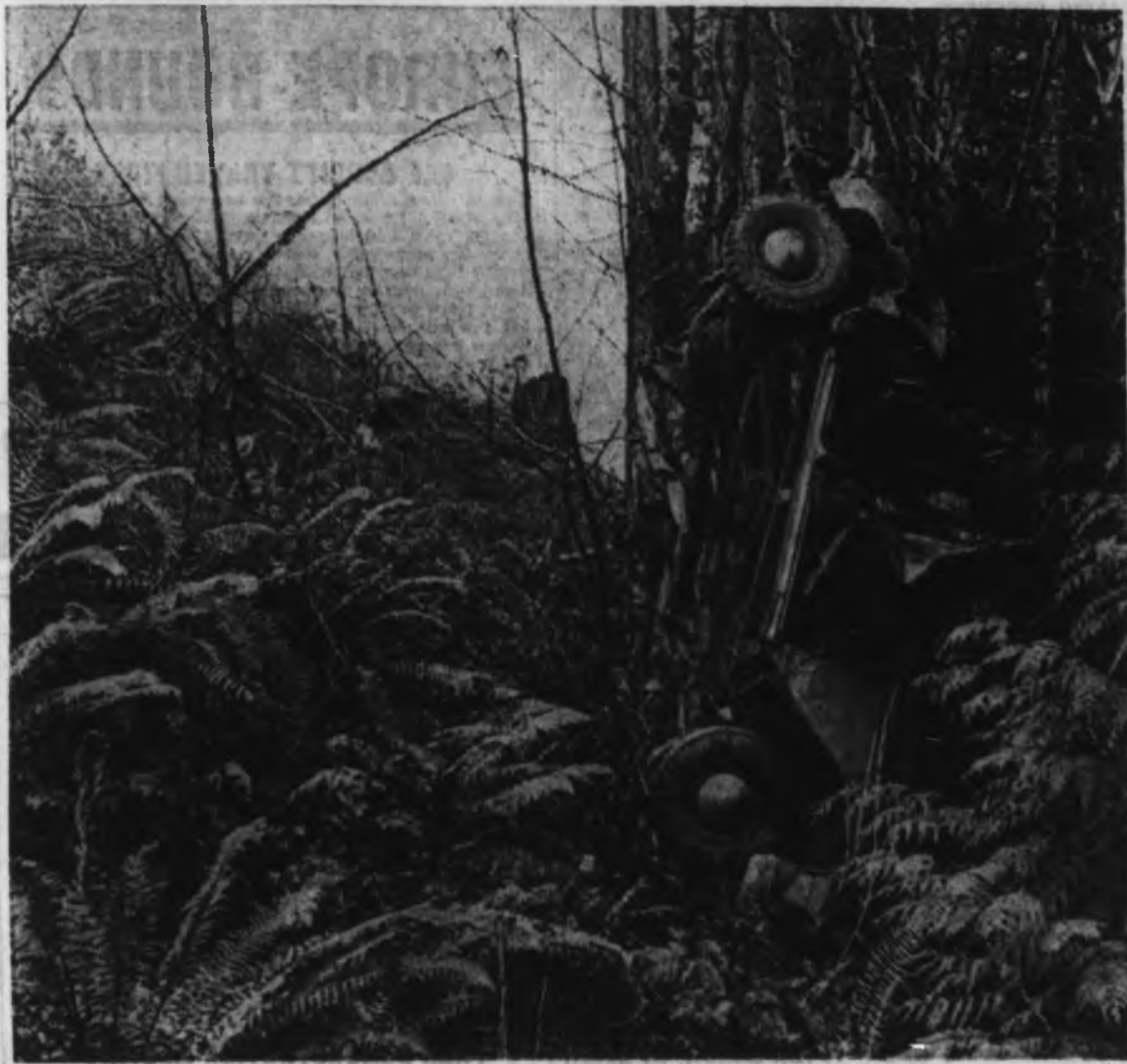




Death car flew about 260 feet from highway before landing on nose

'Feelies' By Binful

ANDOVER, Mass. (UPI) — The Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy has opened an exhibition of "feelies" to teach people "the nature of things preconcepted through touch."

Visitors are led through four rooms of tactile displays that include bits of needles and cotton balls.

So that the other senses will not be neglected, there are sights, sounds and smells.

Three Die Instantly In Soaring Crash

A car that "must have been doing 80 to 90 miles an hour" crashed in a pre-dawn crash on the Malahat Saturday. Two others were injured, one seriously.

Eric Rogers Adams, 19, of 3114 Mars; Sandra Lewis, 17, of 1225 Rudilla, died in the accident — the third multiple fatality on the Malahat in four months.

The death car, a 1955 Chevrolet, was travelling downhill on a straight stretch when it crossed the road, demolished 48 feet of sturdy guard railing and flew more than 250 feet, ending 150 feet below the road.

In mid-flight, the car clipped off a fir tree 30 feet from the ground and then rammed head-first into the base of another tree about 100 feet farther on, standing on its nose.

The five occupants were flung like dolls from the mangled wreck.

They were found about an hour later lying in a rough line about 50 feet from the wreckage, which was unrecognizable. The steering wheel was found 40 feet away.

One of the two survivors, 15-year-old Fred York of Millstream Road in Langford, was found wandering dazed near the car.

CRITICAL LIST

His 18-year-old brother David was thought to be dead until ambulance men discovered he was still alive as they were strapping the dead and injured to stretchers before hauling them up the steep, rocky slope by thick ropes.

Fred York was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with facial cuts and back injuries while David was on the critical list late Saturday with multiple injuries.

RCMP Inspector G. M. MacKay, commanding the Victoria subdivision, said he believed the registration was in David York's name.

"The car must have been

Continued on Page 11

Screams from Sills

Flames Trap Hotel Guests Seven Bodies Recovered

JOLLET, Ill. (UPI) — Flames swept through an old second-story residential hotel early Saturday, trapping screaming occupants in the central corridor and on window sills. At least seven persons died and firemen continued to sift rubble for more possible victims.

A down person were hurt. Three were in critical condition and one was not expected to live. Four others were listed in serious condition in hospital.

CAUSE OF THE BLAZE at the old stone and plaster Grand Hotel had not been determined.

The dead included Joseph Kretz, 62, Joseph Papajich, 63, and Eugene Marcinjak, 53. Others had not been identified.

New Fires Hit Tasmania Town

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — New brush fires broke out on Tasmania Saturday, capturing a week of blazing destruction that killed at least 50 people and left 6,000 homeless. Ninety firefighters rushed to Raddon, across the Derwent River from Hobart, to fight the outbreak.

It was not definitely known how many persons were in the building at the time of the fire. The county coroner's office said that 28 persons had been known to be in the structure and that many had been accounted for, but the hotel manager insisted that all 27 rooms were occupied, some by more than one person.

The entire fire department in this city of 6,000 persons battled for three hours in 8 degree temperatures.

"IT WAS HORRIBLE," Patrolman Lee Harris said. "It was horrible. People were hanging on the sides of the building, screaming."

There was no immediate estimate of damage but the building was thought to be a total loss.

Eight persons were led to safety down fire ladders.

'History' Today

EDINBURGH (UPI) — Soviet Premier Kossygin said Saturday night he and Prime Minister Wilson would issue a joint communique today that would mark the day as a historic highpoint in the friendly relations between Russia and Great Britain. (See also Page 2.)

Back to War in the South But in North... Skies Silent

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied forces returned to war in South Vietnam today within minutes of the end of a bloody four-day lunar new year truce. There were mounting indications, however, the halt in air strikes against North Vietnam was being extended.

B-52 bombers flew new raids in the south and jet fighters pounded Communist positions on the very doorstep of Saigon soon after the end of the truce. Repeated enemy violations marred the ceasefire and claimed 168 American casualties.

A U.S. military spokesman said early today "full military activities" were being resumed. (See also Page 3.)

A short time later, however, an official communique limited full military activities to South Vietnam. The communique said "full military

activity in the Republic of South Vietnam was resumed."

U.S. military and American mission spokesmen here answered all queries about whether the bombing had been resumed over North Vietnam with a flat "no comment."

(Sources in Washington late Saturday, however, indicated there will be a temporary pause.) Whether the pause was for technical or political reasons was not explained.

Reports in Saigon were that any comment about North Vietnam would have to come directly from the White House.

On the ground in South Vietnam, U.S. troops moved out on two newly-reported operations as the fighting resumed.

On Convention

Tories Decide Today

The Conservative party's national leadership convention site and date will be named today at a meeting of the party's national executive in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, with the possibility of a September date in Toronto high on the list of possibilities.

Victorian MP George Chatterton said by telephone from Toronto that the executive body had been investigating facilities capable of handling the anticipated 5,000 people expected to attend.

Montreal was ruled out due to Expo 67, Ottawa was equally unavailable, leaving Toronto as the likely site. A date in August was available there, Mr. Chatterton said, but he felt September would be considered more suitable.

Alert Bay Men Lost at Sea

ALERT BAY — Two Alert Bay men were presumed drowned after their boat overturned near here Saturday.

The bodies had not been found by late Saturday night. The names of the men were not released. Two other occupants of the boat, Bobby Barr, 28, and Harry Alfred, 22, were rescued and were in hospital here.

The search began after shouts for help were heard on shore. An RCMP boat, private boats, a water taxi and a seaplane were looking for the missing pair.

China Alerts Army

TOKYO (UPI) — China has alerted army units on the border with the Soviet Union and placed the capital city of Peking under military control, Japanese correspondents reported from Peking today.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the reports said, alerted army units on the Russian frontier because of "brisk Soviet military action in that area." (See also Page 2).

NEW COMMITTEE

He also ordered the takeover of the Peking security board by defence headquarters of the People's Liberation Army in the Chinese capital and formed a military control committee to convert the board into a Maoist "revolutionary police."

According to the Japanese correspondents, the committee was to cleanse it of anti-Mao, pro-Soviet officials "diseased" by ousted Peking mayor Peng Chen and former army chief Lo Ji Ching.

TEST GROUND

Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, said Mao's order moving troops to the border was specifically directed at units in Sinkiang province, where Red China's nuclear testing grounds are situated. Kyodo quoted Red Guard leaflets distributed in Peking Saturday.

Disclosure of the border alert followed speeches Saturday by Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi charged.

Continued on Page 11

Orbiter Poses Subject

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Lunar Orbiter 3 snuggles up to within 28 miles of the moon today as it can snap pictures of possible Apollo manned landing sites on the lunar landscape.

The first of 113 pictures of the moon were scheduled to be taken Wednesday by the 550-pound spacecraft.

Lunar Orbiter 3, since Wednesday, has been circling the moon once every 3 hours, 55 minutes.

DON'T MISS

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Four Fans Perish In Plane

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Four Canadians on their way to Boston to see a hockey game were killed Saturday when their single-engine plane plunged nose-first into a meadow in West Arlington.

State police identified the dead as Charles I. Woodcock, 36, of Oshawa, the pilot; Alec Yarmie, 34, of Ajax, Ont., the co-pilot; and passengers Ronald C. Hall, 39, and Henry O. McGhee, 34, both of Oshawa.



Kennedy

Johnson-Dumpers Born

Dissident Democrats Write New '67 Ticket

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for an organization which wants to dump President Johnson as the Democratic candidate in 1968 and replace him with Senator Robert Kennedy of New York said Saturday that Kennedy could not stop the drive even if he wanted to.

Dr. Martin Shepard, regional co-ordinator for Citizens for Kennedy and (William) Fulbright, said his organization contacted both senators by letter last September to inform them of the organization's intentions.

He said Kennedy and Fulbright came to light when prominent Democrats across the country began receiving

but that both said they intended to remain senators.

The replies were received by the end of September. Shepard said neither senator specifically asked the organization to discontinue its work.

Citizens for Kennedy and Fulbright came to light when prominent Democrats across the country began receiving

letters urging them to switch their support from Johnson to Kennedy-Fulbright.

"We fear the party — national, state and local — may go down to a sound defeat riding on his (Johnson's) coat tails," the appeal said. Shepard called Fulbright "a sane voice" for his criticism of the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

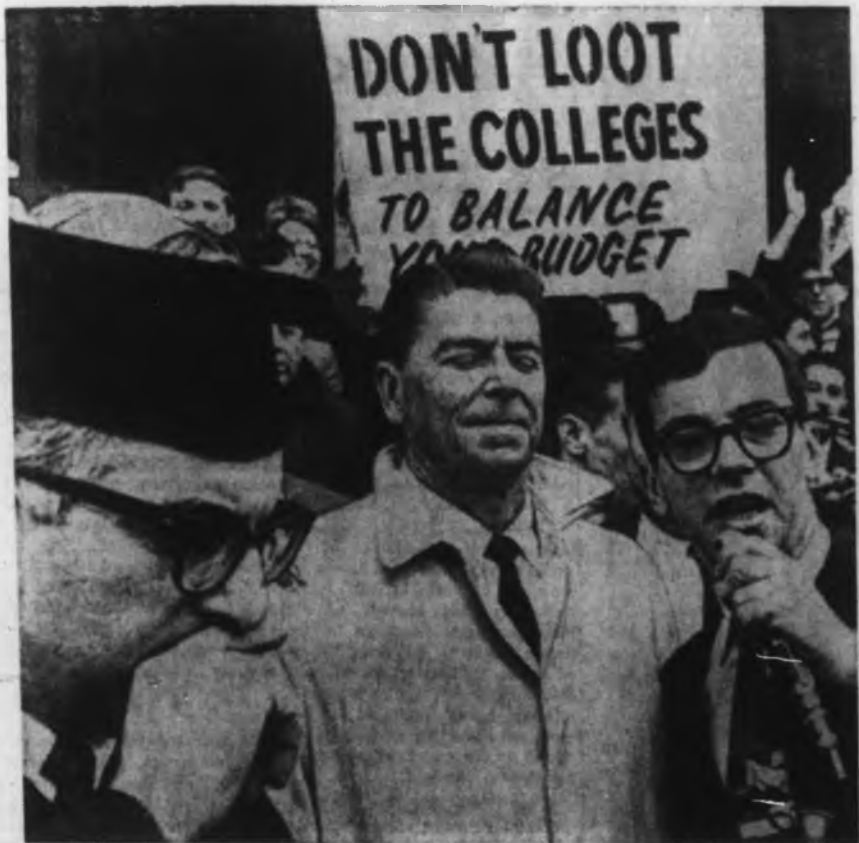


Fulbright

MOSCOW (AP) — A train from Peking reached Moscow 27 hours late Saturday night after being held up by Red Guards at a Manchuria border station, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Passengers, including Soviet specialists returning from North Vietnam, were cursed and threatened by several hundred persons, mostly teenagers, who swarmed over the train, beat the windows with sticks and burned two effigies, Tass said.

Tass quoted Nikolai Gerasimov, an engineer returning from North Vietnam, as saying the coaches were so mutilated that the passengers had to change trains.



Governor Amid Hecklers

Shows Up at Rally

Reagan Booed, Jeered By Student Marchers

By JERRY GILLAM
The Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan was booed and jeered by 10,000 students and teachers Saturday when he made a surprise appearance before their protest rally at the state capitol.

The demonstrators, ranging from bearded beatniks to professors in academic robes, had marched to the capitol chanting "student power" and other slogans.

Kosygin Unbends To Cheers Of Scottish Hosts

By LOUIS NEVIN
EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — To a wall of bagpipes and thunderous cheers, Soviet Premier Kosygin smiled, waved and unbent with his Scottish hosts Saturday on a tour highlighted by a soccer game and a sip of scotch whisky.

He left the formality of diplomatic talks in London for the one day of outright sight-seeing on his week-long visit to Britain. The Scots put on their most hospitable manner for him.

PROPER NAME
Kosygin couldn't resist a detour at one point — to a hamlet south of Glasgow called Moscow.

Scots turned out by the thousands. There were burly Glaswegians, 30,000 fans at a big league soccer match and technicians in neat white coveralls at a nuclear power plant, which was a must for the engineer-premier of the Soviet Union.

Informality was the order of the day, beginning with Mrs. Sheena Mahon, 25, a housewife clutching her baby son, who leaped across police crash barriers in Glasgow's George Square to present Kosygin and his daughter posies of white snowdrops.

BROOK HANDS
Kosygin shook hands with people in the crowd as he made his way to a reception at the city hall.

He couldn't get enough of it and told the crowd: "I am sorry to be rushing. It is not my fault but that of the organizers for making me go so quickly."

Police were worried about

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Tons of Shad Cut Off Power

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three tons of shad caused a power blackout to more than 20,000 homes in Cleveland for about 30 minutes. The fish swam from Lake Erie into a water intake tunnel and clogged a screen designed to keep fish and debris from jamming power generators.

Wanted Man Captured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government has announced the arrest in Kansas City, Mo., of Robert van Lewing, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men. The 45-year-old Lewing was sought for participation in the \$31,493 robbery of a bank in Houston, Tex., Oct. 28, 1965.

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Vietnam Dialogue: Will It Continue?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even if the Vietnam war now resumes full scale, the past few weeks of peace exchanges may not have been completely fruitless.

The U.S. and North Vietnam have conducted a public dialogue, each offering terms unacceptable to the other.

In effect, the dialogue has run like this:

● North Vietnam, through its foreign minister, representative in Paris and official press, hinted there could be peace talks if the U.S. "unconditionally" and permanently ended the bombing of the north.

● Reinforcing this, numerous third-party countries, including India and the Soviet Union, kept telling the U.S. they believed an end to the bombing — not just a brief pause — would lead to peace talks.

● President Johnson said Feb. 2 he did not see in these overtures "any serious effort" by Hanoi to end the war.

● Last Thursday, Secretary of State Rusk spelled this out further. The U.S. he said, would not end the bombing in exchange for the mere "possibility" of talks. It wanted some reciprocal military cutback by the Communists.

● On Friday, the U.S. ambassador to the UN, Arthur Goldberg, followed up with a speech analyzing in minute detail Hanoi's "four points," noting areas of agreement and disagreement and inviting Hanoi to clear up "ambiguities" in its position.

The Johnson administration hopes this sequence will bring some further response from Hanoi and the dialogue will continue.

Hanoi's four points were first stated in April, 1965, and have been referred to in almost every major North Vietnamese statement since. Goldberg's analysis may well become part of any future dialogue.

These are the points in summary, and the analysis:

● Recognition of the "basic national rights" of the Vietnamese people; peace, independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity; withdrawal of U.S. forces from the south and an end to U.S. "acts of war" against the north.

The only real difficulty with this, Goldberg said, is that it does not include any promise that North Vietnam would stop the war in the south or withdraw its forces.

● Pending reunification, North and South Vietnam must refrain from joining military alliances, and there should be no foreign troops or bases.

Again, Goldberg said, the only "real difficulty" with this is the omission of any obligation for North Vietnam to withdraw its forces.

● Settlement of the south's internal affairs "in accordance

Peace
Hope
Survives

with the program of" the Viet Cong.

To this, Goldberg said, Hanoi has since added the additional claim that the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, is the "sole genuine representative" of the people of South Vietnam. He said that, if this means the U.S. must cease recognizing the Saigon government, insistence on this point

Schlesinger: 'A Hoax'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former presidential assistant Arthur Schlesinger said Saturday the administration was playing a "cruel hoax" on the American people by letting them believe bombing of the north could win the war in Vietnam.

"It is a fallacy to think you can win a guerrilla war in South Vietnam by obliterating the north," Schlesinger told a news conference held in connection with a "world without war" conference.

Taylor: 'No Talk'

TEMPLE, Ariz. (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, says he knows of "no legitimate, bona fide contact" made by the North Vietnamese government to negotiate a peace in that war-torn Southeast Asian country.

Goldwater: 'Don't Go'

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — President Johnson shouldn't go to North Vietnam to negotiate with Ho Chi Minh, according to former Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

"It's up to Ho Chi Minh to end this war," the former Arizona senator told a Lincoln Day dinner Friday night. "He is the one that started it. Johnson didn't start it."

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2-Pce. Colonial Davenport Suite with wooden arms. SALE. 129⁵⁰

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the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for pay-
ment of postage in cash. Member Audit Bureau of
Circulations.

1967

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1967

Fair Treatment

ON A SMALLER scale, Victoria may soon encounter problems that have faced the big Canadian metropolitan centres undertaking urban renewal. The city's first renewal project involving the relocation of residents in the Rose-Hillside area, is about to move into the land-acquisition stage.

In Victoria the program appears to have been well thought out in respect to preventing the development of what might be called a social slum in modern housing. Critics who have suggested that the rebuilding would merely settle many of the poorer people of the city in one area, there to be labelled as the poverty-stricken, have been adequately answered. Not all the rentals will be in the low range; there will be a mixture.

On the other hand, although Victoria may have gained from other cities' experience in this respect, there is a prospect that another aspect of renewal may give it trouble. Some resistance to relocation by residents who do not wish to give up their homes is forecast. Expropriation may be necessary.

And here let voices in cities which have already experienced the problem speak.

"The expropriation and demolition of houses in substandard districts are a necessary and unavoidable part of the redevelopment process," says The Telegram in Toronto. "But should this process inflict not only dislocation, which is inescapable, but also expense, debt and distress upon the expropriated?"

This is now the case under Ontario law, The Telegram says, because "due compensation" is variously interpreted by the expropriating authorities; the law should be changed.

Similarly The Albertan in Calgary: "People who either cling sentimentally to homes in which they have lived many years or who simply react stubbornly to official pressure are to be found everywhere; the world would be poorer without them. In addition, it is natural that in areas selected for urban renewal some properties may be producing revenue out of proportion to their structural value. Such factors complicate the process of urban renewal. They cannot be allowed to stand in its way. But they must nevertheless be handled with fairness and sympathy."

The general public interest, The Albertan holds, must prevail. "But it must not be pursued at the expense of the individual, or in ways that subject the latter to avoidable inconvenience and emotional stress."

These are words that Victoria's citizens too will surely want heeded if the city's urban renewal program runs into the snag of long-time residents hanging on desperately to their homes, and of others fighting for a price that will enable them to acquire truly equivalent accommodation and to move into it without a financial setback.

A Private Affair

ACCORDING to a London news dispatch it has been conveyed quietly to German war veterans that it would be better they stayed away from 25th anniversary ceremonies to be held at Dieppe in August next. Their request for permission to take part was probably well meant, but this is good advice.

Time exorcises old wounds so that enemies in one war may be friends in another, or that peace draws nations together in new alignments. It is appropriate that this be so, and that old hatreds should not be perpetuated to affect the growth of amity and goodwill.

There are occasions nevertheless when prerogatives should be respected. The anniversary of the Dieppe raid of 1942, which still has deep impact on Canadian minds, is one of these. This is a pilgrimage by some 400 Canadian veterans to honor comrades who fell in an epic engagement. Good taste would indicate they should be left without an intrusion which some of them undoubtedly would feel to be distinctly out of place.

The secretary of the German group seeking to attend is cited as saying they will come to Dieppe even if the Royal Canadian Legion doesn't approve — which it doesn't. This could imply a touch of arrogance which if carried out would merely add to the undesirability of German presence on what for Canadians is an occasion of special intimacy and significance. It might also invite disturbance by recalling the animosities of 25 years ago.

On all counts the German veterans would be wise to refrain from attempted participation in the Dieppe ceremonies. They could visit the French town later if they chose, and then place a wreath on the Canadian monument. That would validate respect for their former antagonists without impairment.

Mr. Pearson's Move

UNTIL JUST A FEW years ago the possibility of Quebec's separation from the rest of Canada was a topic discussed only by a small group of disident Quebecois in only a semi-serious vein—and only in whispers.

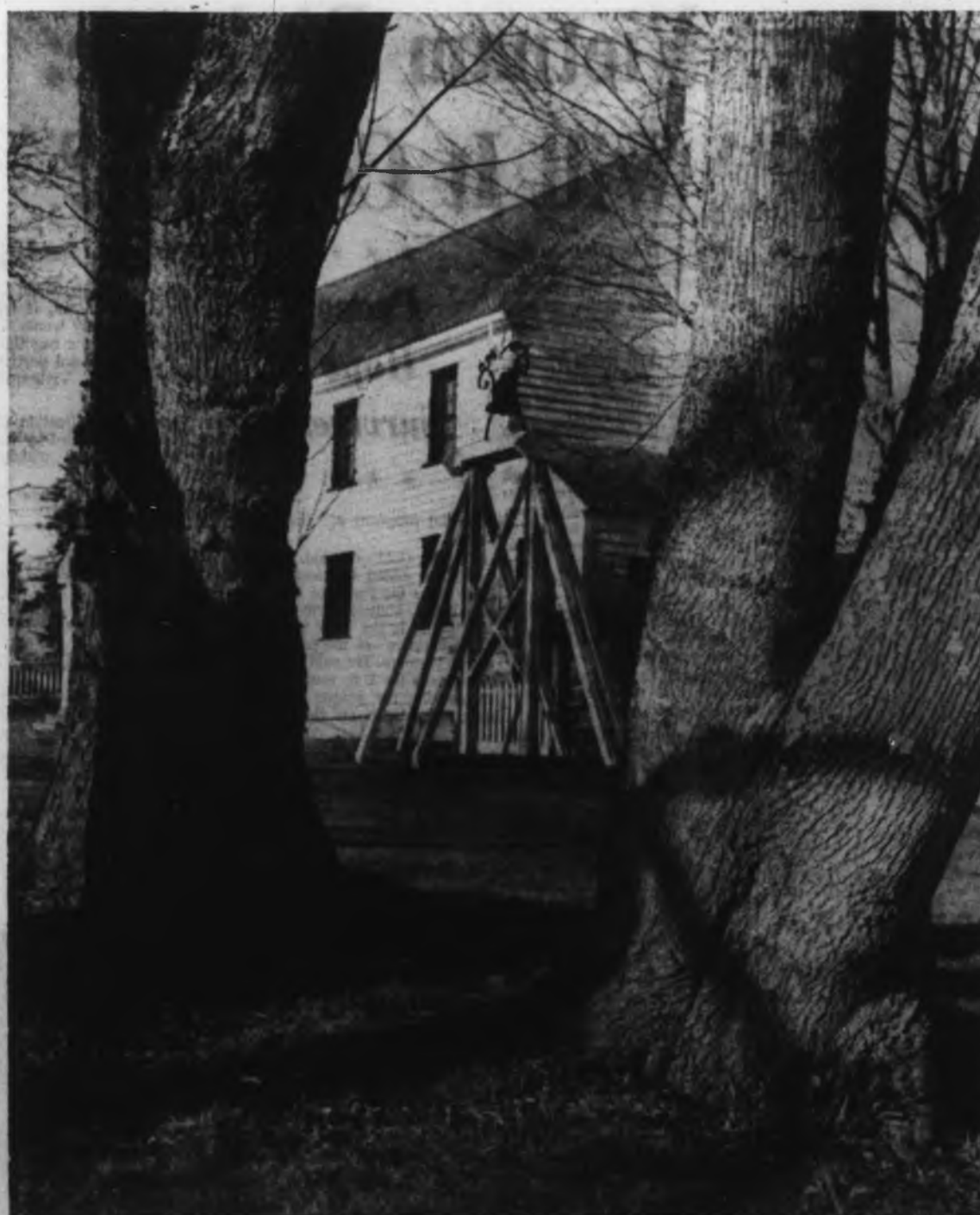
Today the whispering has become a raucous shout heard across Canada. It is now a subject of considerable depth and strength brought about not by the actions of successive Quebec provincial governments alone but by the peculiar non-interventionist stance adopted by Ottawa.

Whether the federal government's attitude indicates complete disinterest in the matter or silent approval of Quebec's growing demands for absolute autonomy is open to speculation.

Conjecture too is whether Prime Minister Pearson is aware of the deep concern felt by the majority of Canadians outside Quebec over these recent developments. Certainly if he wishes to forestall some kind of militant counter-action to be taken by residents of other provinces he must act soon to clearly define his government's position.

The problems and difficulties involved in such a move cannot, of course, be underestimated. But one of the duties imposed upon a prime minister is that he should lead the country both in good times and in times of crisis.

And the latter, constitutionally at any rate, may shortly be upon us.



For Whom the Bell Tolls...

By CECIL CLARK

Because Founder's Day for the 52-year-old Craigflower PTA happens to be next Tuesday, it brings to mind that it was the first Parent Teacher's Association to be formed in western Canada — if not in Canada.

Which in turn makes me think that it was about this time of the month 112 years ago that the 150-ton steamer Major Tompkins piled up on the rocks at Macaulay Point in a westerly gale. Though all the passengers managed to scramble to safety, it made no news in our daily press. Reason was simple. There was no daily press.

However, as the settlers out at Craigflower were at that moment busily engaged in building a school, the captain of the Tompkins donated the ship's bell.

A month later its gentle tones rang out over the Portage

Inlet woods to summon the first scholars, and though for the next 58 years it played its part, few, I suppose, realized that the bell was cast when James K. Polk was the 11th U.S. president, in a day when Texas, New Mexico and California were not yet part of the U.S.

Forty-niners heard this ship's bell on the Sacramento River, and Craigflower students heard it during the Crimean War, the Indian mutiny and when they heard news of Sedan. Some who heard the pioneer bell went round the Horn in sail, some took the first eastward trip on the CPR, and the last to graduate (in 1911) could have jetted across the skies.

Today the old school still stands, prim and white in the simplicity of its white-painted lumber, proud to be the oldest school building still standing west of the Great Lakes. Its bell, of course, is even older.

Ottawa Offbeat

Vietnam War in the Commons

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

SOMETHING very much like a "second front" in the undeclared war in Vietnam is opening in the House of Commons.

In verbal combat are the New Democrats and the Conservatives.

It's an odd sort of conflict, with the government squarely in the line of fire and trying to hold a position that is almost — but not quite — neutral.

For while Canada is a member with Poland and India of the International Control Commission in Indo-China assigned to exploring for some ground on which a truce in Vietnam might be put together, Ottawa is closer in a hundred different ways to Washington than to Hanoi.

Every day when the Commons opens you can hear the rattle of verbal gunfire as the New Democrats mount their attack-by-question against the American position in Vietnam.

The question, asked in a wild variety of ways, basically is always the same: When, ask the New Dems, is Canada going to stop supporting its friend, neighbor and ally, the U.S. in Vietnam?

The Conservatives fire back, counter-attacking-by-questions against the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese, Red China and the Soviet.

When, the Tories want to know, is Canada going to lament as loudly against Red China and the Soviet supplying North Vietnam with arms, including missiles to shoot down American planes, as it does against the U.S. bombing of Communist industrial centres and strongpoints?

The Conservatives usually get some supporting fire-by-questions from the Liberals and the Creditists.

Hostilities have escalated to the point on the floor of the Commons that the Conservatives openly brand the New Democrats as North Vietnam partisans.

But it's in the Opposition lobby where the fighting's the fiercest.

There, the Conservatives can be heard to hiss "damn Communist" within earshot of certain New Democrats.

And these New Dems may be heard to snarl back "dirty Fascist" in the general direction of some of the more outspoken Tories.

But this warring on the "New Left" and on the Right is pretty much routine, if more and more on the bitter side.

What catches the war correspondent's ear in the House and

his eye in Hansard is the government position where some pretty formidable warriors can and sometimes do take a kind of guerrilla action.

There sits the cabinet, fortified in its uncertain semi-neutrality against the fire from both sides, which, praise the Lord and pass the ammunition, every once in a while tears tell-tale holes in its camouflage.

Like the other day when North Vietnamese sent Tonkin Douglas was trying to shell the cabinet out of its bomb-shelter.

He fired off questions at Prime Minister Pearson, Finance Minister Sharp, Trade Minister Winters and Transport Minister Pickersgill, all aimed at the usual target of trying to persuade the government to make it easier for anti-Americans to give aid and comfort to North Vietnam.

Back-Door Nationalization

ONE of the extreme social-labour developments of the Swedish welfare state has been the introduction, two years ago, of a supplementary pensions scheme. Not only will the citizen be able to retire in a style commensurate with that of his working life, but the premiums will give to the government financial power to a degree hitherto unknown outside the Communist countries. Now the Social Democratic minister of finance, Mr. Gunnar Ström, has announced that a state commercial bank is to be established in order to utilize the insurance fund.

This reserve has already grown so large that an efficient financial institution is necessary for its proper administration. Already the balance of accumulated contributions stands at \$2,700 million with the net increase for 1966 being about \$300 million. This is equivalent to the sum of all new private bond and share issues in Sweden for the same year.

By 1970, the fund will be worth \$6,000 million, which will give the state the lion's share of the capital market. Swedish bankers and businessmen are concerned, both over the enormous power inherent in the sheer mass of this money, and by the suspicion that the Social Democratic government deliberately contrived the scheme in order to control the capital market without generating political difficulties.

The PM, Sharp and Winters took defensive or even evasive action. But not Pick.

And there was Tommy Douglas' mistake. He badly misjudged his target.

And Pick, that wily warrior who learned the fine art of blighting at Mackenzie King's knee, carefully prepared an ambush.

Douglas, on the offensive, had asked if Air Canada had refused to handle drug shipments from Montreal to Moscow for transshipment by the Soviet air line Aeroflot to Hanoi. His clear implication was that it had, and he made it sound like some ghastly crime against humanity.

Pick said he'd find out. Next day in the House Pick put it there and waited until Douglas walked blindly into the ambush he had prepared.

Unable to contain his impatience, the New Dem popped the Air Canada question again: had the shipment, callously, undignifiedly, inhumanly, been refused? Was the government's very own air line to deny North Vietnam drugs it so urgently needed?

Yes, beamed Pick, Air Canada had — because the North Vietnamese sympathizers had wanted their stuff free-loaded to Moscow at the taxpayers' expense.

So what, and why not fly it free, Douglas shot back, implying that it would be the only decent thing to do, especially since the Russians were willing to do it.

So International Air Transport Association regulations forbidding free-loading of medical supplies to war zones, pursued Pick. Air Canada is a member of IATA, and Aeroflot is not.

A Worry for Swedish Business

By ROLAND HUNTFOED from Stockholm

On reaching the age of 67 every Swede now receives a pension which is 60 per cent of his average income over the best 15 years of his working life, added to the basic old-age pension of \$800 per year. The insurance is compulsory, and contracting out in favor of private schemes is prohibited.

Employers pay the contributions. These are now 8 per cent of the national wage bill, and they will rise to 9.5 per cent in 1969, with every prospect of reaching 15 per cent not long afterwards.

This is a fiscal, rather than an insurance, device, with contributions taking the form of hybrid imposts, part payroll tax, part compulsory savings.

If each individual were responsible for his own comparable pension, premiums would take about 20 per cent of his income with a private company. But if the doctrine were followed that the working population should support those who have retired, contributions would be around 2 per cent of the national wage bill. Consequently, 6 per cent of the national wage bill is now being collected above the amount required to pay existing pensions, cover expenses, and build up a reasonable reserve.

It is felt in business circles here that this is out of all proportion to the most stringent

precautions required by sound insurance practice.

At the outset, the Swedish government admitted that it was going to use the pensions fund to finance industry and encourage modernization. But critics claimed that it was, in fact, a device for back-door nationalization. The pensions fund is now managed by a board, with membership divided equally between government interests and private enterprise. The members are nominated, and a Social Democratic government could always secure a majority through the representatives of the co-operative movement who, while formally belonging to the private sector of the economy, are yet politically sympathetic to state control. The chairman of the board is a government nominee, free of parliamentary supervision.

At present the money from the fund is invested in government bonds, lent to public housing, or used for low interest loans to private industry. Although the fund has so far been prohibited from buying shares or acquiring direct interests in privately owned companies, there is suspicion here that the rules will be changed, and the establishment of the new state bank is interpreted as a step in that direction.

The state could use the pensions fund in order to buy up existing concerns or to establish public industry, with the

South Africa

Stored Strength

By STANLEY UYS from Cape Town

SOUTH Africa is not convinced that she will be subjected to sanctions, or that she will have to fight for survival one day, but she is taking no chances.

To encourage the stockpiling of strategic materials in case of an extension of sanctions to the Republic, the government will introduce during the present parliamentary session, legislation in the form of a guarantee to strategic industries against financial risk if they co-operate with the government in storing a year's supply of vital raw materials.

Some 19 industries, it is understood, have been listed as suitable for stockpiling basic materials and spares, among them essential suppliers to the motor industry. Representatives of these industries have held discussions with government officials about financial assistance to cover deterioration of stored goods, and to compensate for tied-up funds.

Government departments have placed large advance orders for materials. The state-owned railways and motor transport are regarded at top priority sectors of the economy but they are dependent to a greater degree than most other major industries on imported equipment and spares.

The argument being advanced in official circles in support of an emergency reserve is that it is vital for South Africa to show that any form of international embargo, even if it were to be ultimately effective, would take months, even years, before it began seriously to hurt the economy.

The government's immediate aim is to create a semi-siege economy to dissuade the United Nations from ever attempting to impose sanctions because any embargo would be too expensive to operate, particularly for Britain.

Enormous oil storage tanks are being constructed in Cape Town, Durban and other centres by teams working almost round the clock. South Africa is particularly vulnerable to an oil boycott, because the five major oil companies in the country (Shell, BP, Mobil, Caltex and Total) are all connected directly with international companies (two British, two American and one French), and could have their supplies cut off at source.

The government has engaged a U.S. firm, the Chicago Bridge and Iron Steel Company, which has a subsidiary company in London, to help build oil storage tanks in South Africa. The company's skilled technicians include Arabs who, although classified as non-whites under South Africa's race laws, are living in Cape Town hotels reserved for whites. This has given rise to an apartheid problem. An hotel owner said: "It has been difficult for my other residents to accept these Arabs, as some are rather dark. I have had to explain to them that they are experts working for South Africa's welfare."

Another move to make South Africa as self-supporting as possible in oil is the pending construction of a \$15 million oil refinery on the Witwatersrand. The refinery will be built by the South African Coal, Oil and Gas Corporation (a semi-state body), the Compagnie Franchise des Petroles and the Iran Petroleum Company.

South Africa will buy Iranian crude oil for refining in this country, and possibly stockpile millions of barrels. While the refined oil is stored in the new tanks, the crude oil may be kept in disused coal mines. Experimental work is seeking off a

disused mine near Sasolburg — site of South Africa's state-owned oil-from-coal plant — is now being carried out.

The refinery will contribute materially to making South Africa as independent as possible of imported refined oil. The crude oil will probably be pumped to the Witwatersrand through the Durban-Johannesburg pipeline.

Meanwhile the land search for oil in South Africa by the state-sponsored Southern Oil Exploration Company continues. Two huge oil drills, specially imported from the Middle East, have been erected. The first failed to strike oil in the Karoo region of the Cape Province, and has been dismantled and reassembled in the Eastern Cape, where the second is already in operation.

Various experts have warned the government that its search for oil on the mainland is fruitless — and this is the private view of the oil companies — but the prime minister, Mr. John Vorster, has replied that the government is not engaged in sporadic oil prospecting, but on a "systematic and unflagging" search until oil is found or it is proved conclusively that oil is not present in economic quantities.

The search for oil offshore, on South Africa's continental shelf, may be more fruitful. Oil companies and others with specialized knowledge, are engaged in this investigation, which is still in its initial stages. Companies which have received concessions to explore must maintain a strict timetable.

Mr. Vorster has admitted that the possibility of "malicious efforts to cut off or damage" South Africa's oil supplies is the spur to the intensive oil search. The semi-siege economy which South Africa is developing as a precaution against international sanctions campaign has other aspects, too. Noting the way in which foreign-owned companies were drawn into the sanctions campaign against Rhodesia, the South African government has indicated its distaste for situations where key institutions, such as banks and insurance companies (for example, Lloyds), have their majority control outside the country.

Economic self-sufficiency, within the limits possible in the world today, has become the South African government's battle-cry.

But there is a grimmer side to the semi-siege mentality in the warlike preparations which are being made. The defence budget, for example, is the biggest in South Africa's history.

Legislation will be introduced during the present parliamentary session to enable the government to call up each year for military service 24,000 young men instead of the present 15,000.

About 32,000 boys of 16 register annually, but many of them join the permanent force, the police force or the prisons staff, while others are medically unfit. Up to now, this has left about 24,000 boys eligible for military service, but at least a third of this number has not been called up because of the ballot system.

The ballot system is to be abolished so that all 24,000 eligible youngsters are called up. The period of military training is to be extended in a number of cases from nine months to a year.

During the past decade or longer, South Africa has been building up her armed forces steadily, and she boasts now that she has the most efficient army in Africa. The republic is hampered by the embargo on the sale of arms and equipment imposed by Britain, the United States and other countries, but she manufactures her own small-arms ammunition, bayonets, aircraft and helicopters from the French, and engages in other transactions which she forbids the press to report.

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The Value Of 'Values'

From The Ottawa Journal

ONE of the loveliest words going these days is "values." For instance, a Toronto professor explained that students break into schools, destroy classroom property and smash windows in rebellion against "middle-class values." And a teen-age riot just doesn't rate unless it's fundamentally a rejection of society's values. The jargon may be full of people who broke the law but basically what's wrong is their system of values. A husband may treat wife and family despicably but is he a cad? No, he has value trouble.

The concept of values has been a useful tool of sociologists, psychologists and the like. But it's also a great comfort to sloppy thinkers who prefer covering the prickly specifics of a problem with soft blankets of wool.

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UVic Has Room for Its Rebels

PAGE 5

One year ago last fall a young University of Victoria lecturer named Alan Mackenzie noticed an odd thing as he spoke before a freshman English class. Heads down, everybody was energetically taking notes on what he said, but nobody seemed to be thinking about the subject.

"So I deliberately made a certain statement," he told me later over pints of ale at the Snug. "Then a few minutes later I made another remark directly contradictory to the first."



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAYDAL

"Not a head was raised. Not a hand went up. They just kept on taking notes, like they were taught to do in high school."

With relish Alan then related how he stopped the lecture, pointed out to his students what he had done, and told them to stop note-taking and start thinking.

In a small way this incident epitomizes the fresh approach to teaching which Mackenzie, Dr. Charles Tarlton and Jerry Schwartz brought to UVic. They weren't the first good teachers to come here, but they may well have been the best. During the past two

years they awakened a new enthusiasm for learning, and excitement that has percolated throughout the young campus.

And now, for reasons unexplained by the administration, they are being dismissed from UVic.

Mackenzie went on leave of absence last spring to pursue a doctorate. He was given financial assistance to return to his alma mater, Aberdeen. Then this winter a brief note advised him the university was severing connections, without saying why.

Tarlton and Schwartz, who are still at UVic, learned unofficially before Christmas that their contracts would not be renewed. They also have not been told why.

Instead, university pre-

sident Dr. Malcolm Taylor has issued vague statements hinting at things better left unsaid. He stated last week that a disclosure might be "damaging" to both the faculty members and the university. He praised them as teachers but spoke of "other factors which may make a man less desirable as a colleague."

No one can seriously contest the right of the university to hire and fire its teaching staff. But in the grey area created by the administration, nasty rumors about the trio are flourishing. Dr. Taylor, who has labored energetically to build a bridge between the university and the community in his four years here, could do much better than he has in this case.

After dozens of conversations on and off campus, I believe the basic truth is that the old guard in the faculty is backing a troublesome, turbulent new wave.

Tarlton, an assistant professor of political science, and Schwartz, a lecturer in English, have stepped on many toes in faculty meetings. They have challenged the make-up of faculty-administration groups dominated by old-time UVic and Victoria College staffers. They have pushed for a voice in these groups by junior faculty who don't have

Dr. Taylor has been told by five senior members of the faculty that they will resign unless Tarlton, Schwartz and Mackenzie go.

All three are unconventional people with unconventional ideas, which they have not hesitated to voice in classrooms. These things get back to parents and parents complain to the administration. Two years ago the daughter of a provincial cabinet minister reportedly caused a stir by telling daddy what was said in class that day.

Tarlton and Schwartz are magnetic lecturers who often

continue a classroom discussion with students at their own homes, or at a pub. They drank beer with students last fall at a student-organized think-and-gab fest at Shawnigan Lake, which may have been indiscreet in view of the fact that the dean of arts and science, Dr. Alex Wood, was there too.

The dismissals of Tarlton, Schwartz and Mackenzie — which are currently under review by appeal committees — were decided by committees on which Dean Woods sat. He also chose several of the committee members.

"The committees were stacked with the most unfriendly people," one faculty member (none of the three being dismissed) told me.

If all this were simply a squabble between personalities it wouldn't be worth a mention on off-campus. Nor would two other faculty members have resigned their jobs students until late January, when visiting lecturer Dr. Robert McKenzie of the London protest. The reason a resolution of the conflict is needed immediately is that the university is in danger of

being branded an enemy of academic freedom.

The academic grapevine is a wondrously fast means of communication. The issue at UVic was little known among Don School of Economics casually dropped the word. Whether he heard of the matter here or in London is unknown, but it's certainly known in England now.

It seems to me the University of Victoria has room for a few rebels as well as its conservatives. If it had no rebels it ought to go out and find some. There must be range as well as depth of thought.

Else what does the word "university" mean?

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What Price Education?

By STANLEY MEISLER
from NAIROBI, Kenya

African governments like to document their march to development with dramatic statistics on education, but the truth is that education often hurts Africa more than it helps.

African school systems, grafted onto Africa from Britain and France, produce too many pampered rote learners who refuse to dirty their hands. They are of little use to developing economies that need creative men with initiative and the will to work hard.

Moreover, in some countries, the supply of educated young men exceeds the number of jobs. Cities like Lagos, capital of Nigeria, have thousands of schooled young

men who can't get a white collar job but refuse to take any other.

Zambia, for example, is now setting aside almost 10 per cent of its \$1,200,000,000, five-year development plan for education. Sierra Leone is spending more than 10 per cent of its \$278,000,000 plan on education.

A growing number of economists are now finding flaws in the theory. To understand why, you have to envision the life of a typical African child in an African school.

The ragged, frightened kid comes from 40 miles away to live in town with relatives and to squeeze into a teeming classroom of 70 other ragged, frightened kids. His teacher is overbearing and ignorant, with no more than six or perhaps eight years of schooling himself.

The school mimics a European system, for it was set up by the colonial powers. It has little black Englishmen or little black Frenchmen out of little Africans.

The textbooks were written

for England or France, not Africa. There is an old book, still in use in Africa, that asks each child to learn the old ditty:

"Eenie, meenie, minie, moe," the African child reads, "Catch a Nigger by the toe."

The subject matter has no relation to Africa. In primary school, the African child reads stories of an English country town or a French grocery store.

Secondary education is more of the same. He may study English Tudor history instead of French grocery tales, and he may study Latin instead of eenie, meenie, minie, moe. But in the main, it's all irrelevant to Africa. And it's all learned by rote.

By the time the young African graduates into a white collar, civil service job, he is a drudge who has memorized all the regulations but can solve a problem only if it fits into them. He is terrified of tackling anything new. And he is a member of the elite, estranged uneasily from the peasants who produced him.

There are, of course, some young men who retain their creativity and thoughtfulness despite the system. But most end up an elitist drudge.

Gagardi's Instant Candid Camera Sweeps Across Province's Face

Smile! You may be on Phil Gagardi's candid camera.

The enterprising little highways minister, who zips around B.C. in a Lear jet, has obtained a photographic record of all the main highways in the province, for the benefit of his office-bound workers who have to stay close to home.

The film of some 4,300 miles of road is correlated with information filed on date processing equipment punch cards. On a few minutes' notice any section of highway, no matter how remote, can be available for visual and technical study.

Here is how it works: A camera with instruments to identify the location and measure distances is pointed, in true candid camera style, through the windshield of a vehicle which was driven along all the roads photographed.

It was geared to take a single 16-millimetre color picture about every 85 feet of

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY



road, to provide a strip of film sequences which — if viewed at normal speed — would be as jumpy as any of the early-day motion picture films.

The instrument panel shown in each picture contains an altimeter, a speedometer, a signboard identifying the highway and dating the film, a ball bank indicator and an odometer.

A projection system that gives motion to apparent speeds of up to 1,400 miles per hour

allows headquarters office staff to study single locations or long stretches of road within an extremely short period of time.

The filming was completed last summer, and nearly 500,000 digits of information about pavement condition, width, age, type and performance rating have already been filed away on the punch cards which are keyed to the film exposures.

Mr. Gagardi claims the new method was developed at less cost than the old manual

method of bringing together the countless details of B.C.'s major road systems.

He also figures department personnel will be able to save time by cutting down on the number of visits which have to be made to various sites and by making it easier to understand problems described in correspondence.

The punch card film system is so compact that it can be easily transported to the various branch offices of the highway department.

And Mr. Gagardi, who tries to cram two lifetimes into one by moving faster than most men, is proud of the fact that the existing records now take up only half a cubic foot of storage space and can be carted around in a good-sized brief case.

The program is an success, he says, that it will be enlarged this year. So if you see a highway vehicle approaching with a camera mounted on the passenger side, don't forget to smile.

District Fiscal Zoning Means Dog-Eat-Dog

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY



In a speech to Kiwanians the other day, Mayor Hugh Stephen drew a thoughtful but alarming picture of what could happen to this district in the next few decades if we don't soon put into operation — and adhere to — some overall plan.

Firstly he pointed out that the centre of population has moved northward over the past few years until it now is somewhere in the neighborhood of Mayfair Shopping Centre.

This is indicative of the drive into the green reaches of the Saanich municipalities — a drive which will not only continue but accelerate as more people come here. And come they will. They are flocking to this benevolent part of the world in ever-increasing numbers.

Supposing, as the mayor predicts, there are 250,000 people in Saanich Peninsula within 20 or 30 years. What could this mean?

It could mean that Saanich municipalities, faced with the necessity of providing sewers,

water, roads, garbage collection and other costly services for these people, and unable to raise enough money through residential taxation, would look elsewhere.

They would look to what the mayor calls fiscal zoning.

They would be inclined to look with sympathy on the establishment of a shopping centre, light industry, resorts and hotels and, in fact any commercial enterprise which would provide high assessment areas and more tax dollars.

Because they needed the money they might not be too particular about where they were located or what their

effect would be on the district as a whole.

It would mean sprawl and ugliness. One need go no farther than the Mainland to see what it would mean.

And, of course, the effect on Victoria would be disastrous. Every such commercial centre would be one more tentacle blood-sucking the life from the heart of the city.

The downtown could become a business wasteland and commerce would flourish here there and everywhere in pockets all over Victoria and the 50,000 acres of the peninsula.

This type of fiscal zoning becomes fiercely competitive

and often develops into a "dog-eat-dog" contest.

It could, as the mayor said, evolve into a situation where parks, highways (which pay no taxes) were shouldered aside and estates, shopping centres and new industrial plants had priority.

Now, all this doesn't need to happen here and with good leadership, it won't. If there is a high degree of regional thinking rather than emphasis upon the development of each community as a selfish entity, we need not worry.

The machinery is there. There is a highway survey premised upon the development of the region as a whole with the city as a hub. We are, I think, in the lap of a fast-moving system or suburban-rapid transit and, with the regional board, we are starting to think as a peninsula community.

The barriers of fear and indifference which separated district municipalities for so long are being eroded and, let us all hope, will be eliminated before too many years.



Busy Boys are BETTER Boys!

What a Colonist Newspaper Route Means to NORMAN THOMPSON

When Canada's technological programs of tomorrow are fed into giant computers for electronic analysis, former Daily Colonist senior Carrier Norman Thompson may be one of the men that does the feeding.

This is the present ambition of the 16-year-old Colonist Carrier whom his district manager describes as "one of the best Carriers I have known. Does everything right."

It looks like Norman's record bears this out, whether it is at home, in school, or in his recreational activities.

A Carrier for three years, with the Times before he came to the Colonist, he has received a briefcase for one year of perfect service, and has won two trips to Seattle, two to Vancouver and three to Port Angeles for his excellent work.

As a self-earning young man, Norman pays for his own clothing and school expenses, and has purchased his own typewriter out of the \$67 a month he earns as a carrier.

In his three years as a carrier, he has had as many as 125 customers at a time, and has earned a total of \$1,300 in his newspaper career.

He prefers climbing out of bed early for his Colonist route because it gives him "more time to do school work, activities — more free time for self, too."

In the top half of his class in Victoria High School, Norman is aiming at university where he will work on his favorite subject, mathematics, aiming at his career as a computer programmer.

Neither it is all work and no play for Norman. He is active in young people and church groups and enjoys stamp collecting.

He lives at home with his three brothers at 237 Kingston, and his father, John, is a chief petty officer in the Navy.

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If Surplus Land Marketed

Huge Land Rush Possible in Work Point Future

By JIM BRAHAN

Under the government's unification program for the armed forces, the Canadian Forces Base at Esquimalt will be the home of the military.

With the army moving into the former naval base, the vast acreage at Work Point will eventually become surplus, and could possibly come on the commercial market.

If this prediction comes true, there will be the biggest land rush since the opening of the west to grab off this prime waterfront property.

Not only would it be a high-rise developer's dream, but it should also be the dream of Esquimalt council. Because it would make one of the best

municipal parks, including marina facilities, in western Canada.

The muddy mess along Gorge Road between Tillicum and Admirals, accompanied by driver-cursing traffic tie-ups, is not without a ray of sunshine — the Gorge is being beautified.

The southeast corner of the Tillicum-Gorge Road intersection is being hacked away

and is slated to be one of the municipality's major corners, in conjunction with the new bridge which will span the Gorge Narrows.

Adding to traffic confusion is the installation of additional drains and the placing of conduit pipes for underground wiring along Gorge Road from Gorge Bridge to Craigflower Bridge.

Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life says the road will not be surfaced for at least another six weeks.

The small traffic island between Austin and Adelaide, which over the years has baffled tourist and native alike, is due to disappear as the \$200,000 beautification program advances.

Nobody seems to know why the island was created in the

Gorge Road. It served no useful purpose except to puzzle motorists.

The construction market at this time, according to a major Victoria contractor, is strictly a buyer's paradise.

"The competition is terrific, and for every job valued at under \$200,000 there are at least six to eight contractors submitting bids," he said.

Jobs for more than \$100,000 are more competitive because they attract bids from mainland contractors as well as from the local firms.

He backed his argument by noting there were eight firms bidding on the \$600,000 men's residence building at the University of Victoria.

Three months from now it may be a different story, he

said, but right now money is tight and very little major construction is going on.

Recreational building will be a main topic at a meeting of Saanich council Monday night. Council over the past months has been studying municipal recreation and this year will see a start in a long-range comprehensive recreational building program for the municipality.

Saanich and provincial highways department officials met last week and settled some of the details on the proposed location of the freeway which has stalled Saanich commercial planning for months.

Future Bleak For Asians Now in Africa

By STANLEY MEISLER from Nairobi

There are 358,000 Indians and Pakistanis in East Africa who face an uncertain and possibly tragic future. African jealousy of their business success and the Asians' own past attitude of superiority toward the Africans has shaken the lives of the Pakistani and Indian traders since independence came to Africa.

Two personal incidents underline their predicament.

Five years ago, before independence, I cashed a check in a Nairobi bank and waited while an African apprentice clerk labored over the transaction. His Asian supervisor stood behind, impatient, scowling, sneering, struggling — his every gesture telling me, "These Africans will never learn."

More recently, in a small Tanzanian town, I accompanied a young African into a Duka, as rural Asian shops are called. The African slipped his soda pop and suddenly burst into a tirade.

"Where is your money hidden?" He shouted at the Asian shopkeeper. "Is it there? Is it in that box? Are



Stamp Packet Crockett and Slave Honored by U.S.

By FAITH ANGUS

Davy Crockett will appear on a stamp in the American Folklife series during 1967. A second additional commemorative stamp added to the original list for the year, will honor the 25th anniversary of the Voice of America.

Frederick Douglass, who is portrayed on the new 25c regular stamp in the "Prominent American" series, was a runaway slave who became a distinguished editor, diplomat and public servant.

Great Britain is releasing two stamps on Feb. 20, to call attention to the European Free Trade Association. The 5d. and 12d. stamps are printed in eight and nine colors respectively, photographed by Harrison & Sons and will be issued with and without phosphor lines. They were designed by Olive Abbott and depict docks and airfield scenes.

Four stamps were issued by Ghana on Feb. 1, to mark the Ghana International Trade Fair in which some 30 countries are participating.

A rare blasec of New Brunswick's 3-pence red of 1951, used alone on a neat 1958 cover sold for \$1,900 against a catalogue price of \$700 in Harmer, Rooks & Co's January auction.

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Russia Boosts Sea Shipments

By TED BELL From Washington

Soviet shipments to North Vietnam by sea have increased 10 to 15 per cent in recent weeks, according to reports under analysis here.

The increase was detected by intelligence specialists keeping an especially close watch on Communist bloc aid to Hanoi in an effort to determine if turmoil in Red China has affected the aid flow.

So far, there is no evidence to indicate Chinese current has caused the increase in shipments by sea. Instead, the boost may result from increased economic aid promised last October at a meeting of Soviet bloc leaders.

Intelligence specialists are especially alert for any slowdown or stop in Russian shipments by rail across mainland China, such as would result if Moscow and Peking sever relations.

Even then, in the view here, there would be little direct result on the flow of Russian goods to North Vietnam.

Russian rail shipments during 1966 were believed to have run about 50,000 to 70,000 tons. But during the same year, 10 to 12 Soviet bloc ships unloaded

at Haiphong monthly. About half came from Russia, mostly from the Black Sea port of Odessa. The balance came from other eastern European nations. Each carried 7,000 to 10,000 tons of cargo.

To shift rail shipments to the sea would only involve about five additional shiploads yearly — a small addition to the 100 to 150 shiploads already provided North Vietnam.

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Woodward's Wool and Art Needlework, Second Floor

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Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

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Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor

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Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

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Woodward's China, Main Floor

1.49 DAY VALUES for LADIES and CHILDREN

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Woodward's Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Main Floor

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Woodward's Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

NYLON ANKLE SOCKS—Fine quality in many lovely colors. Size 8-14, 15-18. 5 pairs 1.49	
PRE-TEEN NYLON WAISTY TOP SOCKS—Good quality. Size 14-16, 16-18. 4 pairs 1.49	
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Woodward's Children's Hosiery, Main Floor

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TIGHTS—No-run, seamless, assorted colors. Size 4-14, 15-18, 19-24. Each	1.49
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PLAIN TIGHTS—Various styles. Size 4-14. Each	1.49
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TODDLER GIRLS' DRESSES—In gay prints and attractive styles. One piece with matching pants. Size 1 to 3. Each	1.49

Woodward's Children's Wear, Main Floor

LADIES' LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS

RAYON BRIEFS—Fancy prints or plaids. Elastic or hand leg. White and pastel. R.M.L. Each	5 pairs 1.49
ANKLED SLIPS—Embossed or lace trim. White, pink, blue. Size 32-42. Each	1.49
O.S. BRIEFS—Shaded or lace flare leg. White and pink. Size 32-42. Each	3 pairs 1.49
HALF SLIP—Aerial trim in white and pastel. Average and petite sizes. S.M.L. Each	1.49
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PAIDED BRIEFS—Cotton or satin. Size 32-42, 43-44. Each	1.49
PAIDED BRIEFS—Cotton or satin. Size 32-42, 43-44. Each	1.49
PLAIN BRIEFS—Stretch strap with the circle stitch. Size 32-42, 43-44. Each	2 for 1.49
PAIDED BRIEFS—Stretch strap with lace trim. Size 32-42, 43-44. Each	1.49
PLAIN BRIEFS—Cotton or satin. Size 32-42, 43-44. Each	1.49
PAIDED BRIEFS—Long leg or better main panel. S.M.L. Each	1.49
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Woodward's Ladies' Lingerie and Foundations, Main Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

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NECKLACES—Fashionable in many styles in 14K gold plate and white. Each	1.49
NECKLACES—Fashionable in many styles in 14K gold plate and white. Each	1.49

Woodward's Costume Jewelry, Main Floor

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

LADIES' T-SHIRTS—Leading Canadian maker's clearance. Top quality many styles and colors. S.M.L. Each	1.49
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Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

HARDWARE AND GARDEN NEEDS

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BOSS GRASS—1 packet. Woodward's red soil ready for use. Each	1.49
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PRUNING SHEARS—Heavy cutting bar. Comfortable plastic handles. Each	1.49
3 GALLON PLASTIC WATERING CAN—Model K-10. 100% plastic. 6 in. 1.49	
BANDED LAWN RAKE—30 in. strong. 1.49	
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CEDAR TREES—12" step-down style. Cedar. 1.49	
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Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor

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SAFETY FLASHERS—Add safety for night driving. Fits most headlights. 2 for 1.49	
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Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

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Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

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Woodward's Appliance Accessories and Records, Second Floor

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WOODSONIA PAINT—Flat and semi-gloss latex. Semi-gloss and super gloss. Each 1/2 gallon. 1.49	
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Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

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PLATED HOUSEWARES—Covered garbage can, lid covered waste basket. Each	1.49
DOUBLE TURNTABLE—A space-saving lazy Susan. 1.49	
PLATED PAPER—Glass paper, 100% plastic. 2 for 1.49	
CRYSTAL PLASTIC CUP—Complete with cover. Ideal for entertaining. 1.49	
ALUMINUM COOKWARE—1 quart covered saucepan, 1 1/2 quart covered saucepan. 1.49	
SAFETY MATTERS—Non-slip type. Assorted colors. 1.49	
LUCKY GLASSES—Canadian made. 6, 8, 10 oz. 10 for 1.49	
IRONING BOARD COVER—Silicone aluminum covered. 1.49	
TV TABLES—No King-size, enamel finished metal. 1.49	
KITCHEN SET—Includes drain tray, colander, dish drainer, lid. 1.49	
CLEANING AIDS—Cura brown, dust mop, sponge mop. Each	1.49
KNIVES—Various styles. 1.49	

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

TOYS

FIVE ARTS—Tinted Paint by number. Described new concept in toy painting. 1.49	
RAY BOXES—Cordless style 12" diameter, different colors to choose from. 1.49	
TATTOO OPERATED TOYS—Assorted. 1.49	
TONKA DUMP TRUCK—Sturdy construction. 1.49	
PRETEND BOOKS—Hard covered books fiction and classic for girls and boys. 3 for 1.49	
BABIES AND MIDGE CLOTHES—Assorted styles for babies and Midge. 1.49	
AMT. CAR KITS—Assorted 100% models. Each	1.49
VEA KIT—15 pieces for set. 1.49	
BABY KNEES—Soft, vinyl body, warm. Baby, pretty dressed. Each	1.49

Woodward's Toys, Main Floor

FURNITURE

BALDWIN MAPLE MIX STOOL—Solid hardwood handle with carrying strap. 11" diameter, 21" high. Each	1.49
WHEAT MASHING MACHINE—With wheat finished handle. 1.49	

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

LAMPS

ROUNDER LAMP AND SHADE—Each	1.49
BALLERINA SHADES—2 for 1.49	

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS

PENCIL POUCH—Woodward's Canadian Ring Binder pouch contains 24 Canadian made assorted coloring pencils. 1.49	
YELLOW RECORD BLENDS—For practice typing or use as scratch paper. 50 sheets per pack. 2 for 1.49	
BOARD TYPING PAPER—Fine bond paper. Better than school or office. 2 for 1.49	
SLIT LINED ENVELOPES—No. 8 chevron size. For home and office. 20 envelopes per pack. 2 for 1.49	
GRANT WRITING PAPER—Large Economy writing pads. 4 for 1.49	
PLAYING CARDS—Plastic coated, double decked. Assorted designs. 1.49	
GIANT REVELS—34"x11" standard 2-hole punched paper. Narrow, wide, collegiate and plain ruled. 2 for 1.49	
SEE TALK—Woodward's Super See Talk. Complete with Part Finder. Notes on the back. Five 50 page books per pack. 2 for 1.49	
ASSORTMENT COVERS—Tray covers. Models 34"x11" paper. Assorted colors. 8 covers per pack. 2 for 1.49	
IRON PAD SET—One ironing board pad and one silicone cover. 1.49	
GARMENT BAG—With quilted front and top panel. 37" long, 47" zipper. 1.49	
PARTY OR SHIRT HANGERS—Vine grip type to prevent twisting and keep clothes longer. 1.49	
WINDUP HANGERS—Hardwood hanger, down crocheted. Suitable for shirts, suits and pants. 5 for 1.49	
COMBINATION HANGERS—Heavy hardwood. Centre section view grip. For pants or skirt. 2 for 1.49	

Woodward's Stationery and Notions, Main Floor

LINEAS AND DOMESTICS

TOWELS—Your choice of floral, stripes or plain. 2 for 1.49	
24x36 Bath Towel	4 for 1.49
24x36 Face Towel	8 for 1.49
FLAUNTS—Your choice of floral, stripes or plain. 1.49	
YELLOW CARDS—Various designs. 1.49	
WASHING GOLD SEAL OR FANCY DRESS. Pair	1.49
CORNBURY YELLOW COVERS—The standard pillow. 2 for 1.49	
YELLOW PROTECTORS—White cotton, zipper and pockets of two. 2 for 1.49	
CUTTER SHEETS—Size 34"x78" twin bed fitted or size 34"x78" twin bed flat. Each	1.49
DECK CLOTHS—Cotton Terry in Stripes Design. 8 for 1.49	
DECK CLOTHS—Cotton Terry in Stripes Design. 12 for 1.49	
VALANCE TOPS—Cotton or linen in several attractive patterns. Each	1.49
TEA TOWELS—Your choice of floral, stripes or plain. 3 for 1.49	
FLANNEL SHEETS—Ideal bunk bed size. Approx. 34"x78". Each	1.49
COTTON/PLAID TOWELS—Attractive prints in 34"x78" size. Each	1.49
TEA TOWELS—Linen look. 5 for 1.49	

Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

BRANDER OVAL MATS—Nylon blend, tightly braided. Basic shades of brown, green, gold, red. Reversible. Approx. 12x24. Each	1.49
VIRGO AND COTTON MATS—Plush pile viscose or cotton. Some framed all around. Each	1.49
RUBBER "THERMOGUM" BEACHMATS—Black, red, green. Approx. 12x24. Each	1.49
1" AFTER BINDER—Tightly woven, reversible. Chains of basic shades of gold, green, red. 1 1/2 in. yards	1.49
RUBBER STAIR TREADS—Black. Molded and corrugated. Size approx. 6"x12".	5 for 1.49

Another Stroke of Genius

CBC Does It Again

Canadian Baritone Dies at 53

TORONTO (CP) — Glasgow-born baritone Andrew MacMillan, 53, one of Canada's leading operatic personalities, has died after suffering a heart attack during a rehearsal.

He was one of the original Canadian Opera Company members and lately was assistant to the company's stage director, Herman Geiger-Toril.

The CBC has an innate genius for destroying the good things it creates. A prime example is the late and long-lamented CBC Symphony Orchestra.

This past week Laszlo Gati, who conducted there recently, sent me a record of his concert with that orchestra.

The record is made from a tape recording of the program and is not the best calibre but what is certain is the quality of the orchestra.

Mr. Gati is conducting two

works, Dances from Galante and the Peacock Variations, both by his old teacher Zoltan Kodaly.

The CBC has disbanded this great orchestra for one of those inevitable reasons it always seems to find.

The Amity Singers are offering a musical treat Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the McPherson Playhouse.

Conductor Rodney Webster will lead the singers through the Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes. This is happy Viennese music that should delight the audience.

Four on One

To add good measure Robin Wood and Winnifred Scott will play a Mozart sonata, four hands on one piano.

For the second half of the program Mr. Webster has chosen a group of Canadian songs and a batch of love songs. The Canadian songs include one borrowed from B.C.'s Sallah Indians.

This seems a highly interesting program that is to be thoroughly recommended.

On Monday night the local chapters of the Royal Conservatory of Music and the Canadian College of Organists will

gather at the School of Music to hear Richard Proudman give a musical lecture.

He will discuss The Art of Accompaniment assisted by singers Madeline Gross, Norrie Selwood and Peter Dyson. Trumpeter Garvin Bruner will also assist the organist.

The Salarium Junior League is deep in rehearsal for a Musical Circus March 14 to 18 at the McPherson Playhouse.

Plans include provision on the program for clowns, tumblers, magic acts, singers and the Salarium Hi-Steppers. Ringmaster will be Fraser McAlpine.

Opera fans get their big chance here Feb. 19 and 20 when the Canadian Opera Company presents Don Pasquale.

For this production there will be a full orchestra under the direction of Otto-Werner Mueller.



William Thomas ON MUSIC



Most-talked-about new star in international show business circles, U.S. actress Raquel Welch announced Friday she will marry her manager and longtime companion, Pat Corbin. Wedding will take place in Paris on Valentine's Day. Announcement did not give their ages or previous marital status, if any. — (AP)

Romantic Choice

THE RED LION INN
presents
A New Innovation
in Family Dining
International Buffet
EVERY
SUNDAY
from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Tentative menu items up to
\$2.75 Per Person
Children,
12 and under, \$1.50
RED LION MOTOR INN
336 Douglas St.
385-3366
(Division of D.M.C.)

cat's cradle
Jazz Workshop
and Coffee House
SUNDAY NIGHTS
This Sunday featuring
50th Century Jazz Quintet
and Late Night Jam Session
107 View St. 384-4238 8:30 p.m.

DANCE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
CLUB TANGO
Featuring from
Seattle...
"THE BANDITS"
8:30 - 12
Admission: \$2.00

Don't miss the Amity Singers, Feb. 13 and 14... and
"You Can't Take It With You," Feb. 17-25
TRY OUR "NIGHT ON THE TOWN"
Complete steak dinner and best seats
in the playhouse... \$4.75

McPherson
THEATRE RESTAURANT
Centennial Square
Open 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Daily
Closed Sundays
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HOLYROOD HOUSE
Excellent eating in the truly Scottish atmosphere at the
SIR WILLIAM WALLACE ROOM
SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
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Victoria's Most Popular Smorgasbord
2316 McBRIDE AVENUE
Two Minutes Drive Up Douglas From Centennial Square

"An Adventure"
Says Richard Rade,
"in every flight!"

A SPEAKER OF GREAT RENOWN...
an airline transport captain with countless hours of
experience.
WED., FEB. 15 - 9 P.M.
Victoria Flying Club Lounge
Patricia Bay
Visitors Welcome. Refreshments Served

Real Thing

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Work has begun here on a television film entitled The Life and Times of Lord Mountbatten. Contrary to accepted show business practice, the star is not an actor but Mountbatten himself.

BOOKS

The Most Publicized Book of this decade

The Death of a President
by William Manchester
Already a legend before its publication. HERE'S your First Edition now to be sure.

at
Marionette Book Shop
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(Mail Order Service)



SEE
1. The Hall of Famous People
2. The "Pietà" after Michelangelo
3. The Enchanted Fairyland
4. The Chamber of Horrors

Special group rates for children's birthday parties and other organizations, 335-4461.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
In the Crystal Garden
Behind the Royal Hotel
Directly across from the rear of the Museum Hotel.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE LOCAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Visit Santa Barbara
CALIFORNIA'S WORLD FAMOUS ALL-STAR BEACH CITY

Write me for FREE colorful vacation pak...
Miss Barbara May, Victoria Bureau,
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FIRST SHOWING IN CANADA
Greater Victoria Centennial Society
presents
EXHIBITION OF CHILDREN'S PAINTINGS
Chosen from 2,000 entries from the Province
WORKDAYS ONLY—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VICTORIA, City Hall, Feb. 13 to 21.
ESQUIMALT, Sports Centre Banquet Room, Feb. 22 and 23.
OAK BAY, Municipal Hall, Feb. 24 and 27.
SAANICH, Municipal Hall, Feb. 28 and March 1.
CENTRAL SAANICH, Municipal Hall, March 2 and 3.
Admission Free. An Ottawa Centennial Commission Project.

AMITY SINGERS
present
Brahms'
LIEBESLIEDER WALTZES
with guests
Robin Wood — Winnifred Scott
Directed by Rodney Webster
★ In aid of the Scholarship Fund for the Victoria School of Music
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
Feb. 13, 14, at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$2.00, \$3.00; and \$2.50, \$3.00 for students and Preschoolers

DANCING NIGHTLY UNTIL 2 A.M. IN LUXURIOUS SURROUNDINGS

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polynesian restaurant
POLYNESIAN DISHES STEAKS ★ SEA FOODS
Businessmen's Luncheon from \$5.45
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SMORGASBORD
NOON... \$1.95
EVENING... \$2.75
Friday and Saturday... \$2.25
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Luncheon, 12 noon - 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Dinner served daily from 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday
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The Santa Barbara ocean is different!
It's warmed by the sun...calmed by sheltering islands, fringed by broad, uncrowded beaches. Discover swimming, sailing, fishing, the way they were meant to be!

Write me for FREE colorful vacation pak...
Miss Barbara May, Victoria Bureau,
1201 Santa Barbara St., Santa Barbara, Calif.



Frequent performer here, Jan Rubes, left, will look much different in the role of Don Pasquale when Canadian Opera Company returns to Royal Theatre Feb. 19 and 20. Other stars will be, second left, Alexander Gray as Dr. Malatesta, and Sheila Pierrey and Eleanor Calbes, who share role of Nannina.

CAN FORMAL EDUCATION BE ATTRACTIVE?
Your Views Welcomed at
ANOTHER HUMANIST DISCUSSION
War Amputees' Hall, 1810 Oak Bay Ave.
This Sunday, 8 p.m.
Panel, consisting of Prof. Tarlton and nine others, represents all ages and many viewpoints.

DON PASQUALE

A Highlight of Comedy
Don Pasquale promises to be one of the best entertainment values to come to come to Victoria in Centennial Year. Donizetti's genius for the truly comic, his expert examination of the laughable situations arising from Don Pasquale's marital misadventures, are presented with a rare flourish by the Canadian Opera Company. This is the English version, so not only music-lovers, but everyone who enjoys a good laugh, will get more than their money's worth.

DON'T MISS THIS RARE TREAT

Box Office Opens Monday
at EATON'S, Broad St. Telephone 387-7151, Local 513
Good seats available at \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

SPONSORS, 1966-67 Season
Miss Kathleen Agnew
T. Eaton Co. (Canada) Ltd.
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The Victoria Symphony Society
is pleased to present the
CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY
in the
English version
of Donizetti's 3-act
Comic Opera
DON PASQUALE
at the
Royal Theatre
Sunday, Feb. 19th at 3:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 20th at 8:30 p.m.

1867 | 1867
The Victoria Symphony Society
takes great pleasure in acknowledging that this production was made possible by a grant from the
CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

THE RED LION
THE INN OF EXPERIENCE

TIBOR—Maitre' de
European trained, formerly head waiter at Ritz of Call, Toronto, maitre' de in Winnipeg, captain of waiters at Panorama Roof, Hotel Vancouver, and now—maitre' de The Red Lion's Tower Room.

★ **IRVING LAING TRIO** ★
Radio and TV Personalities
Formerly with Panorama Roof, Hotel Vancouver for 2 years.

ERNE BLUNT
Guitar
12 years with CBC radio and TV, formerly with Eddie Byrne and the Nelson Harmony House. His own radio show "The Dreamers" performed with Earl Grant Henry Mancini, The Juliet Show and others.

IRVING LAING
Accordion
8 years with Dal Richards at the Panorama Roof. One of Canada's top award winning accordionists. Weekly national CBC radio show, his own trio at the Panorama Roof for the past 2 years and 3 years with the CKNW trio.

DUKE HARRIS
From Los Angeles, a feature entertainer who has performed with Peggy Lee and many top American groups.

THE TOWER ROOM
Presents
Gracious Dining Nightly
from 5:30
served by European trained waiters
Dinner from 5:30 to 9 a.m. to the Irving Laing Trio
Special late night menu designed for the late night people, 12 to 2 a.m. Let the Red Lion make your anniversary or birthday a date to remember.

SUNDAY
Family International
BUFFET
Menu selections from up to 8 courses. Including: seafood, mushrooms, \$3.50 to \$4.50 p.m., \$5.50 per person. Children 12 and under \$1.50.

BRIAN ANDERSON
The new singing sensation from Montreal, responsible at several well known radio spots in Vancouver.

The Famous International BUFFET LUNCHEON
MON. TO FRI., 12 TO 3:30 P.M.
Monday—International
Tuesday—Italian
Wednesday—Luncheon
Thursday—German
Friday—French and English
\$1.50 Per Person

RESERVATIONS — PHONE 385-3366
(Division of D.M.C.)



Sonny, left, and Brownie in town Monday



BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

The school system's cherished axiom that, if it ain't Shakespeare it ain't nothing, is being smashed this year.

Bastion Theatre decided to change its school touring program this year, abandoning Wilted William for fresher Canadian material.

Gina Bigelow, Don McManus, Margaret Martin and Bill Hoie have been touring up-Island high schools with their centennial show.

Starting Feb. 20 Greater Victoria schools will find out what the excitement is about. The program, which has started, amused and held youngsters from Duncan to Tofino includes scenes from The Blood Is Strong by Lester Sinclair, La

Paging Stuart Baker

Stuart Baker, who plays a major role in You Can't Take It With You, opening at the McPherson Friday, would love to meet Stuart Baker.

When Stuart joined Actors' Equity years ago, he was told he would have to take another name, because his was already in use.

He chose Stuart Kent, and must use it because there's only one name to a customer in the acting game. But some day, he hopes to meet the real Stuart Baker.

Los Stark of the Bunkhouse in Vancouver and Gipp Forster of the Music Hall on Government Street are working together on the deal that brings in Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee here for two weeks starting Monday. Promoters working together is like crocodiles at play in the hungry season.

Showboat on Stage

The McPherson Playhouse stage will be turned into a Showboat when the Duncan Musical Club comes calling in April. The big musical production involves 150 cast and workmen. This is the first time the group has played in Victoria. Show date at the Playhouse will be April 22.

Wanted, a three-piece band. Cliff Clarke needs you, for regular work at the McPherson Restaurant. Contact him there to arrange an audition. You're welcome.

When Helen Simpson-Balkie was making up a big information screen to accompany Bastion's school tour, she sought information folders on the Canadian provinces.

She got some wonderful material, huge posters from Quebec, painting reproductions, films from Nova Scotia. And would you believe there isn't anything available on just one Canadian province?

That's right, it's B.C. Local tourist offices were sorry, all

OPENS MONDAY, FEB. 13

SONNY TERRY AND BROWNIE MCGEE

(LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ONLY)

SHOW TIMES: 9:00 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
(Student Rates Monday - Thursday)

AT

THE MUSIC HALL

BASEMENT OF CENTURY INN

RESERVATIONS 388-4521

What's Next

Today - Talented students' recital, Musical Art Society, McPherson Playhouse, 3 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday - Amy Singers with Robin Wood and Winnifred Scott, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday - Miracle Worker, Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday - Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee, Music Hall on Government, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday - Homer and Jethro, Avito Show, Memorial Arena, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday - You Can't Take It With You, Bastion Theatre, McPherson, 8:30 p.m. (also Saturday at 2:30 and Feb. 20 through 25).

Saturday - A Century of Humor, Old Vic Players, Norfolk House School, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19 - Mount Douglas school band, McPherson, 3 p.m.

Feb. 19 - Don Pasquale, Canadian Opera Company, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (also Feb. 20 at 8:30).

Feb. 19 - University of Victoria foreign films, Killian and The Black Fox, Oak Bay Theatre, 8 p.m.

Feb. 21 - Endgame, two-week run, University of Victoria, Gordon Head campus Phoenix Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 - The Government Inspector, Stratford Festival Players, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 - Twelfth Night, Stratford Players, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Peter Manning is importing two young professional actors from Toronto to play in Point of Departure. Ed Stephenson and Dan MacDonald are making the trip west.

They had been commercial pamphlets for motels and such.

Glenn MacDonald, who came to Victoria to play the Artful Dodger in Oliver, decided not to go back to Manitoba Theatre Centre. His latest assignment was designing the set for You Can't Take It With You.

Eugene Gallant recently gave students an inside picture of life in one of Canada's newest artistic institutions, the National Theatre School. The school graduate spoke to students of Community Recreation 12 at Esquimalt senior high.

TONIGHT

GIANT HOOTENANNY

FABULOUS ACTS

AT THE MUSIC HALL

(Basement Century Inn)

RESERVE EARLY 388-4521

CHINA! CHINA! CHINA!

SEE The History of the Chinese Revolution in Spectacular Color

As Seen By the Chinese Themselves

Victoria Premiere - One Performance Only

"THE EAST IS RED"

(English Narration)

A Song and Dance Extravaganza

Over 2,000 Singers, Actors, Dancers and Musicians

CAPITOL THEATRE

Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m.

Valenti Clicks As Film Czar

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN

HOLLYWOOD - The presidency of the Motion Picture Association of America, the job held by Will Hays and Eric Johnston among others, could be the most important in show business.

Under Jack Valenti, it's getting to be that for the first time.

The former aide to President Johnson gave himself 12 to 18 months to learn the job, and may outperform his own timetable.

In his first nine months, he has taken what amounts to a cram course in motion pictures, with these notable results:

● The association is becoming a forum and unifying force in the U.S. film industry such as has not existed in recent times. As proof, every major movie and television company belongs to the association, a feat never accomplished before.

● Valenti has set in motion the most extensive audience research project in Hollywood history, including 4,000 in-depth interviews, to find out "what people really think about film, how it plays a part in their lives."

● He is about to reactivate an industry research program to cut costs, possibly including computerized film distribution and simpler lighting sets.

Valenti makes this point, the key for the public: "If we can cut costs, we have that much better chance of putting new talent to work... and developing and inspiring new talent is still top priority in my basic objectives for the industry."

To expand that: "It's obvious to everyone that movie audiences are more selective all the time. We've got to raise the level of excellence."

His new production code, the industry's first rewrite in decades, took 104 meetings and

then suffered when MGM failed to get code approval for Antonio's Blowup and released it through a subsidiary.

But only 40 seconds of footage separated Blowup from code approval and much of this has been cut since its release.

Valenti has talked to the craft unions, sales managers, film editors, distributors, producers, directors, budget experts and European film makers - and isn't finished.

It's clear what Lyndon Johnson saw in him. Valenti is fiercely energetic, enthusiastic, public, idealistic, perceptive and persuasive.

His notion of the job is as much to function as Hollywood's emissary to itself as Hollywood's confident emissary to the world.

Los Angeles Times

Chosen

Newly appointed to succeed spectacular Zoltan Korda as music director of Montreal Symphony Orchestra is Franz Paul Decker, 43, of Cologne, Germany. Decker has been conductor of Rotterdam Philharmonic since 1962. (CP)

Now 'Hi Feb. 18

VICTORIA THEATRE

"THE MIRACLE WORKER"

By William Gibson

Directed by Allan Pardy

LANGLAM COURT THEATRE

8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Eaton's Box Office

north breezes...

"Had to work late," explained the man in the blue suit as he entered IMPERIAL poolside dining room, tardily.

"I didn't know you'd joined the club," said the man in the blue suit.

"What club?" asked Brown Suit.

"The Coronary Club," said Blue Suit. "Members put their job first, go back to the office nights, accept all meetings and banquets, don't fish or hunt or take vacations, don't golf, bowl or play pool, carry the whole load."

He said the Heart Foundation of Canada warns against the club, warns that heart disease carries off 75,000 Canadians each year, three times as many as cancer.

"This is Heart Month, isn't it?" asked Brown Suit.

"They're canvassing now," said Blue Suit, "and what they collect is for research. Because of it, four out of five who suffer attacks, recover nowadays." They're both giving.

And IMPERIAL solution to new city fire chief R. J. "Carly" Carson, to B.C. Association of Firefighters' new president Donald W. Smith and to M. B. Alder-Smith, new president, Strawberry Vale Community Club.

Your host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn

For Dining In, Venues to Douglas and Discovery Street

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

VICTORIA

INTERNATIONAL '67

FEB. 14-18

CAR EXHIBITS - FUN

MUSIC AND GLAMOUR

MEMORIAL ARENA

STARRING ON STAGE

homer & jethro

"Famous Tenor Harmonica and Keyboardists"

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CANADA'S MOST SENSATIONAL ACCORDIONIST

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FAMOUS ACROBATIC JUGGLER

3 BIG ALL STAR SHOWS DAILY

ADULTS 1.00 CHILDREN 50c

PLUS THE AUTO SHOW ORCHESTRA

EXHIBITION HRS. 1 to 7:30 p.m.

SPONSORED BY THE VICTORIA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

MEMORIAL ARENA

ESQUIMALT

SPORTS CENTRE

ICE SKATING TODAY

1:45 P.M. - PUBLIC

8:15 P.M. - PUBLIC

SKATE RENTALS

SKATE SHARPENING

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

Saturday, Feb. 11th

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 12th

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

3:00 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 13th, 14th

THE AMITY SINGERS

8:30 p.m.

Feb. 17th to Mar. 4th

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19th

SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 5th

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 5th

SCHOOL BAND

Concert

8:00 p.m.

DEAN MARTIN

MATT HELM

KARL MALDEN

MURDERERS ROW

LAST 4 DAYS

DEAN MARTIN

MATT HELM

KARL MALDEN

MURDERERS ROW

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MURDERERS ROW

LAST 4 DAYS

Continued from Page 1

Chinese Army Alerted

ing that the United States and Soviet Union were two of a kind and should be destroyed. They spoke at a rally in Peking attended by 100,000 persons.

Mao was quoted as saying if action is needed the "cultural revolution" now sweeping China may temporarily be delayed.

Army commanders in Shanghai hours earlier had declared their readiness to move into battle against the Soviet Union.

Intelligence reports in West Berlin said two days ago the Soviet Union was pulling troops out of East Germany and planning to recall from three to

five divisions, presumably to beef up its border guard.

Kyodo's correspondent said the situation on the Sino-Soviet border must be extremely tense if Mao could release liberation army troops from duties connected with the revolution to serve along the front.

NEW ADVERTISING AGENCY IN VICTORIA!



OWEN E. JULL has recently opened an Advertising Agency offering complete service in planning, creating and placing advertising in all media: newspaper, radio, TV and Bus Cards, as well as in the planning and printing of folders and Direct Mail pieces. Mr. Jull has more than 18 years experience in the Agency field in Victoria and is now established in new offices, Suite 318, Canada Trust Building, 1205 Broad Street, Telephone 386-0431.

Choose Her Gift at Gordon Ellis Ltd. for



Attractive Scarves by

Liberty

of London



Richly patterned in captivating color combinations... a most looked-forward-to gift.

From \$3.95

Choose from a large selection of beautiful imported sweaters, dainty blouses, skirts and superb knits.



GORDON ELLIS LTD.

682 FORT STREET PHONE 384-2416
Free Parking in the Civic Parkade

GOOD ADVERTISING ATTRACTS CUSTOMERS!



Car ripped out 48 feet of steel guardrail, chopped off tree (arrow)



Rescuers drag stretchers up Malahat slope

Three Die Instantly

From Page 1

really travelling," said a witness who was on the spot shortly after Colwood RCMP and Langford ambulance arrived at 7:35 a.m.

Michael Stanley, 25, and his brother Allan, 19, were the first on the scene. They saw steam rising from the trees, looked closer, saw the wrecked vehicle and went to investigate.

An unidentified truck driver stopped moments later, calmed

Fred York and then called the RCMP from a nearby phone. Ten people have died in three crashes on the Malahat since October.

Last Saturday, half a mile south of the Shewanigan Lake cutoff, a Cobble Hill couple died instantly when their car swerved in front of another vehicle.

Five died last October as a result of a two-car collision half a mile from last Saturday's crash.

INQUEST START
Colwood RCMP said Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre would open an inquest Tuesday night into the latest deaths.

Flames Destroy Forces Building

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — Fire destroyed a large instructional training building at the Canadian Forces Base south of here and for a while threatened to engulf another 50 feet away. Loss was estimated at about \$100,000. No injuries were reported.

No Engineers Fewer Flights

LONDON (AP) — British Overseas Airways Corp. has cancelled 96 flights scheduled between April and June because a shortage of skilled engineers is holding up winter overhaul of its planes. Most of the flights were between London and New York.

ASK RITHET'S

Q: Does the theft coverage provided by a Homeowners' Policy cover loss of money carried in a wallet or purse which is stolen by a purse-snatcher or pickpocket?

A: Yes. This type of loss is covered but with respect to money the limit of insurance is \$100.00.

Ask Rithet's for Real Satisfaction

RITHET

AGENCIES LTD.
Insurance — Real Estate
Mortgages
714 FORT STREET
Just Above Douglas
Office, 382-4251

30 Dead

Loser Deals Bombs

SAIGON (UPI) — A disgruntled loser in a Vietnamese card game threw two hand grenades into a crowd of soldiers and civilian card players, killing 30 persons and wounding 18 others, U.S. military spokesmen said Saturday.

The spokesman said the incident occurred Friday at Xuan Loc in Long Khanh province, about 40 miles northeast of Saigon.

It was not immediately determined whether the grenade-tossing had been arrested or escaped.

The spokesman said the incident was not considered to be a Viet Cong terrorist attack or a Communist-inspired violation of the Lunar New Year truce.

Hospital Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Consultation talks between 4,000 non-professional hospital workers and hospitals in Vancouver and the Lower Mainland have begun. The hospital employees are asking for a 25-per cent boost in wages.

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay SPEED LIMIT ON LANES

Attention is hereby drawn to Sections 21(6) and 55 of By-law No. 2573 "Streets and Traffic By-Law, 1966" of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, which read as follows:

"21(6) No person shall drive or operate a motor vehicle within the Municipality upon a lane not exceeding twenty feet in width in excess of fifteen miles per hour.

55 Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this By-law shall be punishable in accordance with the Summary Convictions Act."

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk



TELEX F.T.D.A. **ballantyne's** PHONE 384-0555
900 DOUGLAS STREET
(Opposite Strathcona Hotel)

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

Peter Pollen FORD Sales Ltd.

1200 YATES AT BEEK STREET, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA - TELEPHONE 384-2144

February 13, 1967

Dear Fellow Canadians:

A NEW CENTURY is now ours! It is a privilege and pleasure to salute

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR

.... with the establishment of two Centennial Scholarships of \$500 each to be awarded to two students attending the University of Victoria. Scholarships will be awarded to students entering either undergraduate or post graduate studies in Political Science or Economics.

Awards will be made by the Senate Committee on Scholarships of the University of Victoria. Applications must be submitted to the awards office before April 30, 1967.

We make these awards on behalf of you, our patrons, and this company, as a small investment in the future of Canada.

Peter Pollen
PETER POLLEN.

First Brink's Convict Admits Guilt

WALPOLE, Mass. — For the first time, one of the eight men imprisoned for life after the \$1,219,218 Brink's robbery in

Massacre Reported

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Sudanese troops massacred 400 persons last month in reprisal raids on six villages in the southern province of Equatoria, the South Sudan Azana Liberation Front claims. A spokesman for the party, which campaigns for an independent southern Sudan, said the reprisal followed a successful rebel attack on a government force.

Unemployment Gains Ground

NUERNBERG (AP) — The West German government has announced unemployment in West Germany has increased. Unemployment zoomed from 249,000 to 621,000 last month—the highest January unemployment figure in seven years. Most unemployment was to be found in the building industry according to the government announcement.

WAFs to Saigon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force has announced assignment of the first WAFs (Women in the Air Force) to Vietnam. One WAF officer and nine enlisted women will go to Saigon within 90 days.

Boston 17 years ago has admitted guilt in the much-publicized theft.

James Faherty, 57, was asking the state parole board for commutation of his life term to make parole possible. At first, he denied any part in the robbery, but when the board said an admission of wrong might help, he consulted his lawyer, then said: "I'm guilty."

The eight were arrested when Specs O'Keefe named them as his confederates and said they took his share. Six survive in prison while O'Keefe was freed, changed his name and vanished. The board reserved judgment on Faherty's parole bid.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul and Yugoslav President Tito stressed efforts for Vietnam peace in an exchange of messages marking the resumption of relations between Belgrade and the Vatican. The exchange followed a June agreement which restored relations after a 14-year break.

NEW YORK — Rev. A. J. Maude, a pacifist for more than 50 years who made a peace-seeking visit to North Vietnam recently, died at 82. He was secretary emeritus of a non-denominational pacifist group, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, chairman of the Committee for Nonviolent Action and editor of Liberation magazine.

ROME — Vatican official Cardinal Ottaviani disclosed Pope John took the "third secret of Fatima" with him to the grave because he felt the



Specs



John

mystery should be preserved. Catholic tradition is that the Virgin Mary gave three Portuguese shepherd children three secrets during a series of appearances in 1917. The first two predicted the end of the First World War and the start of the second, the third was written down, sealed in an envelope and eventually given to Pope John.

NEW YORK — Famed attorney Louis Nizer, appearing on a TV symposium held to discuss the Kennedy assassination, charged Warren commission critic Mark Lane with bes-

mirching the American reputation by claiming the assassin is still at large. Nizer said the Warren report is a hundred times more convincing than any trial.

VANCOUVER — Coast Denali Lamm, the police officer whose photographic memory has helped police arrest 150 wanted men in three years, was promoted to detective.

OTTAWA — Trade Minister Winters has promised to investigate reports that Arab League members are boycotting Canadian goods in the Middle East.

Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said goods from 60 Canadian companies, some subsidiaries of U.S. firms, are barred from Arab nations in reprisal for trade with Israel.

SALT LAKE CITY — Mrs. Allen Bradley, 23, a rancher's wife from Big Piney, Wyo., gave birth to quintuplets in a hospital here. Four of the babies died shortly after birth and the fifth was reported in critical condition.

HYAK, Wash. — Closed heart massage at the scene by an unidentified bystander revived Shady Dism, 4, after the family car plunged into Lake Keechelus. Her father, Norman, 26, was killed and her mother, Sharon, 23, was hurt. Mother and daughter now are in satisfactory condition.

WASHINGTON — Teenager president James Hertz called the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider his appeal from a jury tampering conviction that could send him to jail for eight years. The court initially refused to review his case Dec. 12, and a ruling on his reconsideration motion is expected to be handed down Feb. 20.

RAMBLINGS OF A HAPPY MAN
I fancy that those who smile readily are happier. (I don't mean the sickly grin that is thrust on to make a sale, etc.) To keep the birds happy, Rustic Bird Feeders from **BIRD LOVERS ALL**

NEW YORK — Jean Milon, daughter of former U.S. treasury secretary Douglas Dillon, is engaged to Prince Charles of Luxembourg. Charles, 39, is sixth in line for the throne.

NEW YORK — An American Newspaper Guild strike at Time magazine was called off when the publishers offered a contract of unstated details which Guild executive vice-president Thomas Murphy said union leaders approved. Present top minimum for Time newsmen is \$240 a week.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A jury acquitted two Ontario men on charges of transporting a stolen plane from Texas to the Bahamas. Allen Hegal, 26, of Toronto, and Jay Ramana, 25, of Windsor, owners of an aviation firm, said they bought the light aircraft for a Texas banker. When he demanded a different one, they tried to sell the first in the Bahamas.

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A saving buy! This versatile Color TV gives a full 180 sq. inches of viewing area. Exclusive COLORGUARD built right into the picture tube automatically screens color-emitting gas, ensuring that all color sets pick up, give exceptionally clear picture—no good in fact that you can move the set to any location in the home without causing color distortion...

Keyed Automatic Gain Control and 3 L. F. stages provide bright, steady color—no flicker in the far fringe area... Safety shield reduces annoying glare from surrounding room lights... includes legs to change over into an attractive console model... All parts, including picture tube guaranteed 1 year.



Portable stand extra, \$19.98

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Silvertone 25' Color Console

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- Chromis-4 knobs for life-like colors
- Full-size movie-square screen
- Tone control—2 speakers
- Plus all features of other 2 models

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Here's big movie-square pictures... just none taller or wider on the market; 25,000 volts for a truly bright color even on the far edge of station's range; newest type picture tube, coated inside with the latest phosphor that makes the picture "glow"; pre-set tuner and 1 knob selector... plus all features above.

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Brunswick,

Packed in Oil,

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Captain's Choice,

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Frozen, 20-oz. pkg.

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VALENTINE'S DAY

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Safeway has a good selection of Valentines, Chocolates and other gifts.

COFFEE

Airway Instant,

Special Offer,

12-oz. jar

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BULK WIENERS

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No. 1 Quality, lb.

TURKEY WINGS

29¢

From, Gov't

Inspected, lb.

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CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



Norway's Lars Grini caught in world record jump of 492 feet

Hawks, Hull and Red Wings Continue Sizzling Streaks

CHICAGO 4, TORONTO 4
NEW YORK 2, DETROIT 6
MONTREAL 4, BOSTON 3

Chicago Black Hawks and Bobby Hull and Detroit Red Wings continued their National Hockey League streaks last night.

Led by Hull, who boomed three shots past Bruce Gamble, the Hawks ran their unbeaten streak through a 13th game with a 4-4 tie in Toronto which ended the Maple Leafs' losing streak at 10 games.

And in Detroit, the Wings streaked to their 25th successive win, and their eighth in nine games, by bouncing the second-place New York Rangers, 6-3.

HARKS PUNISHED

In last night's other game, it took a third-period rally to keep Montreal Canadiens three points ahead of the fourth place Wings. Goals by Claude Larose and Dave Balon beat Boston Bruins, 4-3.

Hull, on a streak which gives him a chance to break the record of 54 goals he set last season, was the big story against the improved Maple Leafs, who tasted victory the last time on Jan. 14 with a 5-2 win over the Wings.

He kept firing bullets at the Toronto goal every time he was on the ice and just missed a fourth goal when one of his hardest drives caromed over the post of Gamble's shoulder.

STARTED AND FINISHED

Hull gave the Hawks a 2-1 lead in the first period with an unstoppable shot from the left side. Then he came through twice in the third period to tie the score each time.

At Detroit, the Rangers outshot the Wings, 31-21, in the first two periods but the Wings opened with three goals in the first nine minutes as they made better use of their scoring chances.

Ted Hampson scored twice for the Wings and Norm Ullman scored once and aided on two goals, one of them Gordie Howe's 16th.

FOUR-MAN BEEF

It started when Green and Jean-Guy Talbot tangled after some high sticking and soon included Boston-rookie Bobby Orr and Ted Harris of Canadiens.

Green suffered stretched knee ligaments in the action and will miss at least one game.

WINGS START FAST

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CHICAGO 4, TORONTO 4

First Period
1. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 1-0
2. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 2-0
3. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 3-0
4. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 4-0

Second Period
1. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 4-0
2. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 4-0
3. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 4-0
4. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 4-0

Third Period
1. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 4-0
2. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 4-0
3. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 4-0
4. Chicago, Hull (10) (Goalie: Gamble) 4-0

NEW YORK 2, DETROIT 6

First Period
1. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 1-0
2. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 2-0
3. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 3-0
4. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 4-0

Second Period
1. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 4-0
2. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 5-0
3. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 6-0
4. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 6-0

Third Period
1. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 6-0
2. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 6-0
3. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 6-0
4. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 6-0

MONTREAL 4, BOSTON 3

First Period
1. Montreal, Larose (10) (Goalie: Balon) 1-0
2. Montreal, Larose (10) (Goalie: Balon) 2-0
3. Montreal, Larose (10) (Goalie: Balon) 3-0
4. Montreal, Larose (10) (Goalie: Balon) 4-0

Second Period
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DETROIT 3, NEW YORK 2

First Period
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2. Detroit, Hampson (17) (Goalie: Ullman) 2-0
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Leafs Bombard Norris But Again Fire Blanks

LOS ANGELES 2, VICTORIA 1
By BRIAN DOHERTY

As you choke over your morning cereal, spare a thought for the Victoria Maple Leafs. They are so unlucky Lloyds of London wouldn't insure them.

COULDN'T BUY GOAL

The Leafs couldn't get a goal if they were being sold for a dollar at the parish fair. Saturday's night exercise in futility was an example.

The Leafs were up against the Los Angeles Blades, a club they desperately needed to beat to

sprawled on the puck seven yards from his goal to end the foray and collected a cut under his eye.

NORRIS STUCK

He left the ice and Dave Kelly warmed up. But before play resumed, Norris was back in the goal.

That's when Heberton's misfortune continued. The puck was centred to him in front of the net and it bounced over his waiting stick. It was one of those nights, not just for Heberton and Marretta but for all the Leafs.

Willie O'Ree put the Blades ahead with his 20th goal after a scoreless first period when the Leafs' defence went sloppy.

A pass was missed and the puck went to the waiting and unmarked O'Ree, who put a hard shot over Al Smith's right shoulder.

O'Ree of the lightning skates was a constant danger to the Leafs. He should have had at least three other goals but for the alert Smith and it was his great speed that produced the third Blades' goal.

Los Angeles would have been called for icing but for O'Ree. He cornered the puck and fed it to John Hennrichsen, who

BOONE GOT ONE

The other Blades' goal was scored by Buddy Boone and it came on a breakthrough by Norm Johnson.

Wilcox set up his goal on one of his many rink-long rushes of the night. The puck was batted about until the speedy Wilcox netted it.

Victoria goes tonight against Portland Buckaroos. Perhaps their luck will change.

GP W L T F A Pts

Portland	20	11	7	17	148	60
Vancouver	20	11	7	17	148	60
Seattle	20	11	7	17	148	60
Oakland	20	11	7	17	148	60
Los Angeles	20	11	7	17	148	60
San Diego	20	11	7	17	148	60

Next games: Tonight — VICTORIA
Portland; San Diego at Seattle.

By KEVAN HULL

University of Victoria Vikettes came from behind to capture the B.C. junior women's basketball championship in a tense, high-scoring game Saturday at Gordon Head gymnasium.

Jennie Robertson's long field goal with 17 seconds left gave Vikettes a 49-43 victory over a game but tired squad from the Salmon Arm High School.

THREE IN A ROW

Vikettes breezed into the game with a victory over 43-49.

Hastings Eagles of Vancouver Friday and an earlier 42-33 triumph over Salmon Arm Saturday in the double knockout tournament.

For Salmon Arm it was the third game since 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

ALMOST ENOUGH

UBC eliminated Hastings, 44-35, in the first game of the afternoon and pushed Salmon Arm Jewellers all the way in the 7 p.m. game before bowing, 43-49.

Hank Ostillo, chairman of the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association decreed an extra 25-minute rest break for Al Bianco's Jewellers, and the break was almost enough for them to force an extra game on Sunday.

Salmon Arm got off to a slow start and then came back to lead, 12-11, at the quarter and 26-22 at the half.

The interior team's full court press bothered the Vikettes throughout and with Bianco substituting his full second string at strategic points, it appeared that they were on their way to an upset.

PRESS WORKED

Wally Yeomans instructed the Victoria team to press and they gradually narrowed the gap to one point at the end of the third quarter.

The lead exchanged hands in the final minutes and Lee Haglund scored a foul shot in the last minute to tie the score, 47-47.

Haglund fouled Pat Turner and the Salmon Arm player made no mistake to give Jewellers a one point lead.

Vikettes came back down the floor and Miss Robertson made her winning shot and then stole the ball to give Vikettes the win.

Late Scoring Thrust Gives Vikettes Title

By KEVAN HULL

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Winter Games Kicked Off By Jovial PM

QUEBEC (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson, here to officiate at torchlight ceremonies tonight opening the first Canadian winter games, expressed regret that among the 13 events on the calendar "there is nothing . . . for a man of 69 in the best of conditions."

Jovial after a bumpy flight from Ottawa, the prime minister suggested that future games include — "especially for middle-aged politicians"—such sports as:

"Sharking on thin ice, downhill filluater and throwing the briefcase."

Premier Daniel Johnson, the prime minister's host for his 36-hour stay said:



Sadler saves situation

O'Keefes Chances Look Better As Prolific Peter Runs Riot

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Victoria O'Keefe's championship chances looked a lot better Saturday, but for North Shore manager John Woods, it was one of those days when you wonder why you bother to take your foot out of your mouth in the morning.

Led by two goals and a fine game from Peter Brett, O'Keefe's shut out North Shore 4-0, to move within three points of Columbus in the Pacific Coast Soccer League standings. O'Keefe's hold two games in hand.

A crowd of 701 fans watched the match at Macdonald Park.

Friday, Woods had told a Vancouver newspaper that Victoria referees "are worth a goal" a game to the home team. The referees stunk, and the linesmen were worse if that's possible.

WAS UPSET
The North Shore manager was still upset over his team's 4-2 loss in Victoria in December, and perhaps contributing to his chagrin was the fact that his club had been shut out three times in a row going into Saturday's game.

Now it's four in a row. Shows, however, weren't necessarily outplayed Saturday. They held a distinct edge in the first half—but they left the field trailing, 2-0.

O'Keefe's were opportunists of the first order. The Victoria club didn't score a sloppy goal. All four were classics. And Brett was involved in every one.

MADE NO MISTAKE
He sent O'Keefe's ahead after only seven minutes when Jim Menzies put him in the clear with a perfect pass. Brett slammed the ball into the net off the underside of the bar.

North Shore took control for the remainder of the half, and Victoria goalie Barry Sadler had to make a couple of his best saves of the season.

But when a goal finally came, it was O'Keefe's who counted.

Martin Taylor had a screaming drive pushed over the bar by surprised goalie Gerry Macey. From the resulting corner, Brett headed the ball to George Paul, Paul headed it off the post, and Bert Soumar followed up to drive it home.

Before the half ended, North Shore's Jeff Hastings banged a close-in chance over the bar, and Shore couldn't score during a frenzied rally around the Victoria goal.

Three minutes after the interval, Brett scored again. This time the lanky forward out-jumped the North Shore defenders to head Dave Stoddard's long free kick into a corner.

O'Keefe's were in command from there, and 20 minutes later they got the fourth and best of four fine goals.

PICTURE GOAL
It started with Brett heading a North Shore player deep in Victoria territory. He sent the

ball to Taylor on the wing—then a flick inside to Joe Alexis who pushed the ball up the wing to on-rushing George Paul. Paul carried to the by-line and cut back a pinpoint cross for Jim Menzies to head into a corner.

It was Menzies' ninth goal of the season.

Columbus plays Burnaby Villa in Vancouver today. O'Keefe's are at home next week to New Westminster.

NORTH SHORE—Gerry Macey; Ted Atkinson; Rudy Bruce; Neil Brice; Colin Atkinson; Jim Bryan; Don Hunter; Norm Forsyth; Bob Cain; Max Flacey; Jeff Hastings; Reserves: Robin Hart, John Brice; Frank Walsh; John Woods.

VICTORIA—Barry Sadler; Dave Stoddard; Don McIntosh; George Paul; Bill Hamilton; Tom Westwater; Martin Taylor; Peter Brett; Bert Soumar; Jim Menzies; Dave McCaig; Reserves: Russ Ball, Jeff Sweet, Joe Alexis.

EASY VICTORY

Claremont High, paced by Dave Tooby's 17 points, defeated Cowichan 62-37, in a high school exhibition basketball game in Duncan Friday night.

Dave Baadd scored 14 points for the winner.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Friday (continuous), 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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International Bonspiel Attracts Prairie Rinks

Rinks from Gilbert Plains, Man., and Edmonton have helped swell the entry list in the Continental International Bonspiel, scheduled at the Victoria Curling Club, March 13-19, to 12 rinks.

That leaves only 14 teams left to fill before the entry will be closed off. The maximum number of rinks which will be so-

cepted for the six-event, \$7,500 bonspiel is 36. Entered from Gilbert Plains is Vic Wilson, who will make the long trip with two rinkmates. Fourth member of the quartet will be Ed Wilson of Victoria. The Edmonton entry was made in the name of Frank Dunkin.

Bonspiel play is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. on Monday, March 13, and with ice at Al-

len's Curling Club to be used for the first two days, there will be no draw on any night after 11:45.

Rinks are assured of a minimum of six games in the six trophy events—two primaries, two secondaries and two tertiaries.

At stake is what bonspiel officials feel is the finest list of prizes ever offered at a B.C. bonspiel. Retail value of the prizes to be shared by the rinks which reach the semi-finals is approximately \$7,500.

KEEPER TROPHIES

Keeper trophies go with the prizes to the six event winners and each curler entered will receive an exclusive curling pin. In addition to the regular prizes, the Grand Aggregate winner will receive medals and merchandise prizes.

Winner of the Dick's Grand Aggregate will be the rink which has the best percentage of victories in the two primary events.

Competition for the International Tankard, a bonspiel within a bonspiel, will start on Saturday, March 18, and conclude the next day.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Six American and six Canadian rinks, two from each of the three Pacific Coast Curling Association zones, will compete. Following the competition they will be guests of the provincial government at a banquet in the Empress Hotel.

Entry fee for the main bonspiel is \$40 per rink and entries must be accompanied by a minimum deposit of \$20 to be accepted. If more than 50 entries are received rinks will go on a waiting list in the order their entries are received.

Currently in third place, Juniors will be trying to consolidate their position with a win against Langley.

City Juniors Active Again

Victoria Juniors of the Pacific Coast Junior Soccer League return to action Sunday with a game at Gorgeview Park starting at 2 p.m.

Currently in third place, Juniors will be trying to consolidate their position with a win against Langley.

Spill Brings Death For Promising Colt

MIAMI (AP) — Exhibitionist, a highly regarded four-year-old colt, was destroyed after a spectacular, three-way spill in the Bougainvillea Handicap at Hialeah Saturday. Jockey Braulio Baeza and Larry Adams suffered broken collar bones.

Exhibitionist, owned by Mrs. Ethel Jacobs and trained by her husband, Hirsch, was put to death less than two hours after suffering a broken shoulder in the stretch drive.

Jacobs said the horse, which won \$151,520 last year, was insured for \$200,000.

TRIO UNSEATED

The spill occurred about 500 feet from the finish line at an Exhibitionist started moving up between horses from fourth position. He appeared to have run upon Point du Jour.

Baeza, Adams and John Ryan went down from their mounts.

Adams' mount, Big Red Rocket, was apparently uninjured and Ruane's, Ring Twice, finished the race riderless.

Baeza, leading rider at Hialeah, and Adams were taken to North Shore Hospital, where they were treated for broken collar bones. They are expected to be out of action four to six weeks.

(See racing results on Page 13)

UVic Team Close Up In Tourney

SEATTLE — University of Victoria finished third in the Northwest Inter-Collegiate women's badminton tournament, which concluded here Saturday at the University of Washington.

The six-player Island team wound up the competition with 15 points, four behind University of Washington and Washington State University, who tied for the team championship. Eight college teams took part.

Playing for the UVic team under coach Maurice Hibbs were Mary Isaacson, Valerie Dare, Elizabeth Cleverly, Leslie Sluggitt, Fran Pugh and Carol Gibson.

None of the Victorians won a title but all scored points for their teams.

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Manchester U., Liverpool Take First Division Lead

LONDON (Reuters) — Liverpool and Manchester United opened up a useful lead at the head of the First Division in English League soccer Saturday when both won.

Liverpool beat Aston Villa 1-0 in a rehearsal of their Football Association Cup match next week, and Manchester United

defeated third-place Nottingham Forest by the same margin.

With fourth-place Stoke beaten 3-0 at Leeds, there was a three-point gap between Manchester United in second place and Nottingham Forest in third. Liverpool was a point ahead of United.

A goal by Gordon Milne after

29 minutes enabled Liverpool to extend its unbeaten home streak to 22 games.

CELTIC MARCHES ON
Glasgow Celtic continued its success in the Scottish League's First Division. It smashed Ayr United 5-0, to bring its goal tally to 32 this season. Steve Chalmers scored three goals in the second half for Celtic, which holds a three-point lead over Glasgow Rangers, the nearest challengers.

The Rangers beat Kilmarnock 2-1, in a thrilling match watched by Soviet Premier Alexei Kossygin in Kilmarnock.

Oarsmen Rally Stalls Oak Bay

GP	W	L	T	Pts
JRAA	11	3	0	24
Oak Bay	11	3	0	24
University	11	3	0	24

James Ray Athletic Association got a late try by Mike Eckardt, his second of the game, to defeat Oak Bay Wanderers, 11-9, in the final Victoria Rugby Union first-division game of the season played Saturday at Windsor Park.

Eckardt also scored in the first half, converted by Norm Dixon, and Rod Fiddick crossed to make it 8-0 for JRAA at half-time.

RAYMEN ERUPTED

Oak Bay, who had little of the play in the opening half, broke into a 9-8 lead in the second half with three penalty goals by fullback Don Burgess.

That's when Eckardt crossed

to save the game for the Oarsmen.

JRAA seconds down Oak Bay, 29-6, at Carnarvon Park, getting tries from Bob Reid (two), Ross Swanton (two), Emil Wegwitz, Harvey Stevenson and Dan Fulla. Ray Ramsey (three) and John Cambrey added conversions.

Garry Tuttle had put the Wanderers into a 3-0 lead with a penalty and he closed the scoring with another penalty.

GAINED REVENGE

NTS gained revenge for Thursday's defeat by University of Victoria Norsemen in other second-division play by beating the students, 6-1, at Colville Road.

Bob Mitchell scored both tries for NTS in the final minutes of play after Gary Fullerton had put the Norsemen ahead with a penalty.

University School beat a Victoria Rugby Union third-division All-Star team, 11-8, in an exhibition match at the school.

16 Main Content, Victoria Sunday, Feb. 12, 1967



Back in News

Not much has been heard of Gary Player for the past 10 months, but the South African golf ace still knows his way around a course. Player set a record yesterday in winning the South African Open with a nine-under-par 279 for the 72 holes. He had rounds of 71, 68, 71 and 69 to finish three strokes ahead of Al Henning of South Africa and Mike Hoyle of England.

Punters Cash In

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — A pair of five-year-olds, with only two victories between them in 50 previous starts won the first two races at Lincoln Downs today and set up a \$3,260.20 daily double.

Lainetron, who won once in 38 starts in the last two years, took the 7 1/2-furlong opening race and paid \$96.00, \$27.40 and \$10. Amanante, also a winner once but in only 12 races, took the second race, also 7 1/2 furlongs, and received \$75.40, \$22.60 and \$13.20.

Spokane's Funseth Hold Lead But Refram Close at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rod Funseth overcame erratic driving during early play Saturday and a near disastrous final hole to hold a one stroke lead after three rounds of the \$70,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Funseth, 33, from Spokane, Wash., finished the day with a three-round total of 68-64-70—202, one better than Dean Refram of Boca Raton, Fla.

Funseth, winner of the Phoenix Open in 1965, was one over par for second and fifth holes and collected one birdie on the front nine for a one over 36.

IN RAL TROUBLE

It could have been worse. As Funseth, driving erratically throughout the tourney, pushed his drive on the second behind

an olive tree, hit the tree with his second shot, came up short with his approach and needed a six-foot putt to salvage a bogey.

It wasn't over for Funseth, who carried a comfortable three stroke lead into the 18th hole. He hit his drive out of bounds on the right and needed five strokes to reach the green, where he two-putted for a two-over seven.

As Funseth had said earlier, it was driving that was getting him down, just the opposite of the baby-faced Refram, 30-year-

old tour regular who has yet to win on the circuit.

REFRAM HOT

Refram rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt on the second hole, added a tap-in on the third for a bird, a six-footer in the eighth and then narrowly missed a hole in one on the ninth, when his ball came to a stop two inches from the cup of the 170-yard, par-three hole.

After making the turn in four under 31, the five-foot-six inch, who uses a pendulum putter, drilled a 21-foot birdie putt from the fringe of the green on the 14th and added a 10-foot bird on the 17th.

Refram, the first round co-leader, was two strokes ahead of Jerry Mowlds, Gardner Dickinson and Julius Boros, grouped in third place with eight under 205.

Mowlds had one of the day's most unusual rounds, collecting eight birdies and an eagle and five one over par holes for a five under 66.

All along with a seven under 206 was Jack Rule Jr., one of the first round leaders.

The 77 pros shooting for the \$14,000 top money, can expect ideal weather for today's final round, when sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-70s are forecast for the 18 holes over the 6,583-yard Arizona Country Club course.

Basement Suite Home for Macs

VANCOUVER — Victoria Coffee Macs were definitely doomed to a last-place finish in the Inter-City Men's Basketball League on Saturday night when they fell apart in the last 10 minutes to take a 93-87 whipping from Vancouver White Spots.

The teams conclude the scheduled league season with a game here today but all four teams will take part in playoffs, which start this week.

Coffee Macs will meet Alberni Athletics in Alberni in a best-of-three semi-final starting Friday night.

White Spots and Grocers will play a best-of-five semi-final.

Islanders, led by John Lau-

Then the visitors lost their touch and were outscored, 11-33, the rest of the way.

COFFEE MACS: Ken Gregory 2, Jack Rule 10, Gary Ward 8, John Lauvas 10, Dave Schneider 4, Mike Gault 4, John McKeachie 2, Harvey Spahn 2.

WHITE SPOTS: Alex Brayden 13, Ed Parashitz 4, Bill Mackenzie 4, Ian Hunter 10, K. Hartley 4, Terry McDonald 12, Keith Hartley 12, Brian Watson 20, Dave Way 4, Roger Krillig 4.

White Spots and Grocers will play a best-of-five semi-final.

Islanders, led by John Lau-

vas, with 16 points, and Dar-

rell Longmire, with 13, had a

25-34 lead at half-time and were

no worse than 56-60 with 10

minutes left.

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Women's Bonspiel Moving to Climax

Four rinks from the Victoria area, one from Vancouver's North Shore Curling Club and one from Comox had reached the four's play in the women's bonspiel at Esquimalt Municipal Centre went into last night's late draws.

Unbeaten and in the semi-finals of the "A" event are rinks skippered by Flora Martin and Clare Duncan of the Victoria Curling Club, Laurel Eby of Esquimalt and Mary Tomlinovich of Vancouver.

Beaten once and in the semi of "B" event are L.L. Grundage of Comox and Kay McDonald of Victoria.

INTO FOURS

Play had reached the quarter-finals in "C" event and was just getting started in "D" event.

The eight rinks left in "C" event are Lee Jameson and Marwan Smah of Victoria, Sue Hanson, Helen Emerich and Rae Martin of Esquimalt, Frosty Smith and Donna Fraser of

Allan's Curling Club and Sybil Magnusson of Port Alberni.

SCORES:

"A" EVENT
Tomlinovich 3, Ingram 2
Edwards 3, Kinnear 2
Martin 10, Williams 6
Hend 11, Harding 1
Eby 7, Chalmers 4
Bertie 20, Mitchell 2
Duncan 11, Donna Fraser 1
Trotty 1, Pule 6

QUARTER-FINALS
F. Martin 13, Eby 3
Tomlinovich 16, Edwards 4
Eby 7, Bertie 4
Duncan 10, Trotty 3

"B" EVENT
James 3, Magnusson 2
Walley 11, L. Smith 4
Seaton 3, F. Smith 1
McDonald 11, Gordon 6
Eby 11, Eby 7

QUARTER-FINALS
Grundage 7, Bertie 3
McDonald 8, Eby 3

"C" EVENT
F. Smith 3, Gordon 3
Harding 12, Chalmers 6
Duncan Fraser 12, Mitchell 1
Pule 11, Bell 7

"D" EVENT
Magnusson 14, L. Smith 1
Hanson 8, Patterson 7
Eby 12, Donna Fraser 9
M. Smith 11, Fiksenmoe 2
Jameson 11, McEldrie 7
R. Martin 3, Gault 4
F. Smith 3, Harding 6
Duncan Fraser 10, Pule 10
Magnusson 11, Pratt 4

Van Brocklin Quits For Everyone's Good

By LEW FERGUSON

ST. PAUL (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, the only head coach the Minnesota Vikings have had since their entry into the National Football League six years ago, resigned Saturday.

The resignation was immediately accepted by the club's board of directors, and General Manager Jim Finks said "as of now this club has no coach."

Van Brocklin did not attend a news conference called to make the announcement and was not available for comment. The Vikings issued a prepared release which quoted Van Brocklin as saying:

"Under existing conditions I feel the general interest of the Minnesota Vikings as well as those of my family and myself are best served at this time by my resignation as head coach."

"I wish to emphasize that this is not a hasty decision on my part, but one that I have given

serious consideration to over a period of several months. It is, obviously, not an easy decision to make."

Van Brocklin's resignation followed by one day an announcement that Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton no longer wants to play for the Vikings.

How much the decision by the coach and player were related was largely left to speculation. Finks said it was his feeling that Tarkenton's quitting was "not the basic reason for Norm's resignation, although I know it had a bearing."

Finks said Van Brocklin's resignation came as such a surprise that the Vikings had given no thought to a replacement.

"This just happened," Finks said. "Frankly, we haven't had any time to give it any thought at all. It took me and the entire organization by surprise. Very much so."

Tourney Starts Tuesday

One hundred and forty entries, including a good representation from Vancouver, Seattle and Up-Island centres, have been received for the Vancouver Island badminton tournament.

Play starts on Tuesday night at Cordova Bay Hall and ends with the finals on Sunday.

Eleven events, including veterans' and handicap doubles and a "B" singles, are on the program.

Tuesday's draw:

8 a.m. — Bill Chalky vs. Bob Lewis, Larry Russell vs. Barry Adams, Dan Suggitt vs. Jeff Davies.

8:30 a.m. — Julie Woods vs. Bob Carter, Levey Williams vs. Paul O'Connor, Darrell Russell vs. Ian Fraser.

8:30 p.m. — John Dewey vs. Denis Clement, Vic Wagoner and Ken Kent vs. John Smith and Walt Tapp.

9:30 p.m. — Don Suggitt and Martin Woods vs. Dave Brownson and Warren Sweeney, Don Sweeney and Warren Sweeney vs. Paul O'Connor and Barry Adams, Eric Grant and Bill Powell.

9:30 p.m. — Jeff Davies and Bill Chalky vs. Ed Cooper and Bob Davies, Bob Lewis and John Dewey vs. Larry Russell and Robert Adams.

10:30 p.m. — Chris Holden and Ray Barker vs. Denise Brownson and Ian Fraser, Val Kent and Vic Wagoner, Edith McEldrie and Eric Grant vs. Sturley Kent and Martin Woods.

Puck Clashes Follow Form

GP	W	L	T	Pts
B.C. Civil Service	18	12	0	24
VMD	18	12	0	24
Victoria Press	18	12	0	24
Drake Hotel	18	12	0	24
Peter Pullen	18	12	0	24

Everything went according to schedule last week in Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League play at Memorial Arena.

B.C. Civil Service defeated VMD, 2-1, Inghram Roaders edged Drake Hotel, 3-2, and Victoria Press dumped Peter Pullen Mustangs, 4-1.

Rough Riders Ink Fullback

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders have announced the signing of Wayne Gardner, 23, 5' 11", 210-pound fullback and linebacker from Peterborough.

In his first two years at Florida, he played offensive half as fullback. He was Florida's leading ground gainer, averaging over five yards a carry.

Later, as a linebacker, he was leader on the defensive unit that put Florida State into the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., against Wyoming.

Another Fact Over 500 Victorians Buy A Plimley Deal Each Year of an Austin Jaguar Rambler

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TWIN BATHTUBS VERSUS THE SOLITARY SOAK

Twin bathtubs, which recently made their appearance on the modern scene, may not be everyone's idea of the latest thing in modern living.

The brochures advertising this latest development tell us that bathtubs, side by side, make it possible for "both to jump in together and go right on discussing that late party or exchange early plans for the day."

So be it, if that's where married couples prefer to conduct their conversations.

For most people, though, we are sure the bathroom is, and will remain, a place of refuge. A place to soak or, like Buddha, contemplate the navel.

That doesn't mean the bathroom has to be the poky, confined place it has been for far too long.

As a matter of fact, for those interested in making the bathroom a wonderful place to relax there is a whole new range of facilities awaiting your inspection.

Just call one of the firms listed below. They will provide the Journeymen Mechanics to revamp your bathroom whether you require twin-tubs or the super-luxury of a private soak.

For skilled Union workmen call:
Angus & Pile Ltd., G. H. Birnie Ltd., Circle Plumbing and Heating, M. Griffin Ltd., T. A. Harvey Ltd., W. K. Monson Ltd., Measles and Johnson Ltd., C. J. McDowell Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

Utah Lineman

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampede's of the western football conference Friday announced the signing of offensive guard Bruce Hendley, 24, from Weber State College at Ogden, Utah.

Hendley, 6'2", 230 pounds, was on the All-American high school team in 1960. He was named to the all Big Sky Conference all-stars teams in 1965 and 1966. He also played defensive end and linebacker.

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15"x15" in tan, green, red and turquoise. Reg. 1.97

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Solid pastel colours—large heavy quality. Reg. 1.97

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36" wide—in pink, green, black. Reg. 1.95

FOAM CHIPS
Ideal for making your own cushions and pillows—washable. Reg. .88

BABY WOOL
3 or 4-ply—pastel shades. 1-oz. ball. Reg. .34

PRINTED FLANNELLETTE
44" wide—good colours and patterns to choose from. Reg. .57

PETITE PIQUE
Ideal for children's wear. Reg. .57

GORDUROY PILLOW COVERS
Suitable for bed pillows or lounge. In gold, green, tan. Reg. .97

PILLOW SLIPS
Extra strong quality—"Empress." 42"x36". Reg. .91

CHECKERED TEA TOWELS
In red, yellow, turquoise and green. Reg. .4 for \$1

"FOR MY SEWING"
Coral plastic box—can be used for jewelry box. Reg. .94

DISH TOWEL
"Whisk-dry"—3 times more absorbent, softer. Reg. .45

LOUNGE CUSHION
Corduroy—in red, blue, green, tan, turquoise. Reg. 1.88

LOVELY BOXED PLAQUES
Bright and colorful—good selection. Reg. 1.22

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In pink, blue and white. Reg. .91

BATHROOM TILE
Plastic tile 4 1/2"x4 1/2"—many colors to choose from. 50 for 1.44

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Small base—50, 100, 150. Reg. .84

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Brass finish—holds many records. Reg. 1.88

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Dress and casual handbags. Clear colours. 1.44

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With tie belts—in assorted colours, sizes S, M, L. 1.44

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Assorted colours. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. 2 for 1.44

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Colours in white, pink and blue—Sizes 32A to 38C. 2 for 1.44

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Shadow proof panel! Assorted colours. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for 1.44

LADIES' TRIGOT BRIEFS
Assorted colours. Sizes S, M, L. 6 pair 1.44

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Assorted colours—sizes 6 to 18 months; 1 to 3; 4 to 6; 7 to 9. 2 for 1.44

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In white only. Sizes 7 to 14. 2 for 1.44

GIRLS' RAYON HALF SLIPS
White, green, pink, aqua and blue—sizes 8 to 14. 2 for 1.44

GIRLS' COTTON VESTS
White only. Sizes 8 to 14. 3 for 1.44

GIRLS' ACRYLIC LACE SHELLS
White, pink, aqua and blue—sizes 8 to 14. 1.44

GIRLS' PYJAMAS
Patterns. Assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 12. 1.44

GIRLS' COTTON PANTIES
Sizes 8 to 14. 4 for 1.44

GIRLS' BUNDLED PANTS
Five to bundle. Sizes 2 to 6. 2 for 1.44

GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS
White only—sizes 4 to 6. 1.44

GIRLS' LINED COTTON SLIMS
New spring colours. Sizes 3 to 6. 2 for 1.44

GIRLS' 100% COTTON BLOUSES
Colours White, pink and blue. Sizes 4 to 6. 2 for 1.44

GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES
Assorted colours and prints—Sizes 4 to 6. 1.44

GIRLS' COTTON MESH BRIEFS
Colours white, pink and blue. Sizes 4 to 6. 3 for 1.44

CHILDREN'S HOODED SWEATSHIRT
White, yellow, green, wine or navy—Sizes 2 to 6. 1.44

BOYS' QUALITY SPUN COTTON SOCKS
Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. 6 for 1.44

BOYS' SWEENEY PANTS
Charcoal, brown, navy and beige sizes 3 to 6. 2 pair 1.44

BOYS' T-SHIRTS
Sizes 2 to 6. 2 for 1.44

TODDLERS', GIRLS' AND BOYS' T-SHIRTS
Assorted styles and colours. Sizes 1 to 3. 2 for 1.44

TODDLERS', GIRLS' AND BOYS' T-SHIRTS
White, blue, beige, red, navy and brown—sizes 2 to 3x. 1.44

INFANTS' AND GIRLS' LEOTARDS
Sizes 6 to 18 months—1 to 3; 4 to 6; 7 to 9; 12 to 14. 1.44

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Solid and assorted prints. Sizes 12 to 24 months. 2 for 1.44

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Assortment of colours—Sizes 8-14—Reg. 2.57. 1.44

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Ass'd colours. Sizes S, M, L. XL. Reg. 1.98. 1.44

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Quality cotton—full fitting for comfort—Sizes S, M, L. 3 for 1.44

BOYS' FLANNEL PYJAMAS
100% fleecy cotton—full fit Sizes 8-16—Reg. 1.87. 1.44

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS
Short sleeve—fleecy lined—zipper front—in assorted colours—sizes S, M, L, OS. Reg. 1.98. 1.44

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2 ply yarns for longer wearing—Reg. .43. 2 for 1.44

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White cotton—3 in a package—Reg. .43. 2 for 1.44

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Use on wood, tile or linoleum floors. Reg. 1.88. 1.44

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Silicone-treated top—vapor-foam cushioning pad. Reg. 1.67. 1.44

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7-oz. spring, wooden polished. Reg. .97. 2 for 1.44

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English china—lovely floral design. Reg. .99. 2 for 1.44

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Disinfects—leaves no grit. Reg. .87. 2 for 1.44

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Protects clothes from dust and dirt. Zipper opening. Reg. 1.81. 1.44

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Deep cleansing cream, 1-oz. size. Reg. 1.71. 1.44

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A lanolin rich cream for skin that ages. 7-oz. size. Reg. 1.71. 1.44

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In 9-oz. Apothecary dispenser bottle. Reg. 1.57. 1.44

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4.5-oz. jar of creamy lather shampoo. Reg. .89. 2 for 1.44

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Feminine napkins. Reg. 46a. 1.44

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Relieves sinus, hay fever and cold distresses. 30-cc size. Reg. 1.78. 1.44

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Keeps hair neat all day without oiliness. Reg. 1.53. 1.44

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Regular, super or gentle. Reg. 1.77. 1.44

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3 cakes to a package in Paris, Emeraude or L'Almante. Reg. 2.25. 1.44

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The color conditioner for the hair in lovely shades—easy to apply. Reg. 1.77. 1.44

BOOSTER CABLES
A must for car and boat owners. 8-foot length. 1.44

2 GALS OF S.T.P.
Gas additive and oil treatment. Both. 1.44

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Static balance performed by experts. 2 for 1.44

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To fit most GM, Ford and Chrysler products. 1.44

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2 gallons of washer anti-freeze. 2 for 1.44

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To fit most cars, trucks and boats. 2 for 1.44

LADIES' CANVAS OXFORDS
Yachting style with barred soles—sturdy canvas uppers—white, black or light blue. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. 1.88. 1.44

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CANVAS RUNNERS
Boot styles in black or white. Sizes 11 to 5. Durable quality. Reg. 1.88 to 1.97. 1.44

MEN'S CANVAS RUNNERS
Boot styles with sturdy canvas uppers. Sizes 8 to 11, in white or black. Reg. 1.98. 1.44

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS
Keeps feet warm and dry. Shiny black rubber. Sizes 6 to 3. Reg. 1.97. 1.44

MEN'S BOSS SLIPPERS
Foam soles—grey or brown. Sizes 6 to 11. Reg. 1.88. 1.44

LADIES' SLIPPERS
Shearling collar, leather uppers, padded leather sole and head. Sizes 5 to 10, in pink, blue or white. Reg. 1.97. 1.44

CHILD'S CANVAS OXFORD
Red or blue. Sizes 5 to 12. Reg. 1.97. 1.44

BRUSH SET OF 4 BRUSHES
1/4", 1", 2", 2 1/2". Pure bristle. 2 sets 1.44

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Medallion big eye set. Reg. 1.99. 2 for 1.44

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60 yards by 1/2". Reg. .87. 2 for 1.44

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7 1/2" mohair. 4 for 1.44

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Will fit all Canadian-made bicycles. Reg. 1.68. 1.44

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Durable vinyl bag with zipper closure. 1.44

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Macaroni and Cheese with tomato juice and coffee. 2 for 1.44

UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAYS
An ideal slide storage. 4 for 1.44

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Plaza magnetic tape, 150-ft. Reg. .44. 4 for 1.44

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Chartreux, 1200 feet or 600 feet. 1.44

GUITAR STRINGS
Complete set of quality strings. 1.44

LONG-PLAY RECORDS
Old favorites and new releases. 1.44

CUFF LINK SETS
Cuff links and the link in plain or stone setting. Reg. 2.86. 1.44

ROPE NECKLACE
Gaily spring colored ropes to complete your wardrobe. Reg. .98. 2 for 1.44

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Available in several colors. Reg. 2.86. 1.44

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Many styles and colours to choose from. Reg. 2.96. 1.44

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Silver or gold tone—gentle expansion style. Reg. 1.86. 1.44

HAIR ROLLERS
Plastic brush roller plus plastic pins. Reg. .36. 5 for 1.44

J-CLOTHS
The cloth that works like a sponge, a duster or a chamois. Reg. .57. 3 for 1.44

WIZARD CELLULOSE TAPE
1000 inches of tape—1/2-inch wide per roll. Reg. .37. 6 for 1.44

FAGELLE ROYALE TOILET TISSUE
In soft pastel shades. 2 rolls per package. Reg. .29 pkg. 6 for 1.44

KITTI TISSUE
Sanitary processed litter that absorbs and deodorizes. 10-lb. bag. Reg. 1.28. 2 for 1.44

WILD BIRD SEED
Tasty, aromatic mixture of selected seeds. 4-lb. pkg. Reg. .88. 3 for 1.44

BUDDIE SEED
Harts Mountains—choice seed. 16-oz. pkg. Reg. .45. 5 for 1.44

POLYANTHUS
Wide colour range. Plant now! Reg. .69 ea. 4 for 1.44

AZALEAS
In full bloom. Gift wrapped pot. Reg. .96. 2 for 1.44

BECONIAS
Easy-to-manage house plant. Reg. .96. 3 for 1.44

POTTING SOIL
40 lbs. of the finest seed and transplanting soil. 1.44

PLANTERS
Your choice of brass wall planter, brass 5-cup table planter or brass stand. 1.44

ACTIVITY BOOK
Contains colouring books, crayons, paints, chalkboard, etc. Reg. 1.88. 1.44

DOLL CLOTHES
Will fit most 11 1/2-inch Tween-age dolls. Reg. .4 for .89. 8 for 1.44

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Your choice of boats, trucks, tractors, etc. Reg. .86. 2 for 1.44

TEEN-AGE DOLLS
Joanna or Janie complete with one costume. Reg. 1.98. 1.44

MINI-TONKA STAKE TRUCK
With the strength of heavy-duty steel. Reg. 1.96. 1.44

WHITE HEATHER
Delicious imported chocolate and caramel assortment. Reg. .87 lb. 2 lbs. 1.44

POK 'N' MIX
Tuffies, bolts and soft centres. Reg. .63 lb. 3 lbs. 1.44

CHOCOLATE BAR PACKS
Your favorite pack of 20 .05 bars. Reg. .87. 2 for 1.44

MOIR'S CHOCOLATES
12 or 14 oz. box. Reg. .86. 2 for 1.44

PEEK FRESH BISCUITS
Five varieties to choose from. 6 pks. 1.44

OLD SWISS ONIONS
1 lb. tube—Regular, Barbecue or onion and garlic. Reg. .87. 2 for 1.44

TV BARS
Mammoth size family bar in assorted flavors. Reg. .37. 5 for 1.44

Store Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
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Teacher Bill Unacceptable To Opposition

Defector Speaks In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A Soviet scientist who defected to Canada in 1961 and lives in anonymity out of fear for his life was a speaker at the recent University of Chicago China conference, says the Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune published an interview Saturday with Mikhail Kiochko, 64, described as "one of Russia's top advisers to China before the Sino-Soviet split."

The Tribune said the interview took place Friday but publication was delayed to permit Kiochko to return to seclusion in Canada.

Kiochko told the Tribune the substance of his closed session talk at the China conference was that the Chinese devote their efforts to applied science and neglect pure research.

Kiochko said this would result in China reaching a scientific dead end.

The Tribune says Kiochko was a recipient of the Stalin Peace Prize and the Order of Lenin for his work with nuclear fuels. He spent several months on research projects in China before he defected in Ottawa Aug. 15, 1961.

"WORK WASTED"

"I know my life work would have been wasted in the Soviet Union," he was quoted as saying. "I was forced to take this action to seek freedom of scientific expression and to save what is left of my human self-respect."

"It is the lack of human dignity in the Soviet Union that hurls me out."

In 1964, Kiochko wrote a book "Soviet Scientist in China," which was published in the United States, Canada, England, France, Italy and India.

He told the Tribune he is now doing research, but he did not elaborate.

QUEBEC (CP) — While resignations from exasperated teachers continued to flow into union offices in Montreal Saturday, legislators in Quebec City traded arguments during second reading of a bill to put an end to strikes by more than 12,000 Roman Catholic teachers.

Introduced Friday, the bill says all teachers' strikes must end 48 hours after it becomes law. Collective agreements which have expired are to be extended until June, 1968.

HOWLS OF PROTEST

News of the planned legislation Friday brought howls of protest from labor leaders and a rash of resignations from English-speaking Montreal teachers. By Saturday afternoon union president Philip Shore had a negotiating weapon of 500 resignations in his hands.

The bill was denounced in the legislature Saturday as "unacceptable" by Paul Geste-Laple, former education minister, who said its passage would amount to handing a blank cheque to government.

MORE TO GO

Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand warned that if rapid action is not taken to end the teachers' strikes "in a short time it seems likely more than 20,000 teachers will be on strike, depriving about 500,000 children of instruction."

As he was speaking there were 9,000 French- and English-speaking teachers off the job in Montreal and at least another 3,000 in the areas of Trois-Rivières, Granby, Chambly, Shawinigan and the Montreal suburbs of Pointe Claire and Beaconsfield.

U.K. Changes Asylum Law

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons has given approval in principle to a bill which will allow British governments to grant political asylum to citizens of Commonwealth countries. Previously Commonwealth countries were in effect regarded as part of the same legal system. A person charged in one would therefore automatically be returned by another.



Miss Victoria 1966 Susan Smythe, right, chads with first three girls to be selected this year, from left, Elizabeth Winterton, 24; Friscilla Jones, 22 and Gail McKenzie, 18.—(William E. John)

Miss Victoria

More Candidates Needed for Title

Wanted: Alive and with loads of personality, good looks and intelligence, at least 25 Victoria girls for the 1967 Jaycee Miss Victoria pageant.

Only 11 have so far been selected (although this is better so far to date than in previous years) and preliminary judging of the 35 to 40 girls is on April 3 and 4 in the Empress Hotel.

The 10 finalists will be

groomed and instructed in the period between then and May 15 to 20 when the Jaycee Centennial Fair will be held in the Curling Rink. The winner will be chosen and crowned Saturday night, May 20, said Miss Victoria Pageant chairman Lorne Whyte Friday.

"We're pretty choosy," he said, "we require the girls' parents to be wholeheartedly behind them in the quest."

He added that an entrant's employer must also approve of her entering.

"But winners over the past 20 years have thought it well worth it — they represent their city for a year while travelling throughout the province and all expenses are paid for," he said.

The pageant is one of the main features in the Centennial Fair, which this year has an appropriate theme, "The Good Old Days," and a Jaycee budget of \$80,000.

Posed in Nude

'Wronged, Not Wrong' Guilty Coed Claims

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — University of Florida coed Pamela Brewer, found guilty by a faculty board of misconduct for posing in the nude, insisted Saturday she did nothing wrong.

The penalty against the shapely 18-year-old dramatics student from Springfield, Va.,

Marriage Solution Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two kinds of marriage were proposed Friday by anthropologist Margaret Mead to protect children from the effects of divorce.

The first type would be dependent on the use of birth control pills to permit young people to live together in dignity without the intention of having children.

This kind of "individual" marriage, said Dr. Mead, would take sex out of the back seat and the motel.

For more mature couples a "parental" marriage was suggested. This form, intended for production of children, would be made more difficult to obtain and harder to break up.

KAKE PROBLEMS

Dr. Mead's proposals came during a three-day symposium, The Pill and the Puritan Ethic, sponsored by the San Francisco State College Faculty Program Centre.

She said her plan would ease the problems of children being born to young couples who enter marriage hastily and unprepared for the resulting responsibilities.

Dr. Mead further suggested that the use of the pill be extended to high school girls as young as 16. She said too many young girls get married for the wrong reason — pregnancy.

Rebels Suffer Heavy Losses

LJEBON (AP) — A Portuguese military communiqué reports rebels in Angola suffered "heavy losses, including dead, wounded and prisoners" between Jan. 27 and Feb. 4. The communiqué gave no figure but said a terrorist leader was among those killed.

Working Force Up in January

The employment picture across Canada in the first half of January was slightly brighter than the same time last year, statistics released by the federal government showed last week.

In British Columbia, the number of persons employed was 671,000, compared with 625,000 last year; there were 49,000 unemployed, 5,000 more than last year.

In the year, B.C.'s population increased 68,000, compared with 182,000 in Ontario and 101,000 in Quebec.

While employment on the national scene declined from the December level, the bureau of statistics and department of

manpower said the decrease was normal for the time of year, and employment was 3.7 per cent higher than last year.

The labor force declined by 75,000, in line with the seasonal pattern, but still showed an increase of 3.8 per cent over last year, the statistics showed.

Consistent with the increase in the labor force, unemployment was slightly higher than last year.

Neglect Charge Dismissed

LANGLEY (CP) — A magistrate has dismissed a charge of wilful neglect against Gerald Miller and Anthea Lorraine Jos, charged following the death last September of their three-year-old daughter. The Crown alleged the girl died of an internal ailment and did not receive proper medical attention.

CLEANING WOMAN

Canadian woman, clean, reliable, cheerful disposition, seeks one day work per week; last position, eight years; \$1.25 per hour plus carfare. Please write Mrs. R.L., Room No. 3, 710 Johnson Street.

African Visitor Waiting

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — The Durban port said Saturday the U.S. missile tracking ship Sword Knot has been cruising offshore for four days awaiting word whether its integrated civilian crew can land in segregated South Africa.

The small missile-range telemetry ship had been scheduled to tie up here for two months while its 67-man crew, including 11 Negroes, took shore leave.

However the international uproar over the recent brief visit of the U.S. carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt in Cape Town left the Sword Knot's visit in doubt.

Durban port captain T. D. MacKinnon said there was "a berth ready. The delay has nothing to do with us, I believe it has to do with Washington."

The South African secretary for foreign affairs, Brand Fourie, implied the decision was up to the South African government and a formal policy decision on visiting U.S. warships is due soon.

Useful Information

Snakebite Cure Bit Messy

By WAYNE THOMAS

An 1891 edition of Oglevie's Encyclopedia of Useful Information and Atlas of the World has come to light in Victoria.

The book gives "useful" information about everything imaginable. Some examples include a cure for drunkenness, a complete etiquette guide, pages of information and drawings on what and what not to do when bringing up children, a cure for make-standards, and the formula of a gold solution for electroplating.

The encyclopedia, published

in London, puts on record that the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal cost the equivalent of \$80,000 sterling.

It lists details of different countries' defence structures and salaries of their rulers. The Governor-General of Canada at the time was paid \$10,000 annually, compared with \$150,000 for the Khedive of Egypt.

For a drowning victim there was little hope for survival if this method was practised: "Bleeding is not advised... force bellows under the tongue and take victim to a house, if it is too far away, do not worry, but keep victim warm."

For snakebite, the "cure" is even more primitive and reminiscent of the dark ages of the Inquisition. "Capture the snake, cut into pieces and wrap tightly against the wound."

The medical section of the book is the most interesting, according to its owner, Adam Reisch, 43, of 1766 Verling. Mr. Reisch came to Victoria 12 years ago from Austria and at present works for a city manufacturing company.

"A friend was renovating an old farmhouse he owns, and came across the encyclopedia, an 1867 edition of The English Dictionary, a 1800 edition of

Popular Natural Philosophy, published in London, a 1914 Toronto-published Canadian Business and Law book, and an early Encyclopedia Britannica edition.

"He didn't want them and gladly gave them to me a month ago."

Literary men, especially editors, lawyers and doctors are especially subject to apoplexy, owing to mental overwork, states the encyclopedia. The cure includes placing ice water on the head and leeches at the nape of the neck, being kept cheerful and "totally avoiding liquor and sexual congress."

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING COMMUNITY CHEST

Of Greater Victoria

The Annual Meeting of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will be held on Thursday, February 23, 1967, at 8 p.m. in the Boardroom of Spencer House, 1851 Cook St.

Business will include the election of Officers and Directors and the presentation of Annual Reports of Standing Committees.

Any individual over the age of 18 years, or an incorporated company, having contributed not less than one dollar to the 1966-67 United Appeal, qualifies for membership in the Community Chest and is entitled to be present and vote at the Annual Meeting.

NOTICE

Flushing of Watermains will proceed in Saanich Municipality during the remainder of the month of February and during the month of March. The water may be temporarily discolored. Any user, such as a commercial laundry, will be notified in advance of flushing in a particular locality if a request for notification is received at the Water Department, Municipal Yard—479-1633.

The Corporation of Saanich will not be responsible for any damages resulting from the use of discolored water.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

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The Family Room

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Daily Colonist, Victoria 19
Sunday, Feb. 12, 1967

Wagon Will Help Answer Island Questions

Come along camping with us this summer... at least on these pages of The Daily Colonist.

This year we are going to concentrate on camping on Vancouver Island. We may get in a tour through British Columbia and we might even take in Expo '67 in Montreal.

Two Trips

Even if we don't make Expo we plan an early column giving all the details we can muster about camping across Canada and at Expo. We have already made two progress trips to see Expo in the building, so we have quite a bit of information to pass along.

We have just got our new travel wagon — after 13 frustrating weeks of waiting for it — and it will be the basis for many of our outdoor columns.

Shakedown trip in this weekend to Campbell River and Kelsey Bay. We don't plan to camp out just yet, but we will be picnicking alongside steelhead streams and trout fishing lakes.

New Spots

During the next few months we plan to visit the most popular camping parks on Vancouver Island. We will mingle with the campers and discuss their problems and their pleasures and report back to our readers. We will also seek out new camping spots and pass along the information.

We plan at least one weekend with the Dogwood Trailer Club.

Since we ordered our travel wagon we have been reading every bit of information we

can get our hands on about camping, camper trucks and trailers.

We have discovered that garbage and sewage disposal are two of the biggest problems faced by campers today and we intend to investigate facilities available on Vancouver Island. Already we suspect there are not enough places where campers may dispose of their garbage... that facilities have not kept pace with the tremendous increase in outdoor living... that there are too many campers in the woods now to make burying of garbage feasible... and that there are a few too many dirty campers.

The first problem we faced was that of choosing the type of vehicle that would suit our purpose.

Many Calls

A trailer was quickly ruled out, because our job as an outdoors writer requires us to do a lot of traveling and to make a lot of calls during a day. We are continuously on the move and a trailer behind would prove a hindrance. For others a trailer is probably the most comfortable.

That was the problem we faced when our vanquishers were growing up and we tented. "Up tent, down tent. Dad, can't we stay in one place?" they continually asked. When we hit a place like Saratoga Beach we had a tough task to get them to move on.

We thought quite seriously about buying a piggy-back camper, like the ones that are so popular now. We thought we might be a little too heavy and a little too awkward for some of the roads we travel,



Merriman ready for 1967 with new travel wagon

although there aren't many places that you won't find a camper ahead of you. These campers feature plenty of room and some of them even have furnaces.

Probably the deciding factor for a travel wagon over a camper was that we often like to take people with us on our travels. A camper is an all-in-the-cab deal, although they are now putting out trucks

with two seats ahead of the load box.

In our travel wagon we can carry six persons comfortably and carry on conversations easily. We can sleep four persons.

As a one-car family we considered that a travel wagon could beat double as an every-day-use car and a camping outfit.

Another point was that it is

much easier to load a boat on top of a travel wagon than on the much higher piggy-back camper. We didn't want to trailer a boat all the time.

We have had two vans on our outdoor travels over the past six years and we liked them. They weren't outfitted for camping, but occasionally we did camp in them.

The new one is pretty plush and fully-outfitted. We didn't spare a thing when we ordered it and we are well-pleased with what we have, so far, after the first 300 miles. It has a limited axle which should take us through all the rough roads and snow and everything about it is heavy duty.

These bus-type camp wagons come with an optional flip-top which gives more head room, but we decided against this feature because every time we wanted in use it we would have to lift off the boat. In any event the middle

seat is reversible and you can sit down to cook and wash. Our outfit includes a stainless steel sink, with a pump for water connected with jerry cans, a propane stove, ice box, utensil drawer, two cupboards and a full-length plastic wardrobe.

Above Seat

There is storage space under both rear seats and these seats make down to a double bed when they are not in use as a dining nook. It has facilities for electrical hookup. There are fittings above the seat to hook up a canvas cot and there is provision for another cot across the cab. The outfit even includes a portable toilet.

It was the supervan feature that made it possible for us to consider this outfit. It adds 18 inches to the overall length of the travel wagon, and it is 18 inches that allows us storage space for our 84-horsepower Evinrude, tank and extra gas.

Big Issue

Without that extra length the van would be too small for us.

Where to stow our gear is another problem that faces us and this will be part of the shakedown trip this weekend. Where to put our fishing rods was the most worrying problem. In our old bus we just put them in full length across a chaise longue we carried. But in the new outfit the benefits are dependant upon an uncluttered vehicle.

No Snowfall More Crime

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chief of Police Ralph Booth says the crime rate increased 36 per cent during January. He attributed the rise to the absence of snow which in the past two years has hampered criminal activities.

Everything must have its place. We solved — we think — the rod problem by taking them down and putting them in tubes behind the front seats.

There is just enough room between the seats and the camping counter.

The rest of the packing has to be figured out shortly after writing this column and packing difficulties will undoubtedly be subject of other columns as we talk with other campers on our travels.

Lighting Decision On Agenda

A decision on whether or not view Royal will be lit up next year will be made on Feb. 26. The annual meeting of the fire protection district will be held at 8 p.m. on that date in the community hall.

All taxpayers in the district are eligible to vote on the proposal to add 1½ mills to the tax bill, to provide a comprehensive lighting plan for the area.

It will be necessary to attend the meeting to vote.

Two trustees will be elected at the same meeting. Edward Stancil, who has just completed a three-year term will stand again, and Robert Pearce has been nominated by the community association to fill a vacancy created by the death of Ronald Preece.

Additional nominations can be made from the floor of the meeting.

First Canadian-Born Giraffe Arrives at Zoo in Calgary

Alberta

The first baby giraffe born in Canada, a 100-pound female, was born at the Calgary zoo.

The baby, as yet unnamed, was 8'6" tall at birth and was able to stand up in a zoo pen half an hour later.

The parents are Katie and Charlie, four-year-olds who are favorites with children.

The baby will be kept in a protected "maternity" cage at the zoo for a month and then will join her parents on display.

Probably half of Canada's dairy farmer will drop out of the business within the next 15 years, the president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada believes.

This, predicted G. R. McLaughlin of Beaverton, Ont., will happen even with increased assistance — and more assistance is necessary if a healthy dairy industry is to be an essential part of the economy.

Mr. McLaughlin told the Alberta Dairy Farmers' Association convention in Calgary the number of dairy farmers dropped by at least 15,000 last year because of economic pressures and more favorable alternatives.

Coast Guard Day Will Display Duties of Service

Duties of the boys who man the ships which tend the buoys will be outlined June 10 when the vessels of the department of transport assemble for the first Coast Guard Day.

The object will be to show the public the number and variety of jobs handled by the Coast Guard, and all available equipment will be open for inspection following a sail-past off Dallas Road.

The buoy tenders Estevan and Sir James Douglas will lead the fleet to mark the sail-past, then the weather ship Vancouver will lead the weather ships, Quadra and St. Catharines, the icebreaker Camell, Sir James Douglas and Estevan, the rescue cutters Ready and Racer

Two Prime Exhibits

For the technical minded the workshops for carpenters, blacksmiths, lampenders and Quadra, which are considered floating oceanographic laboratories and meteorological stations, will be of prime interest and by way of contrast there is the St. Catharines, a converted frigate, which along with her sistership Stonehouse, has kept ocean weather station Page, 900 miles west of Victoria, open since 1850.

The lines of the two cutters may be of interest to speedboat buffs, and the tenders carry rarely seen special equipment for buoy and lighthouse tending. And back of all this will be

and the depot launch Berens. With the sail-past complete the lighthouse tenders will lift the vessels of the department of transport assemble for the first Coast Guard Day.

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Week on the Prairies

Economic pressures included labor shortages and rising costs, he said. Farmers had increased production twice as much as any other industry in the last 20 years but consumers, not farmers, benefited.

Edmonton is bidding for the Progressive Conservative Party's leadership convention, Jack Snowden, manager of the Edmonton Convention Bureau, says.

Mr. Snowden said he has written Dalton Camp, national president of the party, urging that Edmonton be chosen as the site.

One man was killed and another has been charged with manslaughter following a fight outside a dance at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary.

The incident claimed the life of John Rogan Harris, 21, of

Verdon, a Calgary dairy company employee. Richard Morley Wilkinson, 19, of Calgary, formerly of Drumheller, was charged.

About 80 recruits of the Queen's Own Rifles depot at Calgary suffered food poisoning Thursday night and Friday morning from a meal believed served Thursday, a military spokesman has confirmed.

The spokesman said some 200 men were served but only one-third were affected. None of these stricken were in serious condition and most were back on duty Friday.

Canada Safeway Ltd. received a rap on the knuckles in a brief presented to the prairie provinces cost price commission by Mrs. H. A. Swinton, president of the Consumers' Protection Association of Calgary.

Mrs. Swinton charge that Safeway is monopolizing the food market in Calgary and has 35 stores, compared to seven Loblaw groceries and three Dominion Stores Ltd. in addition, four supermarket chains had disappeared from the Calgary scene.

Saskatchewan

A 1 per cent increase for all automobile insurance premiums effective April 1 and increased assistance for an expanded public housing program have been announced in Regina by Premier Thatcher.

An automobile insurance increase will help finance a driver training program in Saskatchewan high schools starting in September.

The program is expected to reduce losses arising from accidents, he said.

Manitoba

The Manitoba government will increase social welfare assistance April 1 to meet the rising cost of living. Welfare Minister J. B. Carroll has announced in Winnipeg.

Mr. Carroll said allowances for food, maximum monthly rental of accommodation and personal allowance for nursing and personal care homes will be increased.

He said old age security recipients now holding provincial medical care cards will be allowed to retain them despite receiving the additional supplementary federal government allowance of up to \$30 more than their present \$75 monthly pension.

Provincial Treasurer Gurney Evans said in Winnipeg the 1966 federal government budget with its restraints on profits and investments was appropriate in some areas but resulted in a continuation of underdevelopment in Manitoba.

Mr. Evans, in his first budget since succeeding Premier Duff Roblin in the portfolio, devoted a major part of his address to criticism of the federal government on fiscal matters.

He said the 1966 federal budget was followed by other measures including rises in the central bank rate and in the cost of mortgage financing and reductions in building incentives under national housing policies.

Signalman Wins Award

The Herbert Loti Trust Fund prize of \$50 has been awarded to P. T. L. Dale, 33, of CFB Esquimalt, who completed a trade group four signalman course with an average of 90 per cent.

Herbert Loti was a member of the London Stock Exchange who instituted the fund in 1959 for post-service skills and high academic standing in certain training fields.

Conditions Good, Fair

Mrs. Joyce Bartwick, 7154 West Semiah Road, remains in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering concussion and facial lacerations received Wednesday in a car accident on Keating Cross Road.

Her infant daughter Nicole is reported in fair condition with concussion received in the accident.

Textile Theft Nets \$375,000

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Dutch West German and Argentine police are searching for a \$375,000 cargo of textiles, which disappeared last August on its way from Hamburg to Paraguay.

On arrival of the Argentine freighter Naviero at Buenos Aires, it was found that 18 crates contained rags instead of the blouses, shirts, suits and carpets shipped.

China Flight U.S. 'Error'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence department disclosed that a U.S. plane has accidentally overflown China. The mistake was "due to navigational error," the department said.

STRABISMUS

Strabismus, or squint, is the condition where the eyes are turned from their normal position either inwards or outwards. When the eyes are not in their normal position two greatly different images are presented... one from each eye. This is very confusing to the brain and the person will see double for a time and then one image will be ignored, and only one eye is used in seeing.

The result is a lowering of vision in the unused eye. This condition is particularly serious in childhood because if one eye goes unused for even a short time, then there will be little or no vision in that eye later in life. Squint can very often be overcome with glasses or visual training or both, but sometimes an operation is required to straighten the eye.

It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least every two years.

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Counsellors Told

Labor's Voice Too Muffled Especially in B.C. Education

Labor should be more vocal, B.C. Federation of Labor secretary-treasurer Ray Haynes told a conference of school counsellors in Vancouver Friday.

The official of the 139,000-member workers organization said the labor movement represents the largest single organized group within the community and should be more vocal in setting its viewpoint across to the educators.

"Labor has definite ideas as to what our people desire in the way of education and the type of society they wish to live in and we must be represented on these bodies to get our viewpoint across," Mr. Haynes said.

"On occasion we in the labor movement have been quite critical of the province's education program. It is wrong for us solely to blame the educators, part of the blame is on our own shoulders because we have not participated fully in educational activities; nor have we assisted the counselors in understanding the operation and functions of our trade unions."

LABOR MATERIAL

Recently, delegates to the Victoria Labor Council voted to take action in urging the B.C. student — understanding of the labor movement by placing labor-oriented material in school libraries.

The provincial labor group had already taken action in this respect, planning a comprehensive study of the B.C. labor movement as its centennial project. The book, when completed

will be made available to school libraries. The federation is in the process of printing a smaller pamphlet on the history of the Canadian labor movement.

DEFINITE IDEAS

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Campbell Promise

Hospitals Control Stays Local

By JOHN MATTERS

The provincial government's new hospital financing proposal won't destroy any existing local autonomy, Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell promised Saturday night.

"Local hospital boards and societies will remain," he said. "We do not contemplate taking them out of the picture."

The minister was elaborating on Friday's announcement that a new Crown authority will be set up to handle hospital financing in regional districts.

HEALTHY SAVING
Also disclosed was a new cost-sharing formula which health department officials said will save local taxpayers between 4 and 24 per cent on the contributions they make toward capital costs.

Mr. Campbell also said "there is no question" that hospitals will become a regional district function without first having a local vote.

CURTIS QUOTE
"The local taxpayers will definitely have a say," he declared.

Mr. Campbell said he was "very disturbed" over an observation by Reeve Curtis of Saanich, a member of the Union of B.C. Municipalities' executive which took the regional financing proposal to the cabinet last month.

The reeve said Friday that

Mayor Feels:

Money Ills Fewer

The provincial government's new hospital financing proposal will relieve local authorities of many money-raising problems, Mayor Stephen said Saturday night.

The plan, announced by Health Minister Black, means local authorities responsible for hospital construction will obtain money, guaranteed by the province, without losing their credit resources.

"It means there will be a ready source of capital at lower interest rates," said the mayor.

LITTLE EFFECT
He speculated that the new cost-sharing formula which would apply to hospitals built by regional districts "wouldn't affect us very much."

"The 3 or 4 per cent decrease in the local share is insignificant."

Mayor Stephen said he expected Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell was hoping the hospital financing proposal will be an incentive for the creation of regional districts.

"I'm not faulting him for that. Hospitals have to become a function of regional boards," he said.

Northern Site Likely For Third Hospital

A third major hospital will probably be built north of Elk Lake, so residents of North Saanich and Sidney will have easy access to it.

Dr. Charles Hemmings, chairman of the Hospitals Planning Council, said Saturday night the fact that the new structure will be replacing Resthaven Hospital at Sidney is the prime consideration in its location.

He was erroneously reported earlier as saying it could be near the University of Victoria. The final location of the hospital, however, will depend on the recommendations of a survey to be made by a team of consultants.

A committee composed of representatives of the planning council and appointees by Mayor Stephen have been interviewing candidates for the sur-

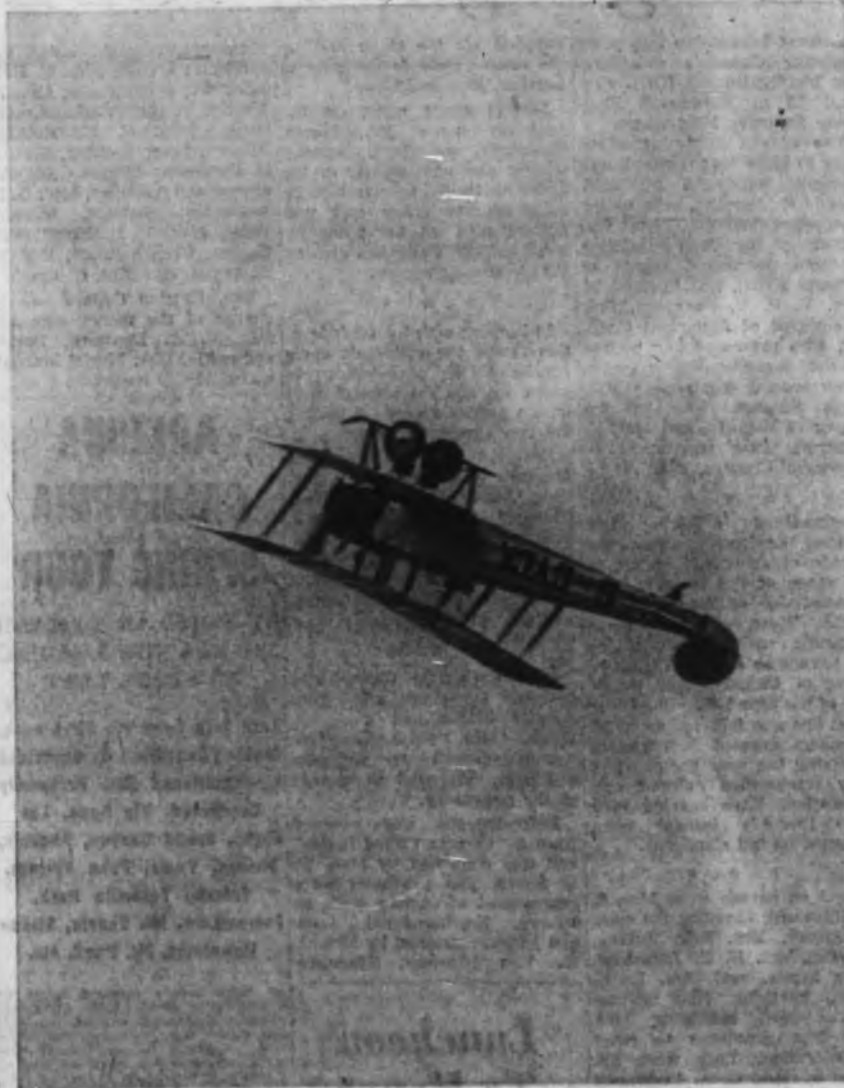
Premier Bennett obviously had a change of heart since the audience with the UBCM.

GOOD MEETING

Mr. Campbell said he didn't like the implication that there were "ulterior motives" involved in the government's decision.

The minister said it was a good meeting with the UBCM "and we want this liaison to continue."

"It cannot be said that anyone twisted the premier's arm," added Mr. Campbell. "We took the UBCM proposals at their face value and studied them without involving any personalities."



It's Fun If You Don't Mind Castor Oil

It's jolly fun to send a kid up in a crate like this, says jet pilot Flt.-Lt. Gordon Brown as he waves from cockpit of rebuilt Avro 504K biplane at Patricia Bay Airport. He and Flt.-Lt. George Greff are taking advantage of Vancouver Island's balmy winter weather to train in First World War aircraft

for series of RCAF Centennial flying shows across Canada. The two jet pilots will be dressed in uniforms of the time. Meanwhile, they're getting used to 75-miles-an-hour top speed and splatterings of castor oil from lubricating system. At top, Flt.-Lt. Brown puts plane through roll.—(Jim Ryan)

Mae West Race Necessity

The revering falls under Gorge bridge will be the scene of a horse race June 18.

It will be open horse, Mae West jockeys and crash helmets for members of Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce as they pick up a challenge from other municipalities for a race down the Gorge.

Bigsby Denies Students Plan Protest Strike

The president of the University of Victoria's Alma Mater Society said Saturday night it was a "gross misrepresentation" to suggest students planned a three-day strike to protest faculty dismissals.

Stephen Bigsby said he had heard that at a meeting last week of the university senate and another meeting of department heads it was stated that the "Alma Mater Society has delivered an ultimatum that unless the three (faculty members) were reinstated there would be a three-day strike."

"This is a gross misrepresentation... without foundation," he said.

SHOULDN'T GO

The tension has arisen from the university's decision not to renew the contracts of three lecturers. Some students and faculty members say they are good lecturers and shouldn't be let go.

Mr. Bigsby said he had talked Wednesday with President Malcolm Taylor, and at that time said, "If this injustice resulted in certain students gaining the upper hand there would be no difficulty shutting the university down on this issue."

"I did not at any time imply this was the official, recommended procedure of the students council."

He said that at an AMS meeting tonight he will leave the chair and propose a motion

saying that a "great injustice" has been done.

"I will suggest that if any committee assessed these faculty members on the basis of their teaching, research and contributions to the university, their reinstatement would be recommended."

"I have no doubt that the vast majority of students, arts as

well as science, are very

troubled about this but we are going to recommend in this motion that we don't take any collective action which might prejudice deliberations of the appeal committee," said Mr. Bigsby.

The committee will meet this week to consider appeals of the dismissals.

CNR Rates Change

Docks Hold Key To Tax Boon

Victoria will probably find out in the next two or three days if its tax revenue from Canadian National Railways will zoom from the present \$11,000 to \$110,000.

If it doesn't get the \$110,000, the city will at least receive an additional \$18,000, Mayor Stephen said Saturday night.

The increases were announced Friday by the CNR, which for years had enjoyed tax concessions in Victoria and many other Canadian cities.

WHOLE RATE

The CNR previously paid 50 per cent of the mill rate averaged between 1957 and 1961, and its assessments were bargained. Under the new scheme, it will pay 100 per cent of the mill rate.

If the proposal will apply to docks and wharves in addition to buildings and lands, the city of Victoria will be entitled to \$110,000.

FEDERAL RULE

However, Mayor Stephen said he was skeptical of this because it was his understanding docks and wharves under federal legislation are immune to municipal taxation.

The city has telegraphed the CNR for clarification on this point.

If the new proposal applies only to buildings and land, the city will receive \$29,000 in tax revenue from the railway, \$18,000 more than last year's payment.

Rented Home

Victims Of Fire Aided

Life is picking up again for George Lofstrom, his wife, Marian, and five children, left homeless and without belongings Wednesday when a fire gutted their Calvert Road home in Sooke.

Although Mrs. Lofstrom is still in hospital following the birth of the family's fifth son Tuesday, the rest of the family has settled into a rented home in Sooke.

Response to a Lions Club appeal for furniture and clothing was termed "wonderful" Saturday by president Kenneth Shepherd.

The family has sufficient clothing again — "even the new baby has two layettes" — but there is still a need for some furniture.

STILL NEEDED
They need linens and blankets and some smaller kitchen items, such as canisters, cups and saucers and cutlery.

They also need kitchen chairs, occasional chairs, chests of drawers, and refrigerator and washing machine, Mr. Shepherd said.

He said the family had also received some donations, including \$100 from Mr. Lofstrom's fellow millworkers at Sooke Forest Products Ltd.

Three Ferries Search

Woman Lost From Ship?

A search by three B.C. ferries Saturday night in the cold waters of Georgia Strait failed to turn up any signs of a woman believed to have gone overboard from the Queen of Vancouver.

Clothing found on the Queen of Vancouver after she left Tsawwassen for Swartz Bay on her final trip of the day at 9 p.m. prompted the ferry to stop and launch a search in the waters off Salt Spring Island.

Search and rescue officials in Vancouver said they received an alert at 10 p.m. They said the ferries Queen of Victoria and Queen of Esquimalt joined in the search, giving it up shortly after 11 p.m. when no trace of anyone was found.

They said the coast guard cutter Racer would leave Vancouver overnight to conduct a daylight search today.

Sooke Reverses Meals on Wheels

Sooke's answer to Saanich's Meals on Wheels will be inaugurated Tuesday, when hot lunches will be provided at the Community Hall for an estimated 40 senior citizens.

The guiding spirit behind the venture, aimed at bringing companionship as well as meals to older people, is Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, president of the Sooke Old Age Pensioners Association and an executive member of the provincial pensioners board.

"I don't feel that taking a meal to the house really solves the problem," she said Saturday. "There is something sad about sitting alone to eat day after day."

A Valentine Day's party

starting at noon will be the first of the twice-a-week gatherings in the Community Hall.

Casserole lunches will be served for a nominal fee. They will be cooked by volunteers, and it is hoped Sooke residents will help by donating some of the ingredients or finished dishes.

The community open house will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, and arrangements have been made for lessons in oil painting, bridge and artificial flower making if there is a demand.

There will also be a reading corner, cards and other games. At Tuesday's party, plans will be made for the future.

Seen In Passing

Alija Osmanovic lining a suit. (A tailor at a local tailoring shop he lives at 815 Queens with his wife Wilma. His hobby is playing soccer.) ... Darryl Thompson going to Vancouver ... See Mayne having a party ... Dave McLean going swimming ... Guy Stanley putting his foot down ... Sarah Hillis sitting on a bench ... Barbara Hallberg and Maureen Lawson checking each other in basketball ... Heather Wood showing her skill ... Pearl Colmer celebrating her birthday ... Isobel Fisher buying a Valentine card.



Alija

Wet Weather Factor

Car Drivers Take Risk Without Proper Grease

A veteran Victoria mechanic conjectured Saturday that lack of grease may cause accidents like the tragic fatal crash on the Malahat early Saturday.

People have a tendency to go too long between grease jobs, said Derrick Stratford, operator of a garage on Gorge Road.

"This can create a dangerous wear and eventual collapse of the tie rods," he said. "It is purely theory to say this is what happened in this particular accident, but I am becoming increasingly disturbed by the chances people take in this regard."

The rods connect the steering arms of the front wheels, to

make the wheels steer in unison.

"Manufacturers say new cars can go 35,000 miles without greasing. I am afraid many people are taking this to heart, and are letting their older cars go too long without grease."

DROPPED OUT

"In the past few weeks, with this high moisture content, I have had three cars on which the tie rods have dropped right out. These were 1957, 1960 and 1962 models."

Mr. Stratford said moisture works its way into the tie rod ends, the resultant rust causes decomposition of the metal, and eventually the tie rod lets go.

"The problem is much worse because there is no warning

before the tie rod lets go," he said.

Mileage is no accurate criterion of the need for greasing, he said, since increased moisture, especially when cars spend most of the time out in the weather, drastically increases the need for grease.

WATER SQUIRT

He said he has shot grease into his own car's tie rod ends, and has had water squirt out. "And I grease my car more often than most."

Asked about the length of time he recommended between grease jobs, he said: "In the weather we have been having, I would say not more than a month."



The King George Terrace home of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith was the scene of University Women's membership tea Saturday afternoon. Among those attending were, from left, Mrs.

James McCommon, first vice-president; Mrs. Stephen MacGregor-Greer, chairman of Investments study group, and Mrs. Richard Fraser, president. —(Robin Clarke)

Parade of Crests

Impressive Confederation Pageantry Highlight of IODE Festival '67

A most impressive pageantry depicting Canada's confederation highlighted the IODE Festival '67 at McPherson Playhouse Saturday afternoon.

The annual affair at which close to \$3,000 was realized, was officially opened by Mrs. George R. Peakes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor. She was introduced by Miss Christine MacNab, municipal regent of Victoria IODE, and thanked by Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard, first vice-regent of Municipal Chapter, who presented her with a special confederation plate.

Other special guests were Mrs. Hugh Stephen, wife of the mayor of Victoria, and Mrs. K. Bancroft, first vice-regent of Provincial Chapter, IODE.

Immediately following the opening ceremonies was the parade of provincial crests on the stage of the theatre. Mrs. Edward Joe of the Esquimalt Indian Reserve, dressed in authentic native costume, led the parade as a fitting representative of Canada's first people and of the time before the white man. She was followed by IODE members dressed in costumes depicting the year the province they represented entered confederation. Each carried their province's official crest mounted on tall standards.

Next on parade were Mrs. S. K. Hayward, carrying the crest of Quebec; Mrs. Eric Murray, Ontario; Mrs. H. C. Johnstone, Nova Scotia; and Mrs. L. E. Pope, carrying New Brunswick's crest. Following these the first four provinces to enter confederation. They were followed by Mrs. C. A. Dodds for Manitoba; Mrs. G. H. Swinerton, British Columbia; Mrs. H. J. Woodman, Prince Edward Island; Mrs. Ruth Edmead, Alberta; Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, Saskatchewan; and Mrs. H. Osgood, New Foundland.

The Northwest Territories were represented by Mrs. H. Barnes wearing parka and mukluks, and Mrs. H. C. Fulmer representing the Yukon. Mrs. J. Pantan carried the official crest of Canada and was flanked on each side by Mrs. L. Muirhead carrying the Canadian Flag and Miss Muriel Pottinger carrying the Union Jack which is also the official flag of the IODE order.

As each crest was brought on stage Mr. James K. Nesbitt, commentator for the entire show, gave a talk on each province and territory.

Following the parade on stage the Frank Hobbs Elementary School choir sang O Canada in both English and French. The provincial crests were then

paraded off the stage and up the centre aisle to the tune of Land of Hope and Glory.

Special guest artist on the program was Mr. Martin Chambers, an IODE bursary winner and also winner of the \$1,000 centennial scholarship. He sang several songs and was accompanied on the piano by Mr. Geoffrey Thornburn also an IODE bursary winner.

In keeping with the confederation theme the children's choir concluded the noon-hour program by singing several well known patriotic songs including the new Centennial Song.

Featured on the afternoon program was the Greater Victoria Junior Secondary School Orchestra with Mr. Thomas I. Tucker conducting. The delightful Heron Puppets added a light touch to the program and a repeat of the parade of crests was the grand finale.

Miss Connie Chow was general convener and Mrs. Allister McFarlane, co-convenor. Mrs. Elsie Lowthian was convener of the program and Mrs. Sheppard in charge of the pageantry.

Refreshments were served from a "Canada Coffee House" and was convener by Mrs. W. S. Speer. The provinces were represented at various stalls as follows: Newfoundland, James and Jellies, convener by Mrs. J. W. Van Norman; Maritime

Provinces, records, books and children's corner, Mrs. F. Hall; Manitoba, delicatessen, Mrs. W. Warren Smith; Saskatchewan, candy, Mrs. C. E. Beltrac; Alberta, home cooking, Mrs. J. H. Dalgleish; British Columbia, aprons and novelties, Mrs. G. H. Swinerton; Ontario, treasure house, Mrs. T. H. Hutchinson; Quebec, French Room, Mrs. E. P. Angus, and Mrs. C. Risch.

Mrs. Carlton Collard was in charge of the money tree and Mrs. V. A. Downard, tickets and raffle. Mrs. Muriel Marquis was publicity convener.

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VALENTINE DAY TOUR TO EVERETT

Feb. 14—\$8.75

Depart 8 a.m. to Blaine then to Everett, Washington, arriving about 1 p.m., shopping until 4 p.m., giving you three and a half hours to visit friends, sightsee, window shop, etc., arriving home 8 p.m. Bus made left only.

Capital City Travel Club
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Hagar-Heycock

Alberta Future Home For Newlyweds

The Wedding Prayer was sung by Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon at the lovely wedding Saturday evening in St. Aidan's United Church, which united in marriage Pamela Anne Heycock, and Mr. Murray Robert Hagar.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Joseph R. Campbell of Gordon Head Road, and Mr. Thomas L. Heycock of Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagar of Hayter, Alberta.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. J. R. Campbell, the bride was charming in a gown of floor-length brocade fashioned with empire waistline and sheer skirt accented by a self-fabric bow falling to a soft folded kick pleat in the back.

The jewel neckline of the gown was trimmed with white maribou, as were the sleeves which then fell into a soft drape. Her shoulder length scalloped tulle veil was attached to a circlet of maribou and she had a full sweeping train. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, red roses and freesia.

The bride had four attendants, Mrs. Dianne Pagurut as matron-of-honor, and bridesmaids Miss Sylvia Campbell, step-sister; Miss Myrna Hagar the groom's sister and Miss Marjorie Burkholder, cousin of the bride.

They were all gowned alike in floor-length dresses of pinks and reds in Italian peau de soie. They had empire bodices, scoop necklines and back fullness. The elbow-length sleeves ended in a ruffle. They wore circlet headpieces with short circular veils and carried crescent bouquets of red roses and white chrysanthemums.

Best man was the groom's cousin, Mr. Terry Merriman of Edmonton. Ushers were Mr. Grant Hagar, brother of the groom, Mr. Lyle Campbell, step-brother of the bride and her cousin Mr. Ken Burkholder.

At the reception in the Oddfellows Hall wedding bells and red and white streamers decorated the hall. Mr. George Hagglund proposed the toast to the bride. Her cake made by her mother, was decorated by her aunt, Mrs. E. M. Burkholder.

For a honeymoon trip to the South and Mid-West of the United States, the bride changed into a two-piece Burgundy wool suit with white fur hat and black accessories. Over her arm she carried a jade green coat with white fox collar and wore a

gardenia corsage. She also wore Mr. and Mrs. Hagar will make their home in Hardisty, Alberta.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, the Lieutenant-Governor will present long-service awards and badges to members of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires at Government House. That evening, His Honor and Mrs. Peakes will attend the dinner in the Empress Hotel to honor past presidents of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by Mrs. William Russell at her home on Haro Road for bride-elect, Miss Judith Humber, who will be wed in March. A corsage of white carnations was presented to the honored guest while her mother, Mrs. Charles Humber received a corsage of pink and white carnations. The bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Elliott, also received a corsage of pink and white carnations. The gifts were arranged in a gaily decorated Honeymoon Express train. Those present were Mrs. Reginald Elliott, Mrs. Molly Campbell, Mrs. Alan DaySmith, Mrs. Ken Rogers, Mrs. Brynna Gardner, Mrs. Edward Sarkison and the Misses Jane Humber, Louanna Elliott and Mary McNeil.

Attending Symphony Ball

Many parties are being made up for the Symphony Ball to be held in the Empress Hotel this Friday. Among the tables will be that of Mr. and Mrs. A. de Gouliere, Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Kenning, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seyfort, Dr. and Mrs. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. Snow. At other tables will be Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fellow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Batey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christine Johanne to Mr. John Alexander Greig, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Greig of Richmond, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 18 at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with the Rev. Canon Hywel Jones officiating.

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These most attractive Marble Top COFFEE TABLES come in a variety of sizes, oval, oblong and round. \$149.00 to \$295.00

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Free Parking from Broughton St. Entrance.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Thirlwall get a preview of some of the luscious food to be served at the smorgasbord on the night of the Symphony Ball. Mrs. Thirlwall is president of the

Women's Committee to the Symphony, sponsors of the affair. Michael Juleff, sous-chef at the Empress for past four months, holds platter with the highly decorated salmon.



Mrs. G. A. Neeley, convener of the Symphony Ball this year, at the piano. Trumpet player Byron Price, a member of Dave Pepper's Orchestra, will be playing for dancing.



All over town parties are being made up to attend the Symphony Ball this coming Friday. Mrs. Barry Grimshaw, Mrs. Bruce

Davenport and Mrs. Brian Clayards are a trio who with their husbands will be going to the ball together.

Symphony Ball

The 18th annual Symphony Ball, sponsored by the Women's Committee, will be held in the Crystal ballroom on Friday evening, February 17.

Last year's popular innovation of starting with a smorgasbord will be repeated this year at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will follow until 1:30 a.m. to Dave Pepper's Orchestra.

A Centennial theme will be used in the decoration.

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photographs by Kinsman



Two members of the Women's Committee who always do their share at any event are Mrs. Ethel Bishop, left, and Mrs. Arthur Laundry putting last-minute touches to an arrangement of spring daffodils.



Many new gowns will appear at the popular Symphony Ball this year. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Billington and daughter, Marian, and Mr. James Fraser, right, admire the gown

which Mrs. Fraser will wear on Friday evening. All except Marian will be at the ball.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Long on imagination . . . short on cost

We've always believed it's the "little" gifts which take the most tracking down . . . the big trick is to find something unusual and imaginative in the \$2 to \$3 range . . . Well, we found just such a gift item in the Handloom the other day . . . the most exquisite little hand-noted with a hand-done design of red B.C. flowers . . . \$2.75 for a box of 10 . . . Keep them in mind for a small Valentine or Easter gift . . . truly delightful! . . . Something else we fell in love with at the Handloom are pure mohair triangular stoles with deep, hand-knotted fringe . . . gorgeous shades of green . . . coral . . . ombre . . . Soft as thistledown, and very reasonably priced . . . There's some new pottery just in . . . Hand-thrown door stops by Kalkinuma . . . to add cheer to your life, as well as keeping doors from banging . . . One in the form of a small boy, another, a little girl . . . both with the most wonderfully droll expressions . . . A third one is a big monkey with a humorous Oriental look . . . There's an oven-proof, hand-thrown pottery casserole with a very graceful handle . . . a pottery teapot . . . both of these in rich, earthy colors . . . each the one and only of its kind . . . Aran yarns from Ireland at Handloom, too . . . and a big selection of Cottage Craft skirt length and sweater yarns in delectable colors for spring . . . The Handloom, 18 Commercial Square, 284-1011.

Newest in underpinnings: ankle-length all-in-ones or panty girdles to wear under ski pants or slims. Very shape-making.

Run away to sea . . .

If you really want a blow-by-blow description of what a cruise is like . . . drop in to Paul's and ask them to give you Nicholas Monsarrat's "Log of a Long and Happy Voyage" . . . If this doesn't whet your appetite to run away to sea, nothing will! . . . Honestly, a cruise is the most wonderful way of spending a vacation you can possibly imagine . . . There's the thrill of luxury life aboard ship . . . where you slip into a completely new element, far from the humdrum and problems of everyday existence . . . There's the glamour of visiting far-away places . . . some of which you'd probably never see in the ordinary course of events . . . Strange sights . . . strange cultures . . . alien peoples . . . unfamiliar scenery . . . And no matter what corner of the earth captures your imagination, every major steamship line has a cruise going somewhere . . . the Orient . . . the Mediterranean . . . the Caribbean . . . South Pacific . . . Australasia . . . Or close to home as Alaska . . . Cruises varying in length from a modest five days to weeks and months and going clear around the world . . . Paul's have complete information about every available cruise at their fingertips . . . So drop in for a chat . . . Pick your cruise, and they'll book you the type of accommodation you want . . . attend to all the necessary preliminaries . . . For the holiday of a lifetime see . . . George Paul's Travel Services, 1088 Government Street, 282-0102.

A riot of bright, wild colors; big, bold design . . . that's the print story for 1967 casuals.

Here comes the bride . . . 1967 model! . . .

They say all brides are lovely . . . but judging from what we saw in Miss Frith's Bridal Salon last Monday, the new crop of 1967 brides will be able to outshine all their predecessors! . . . The "bird cage" . . . or perhaps we should say the "bridal cage" . . . is the newest look . . . There's a romantically trimmed gown of silk organza over tulle, luxuriously trimmed with Chantilly lace down the front, and around the bottom of the skirt, flowing into a graceful train . . . lace yoke and short sleeves . . . Equally romantic is the crinoline gown with tiers and tiers of Chantilly lace forming the wide skirt . . . fitted lace bodice with long, lily-point sleeves . . . These are just two from Miss Frith's spring collection of bridal gowns . . . Bridesmaids' dresses are designed to carry out the over-all design . . . Some particularly lovely ones in the birdcage mood . . . Besides gowns for the bride and her attendants, Miss Frith's have a fine selection of veils and headpieces . . . mother-of-the-bride ensembles . . . going-away suits and coats and dresses and hats . . . Bridal consultants will give expert assistance, as well as guidance and advice on wedding etiquette . . . you'll even have a Polaroid picture taken of you in the gown you select for the Big Day! . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1011 Douglas Street, 282-1181.

The shape's the important thing to look for—in suits, coats, dresses.

Perfume . . . the feminine gift supreme . . .

A gift of a fine perfume is the supreme compliment any man can pay to a woman . . . and we don't care how old she is (or how young, for that matter) . . . So, gentlemen . . . take a few minutes on Monday to go to Douglas Pharmacy and select one of their fine perfumes for your Valentine . . . You'll find perfumes at Douglas Pharmacy that are available nowhere else in town . . . in every size and price range . . . The very newest to arrive in Victoria is "Tuvache" . . . made famous by Elizabeth Taylor, and now Victoria's own Victoria's Secret . . . as well as full-size cakes . . . make a welcome gift . . . And if the lady of your heart is on the young side, she'd like a heart-shaped locket in antique gold and "jewels" containing cream perfume . . . (Just \$5.75 . . . and for \$2.50 extra you can get a chain to wear it on) . . . Douglas have a new shipment of Well perfumes from Paris . . . much loved, and very scarce . . . Antelope and Zibeline fragrances in perfumes, soaps, colognes and dusting powder . . . (If you're shopping for HIM, get new "Aqua Lavanda" from Spain . . . real lavender fragrance . . . for men) . . . Douglas Pharmacy, 1672 Douglas Street, 282-1241.

Lacy frills, ruffles and jabots adorn some of the most feminine blouses around. Good with skirt alone or classic tailored suit.

Gayest young fashions in town . . .

One of our favorite "ports of call" these days is the Madam and Eve Shop . . . whose sparkling young fashions for Madam (you) . . . (your daughter) are so refreshingly . . . Suitable for either of you is a sleek wool dress and jacket ensemble . . . the dress sleeveless, with a high stand-away collar, terrific seaming across the bust to impart subtle shape . . . The yoked jacket has a little collar and attractive square buttons . . . pink, in size 12, and there's a 14 in Kelly green . . . It'll go everywhere . . . from morning shopping to afternoon cocktails . . . Brand new are something called "Pant Tops" in linen or silky cotton . . . You've never seen anything quite like these . . . marvellous color combinations . . . Jacket or blouse styles . . . Pants in corresponding colors, and there you have it . . . a complete pant suit! . . . Tops are just \$8 . . . To top your slims and slacks, there are some adorable acrylic fibre sweaters that look as if they were hand knit . . . well-fitting pullovers in white, yellow and a particularly flattering soft green . . . three rows of multi-colored pom-poms around the sleeves and bottoms . . . And to add an interesting flipp to so many of the spring clothes . . . a big selection of Ben's Reba beads and bracelets in exciting colors . . . Have lunch at the Princess Mary soon and see Madam and Eve's strolling fashion show . . . Simply everybody's talking about it! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 282-1177.

Leg make-up in pastel colors is designed to be worn alone at resorts . . . or under sheer nylons on city streets. Quite eye-catching.

Dresses with a long future . . .

Whether you're a traveller or a stay-at-home, there's a printed pure silk knit dress at Wilson's that's worth its weight in gold . . . It's a classic shirtwaist style, beautifully slim, with long sleeves cuffed at the wrist . . . Soft as a hankie, you could roll it up into a ball without ill effect . . . unusual designs in shades of grey and charcoal, pink and deep rose, mint and caramel, avocado and moss . . . Underneath, a full slip with built-up shoulders so your straps won't show through . . . New Dynasty dresses just unpacked include cocktail dresses of printed chiffon over printed taffeta in the same design . . . luscious colors . . . and the effect of print over print is particularly captivating . . . Another striking Dynasty dress is bright green silk with turquoise cashmere sweater completely lined with matching silk, trimmed with quilted silk the same color as the dress . . . A real hunky, if ever we saw one! . . . There's a turquoise sheath too in the typically Dynasty silk brocade . . . matching cashmere sweater with frog fastening . . . The new linens are just coming in . . . some plain, others printed . . . If you wear a size 18, do look at the plain sea linen sheath with its carved detail and flattering lines . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 282-1177.

Side-closed suits, coats and dresses are in the news for spring.

The sweetest Valentine . . .

Hearts and flowers are all very well, come Valentine's Day next Tuesday . . . but our own penchant is for hearts and chocolates . . . to really satisfy the inner woman! . . . We should riveted in front of Welch's window this week admiring the beautiful heart-shaped boxes chock-full of Welch's own delicious chocolates and candies . . . They range in size from little heart boxes at 5c to big beauties, lavishly adorned with flowers and ribbons, at \$1.50 . . . Mostly red, but if that's not her favorite color, there are gold, blue and pink ones too . . . After the contents have been enjoyed, the boxes will be treasured as receptacles for everything from handkerchiefs to jewellery . . . The youngsters of the family will be ecstatic over the big chocolate hearts . . . 30c . . . Candy suckers, also heart-shaped . . . 10c up . . . or if they prefer their sweets in quantity, Valentine's jelly hearts in oh-so-good fruit flavors (we know . . . we pinched one to sample!) . . . and red and white jelly beans, colorful and beloved by all small fry . . . And of course, there's always the regular boxes and selection of Welch's chocolates and candies . . . some 50 varieties of fresh, toothsome sweets to please everyone of every age . . . Remember Valentine's Day . . . give Welch's . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 283-6423.



Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sinnott, 559 Paradise Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Sharon-Belle, to Mr. Arthur Montgomery Nivens, only son of Mrs. Honor V. Nivens, 711 View Street, and Mr. O. M. Nivens, Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 1, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church.



Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-age girl who is sick and tired of hearing what kind of girls boys like or don't like. Every time you pick up a magazine there's an article that says, "Boys don't like girls who wear heavy eye make-up and fancy hair-dos," or "Boys don't like girls who order the most expensive thing on the menu." Even in your column, a few weeks ago, you said, "Boys don't like girls who call them on the telephone."

Why doesn't somebody say something about the kind of boys girls don't like for a change? I have a few suggestions:

Girls don't like boys who drive like maniacs to show they aren't afraid of anything—including death and murder.

Girls don't like boys who cuss and tell rotten jokes to prove they are grown-up.

Girls don't like a boy who is sweet as honey when they are alone together but whenever anyone else is around the girl gets the drop-dead treatment.

Be a lamb and print my letter. I'd like to see it in the paper and so would a million other teen-age girls.—PATSY

Dear Patsy: O.K. I'm a lamb and here's your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: A group of us were watching TV the other night, and, lo and behold, we saw a dog who said, "I love you" and "I am a chihuahua." My friends insisted that it was a fake—that somebody behind the scene was doing the talking. I said I was sure it was no fake because I once knew a woman who had a poodle that had been taught to say, "I want to go outside."

My friends looked at me as if I had lost my mind. They insist I am a liar or my imagination is playing tricks on me. I am very annoyed by their accusations because I know very well I heard that dog say, "I want to go outside"—not once, but many times. I've been ridiculed so much that I'm beginning to doubt my sanity.

Please tell me if you have

ever heard of a talking dog.—B. FUDDELED

Dear B.: Dogs can be taught to imitate sounds but they do not know what they are saying. If you want to call this "talking" go ahead. After listening to some supposedly bright people lately, I prefer the dogs.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I both work and we have a better than average income. We have a nice home and lovely furniture but he makes a federal case of it every time I want to buy a stick of

furniture or even a one-dollar knick-knack. If it were up to him we wouldn't have any rugs or curtains. Yet he plays poker once a week and his losses are considerable. I feel that my husband should either stop playing poker or keep quiet about my "extravagance." We both read your column every day and it might help if he sees himself in print.—MICKY DEAL

Dear Micky: Every wife, even one who doesn't have a pay cheque of her own, should be able to spend a few dollars on whatever she pleases—provided, of course, her husband is employed. Stand pat, woman. This is one hand no wife can afford to lose.

BRITISH ISRAEL. Mr. W.H. Taylor will speak this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel, on the subject Reading the Bible with History and the News—Part I.

MONTHLY MEETING OF LADIES' AUXILIARY. Monthly meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will be held at 2 p.m., Feb. 14, at the hospital. Dr. Van Tilburg will be guest speaker.

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Thorson

Canadian Club Thursday

Hon. J. T. Thorson, P.C. L.D. will speak to the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 2:30 p.m. on the subject, The Shape of Canada in Its Second Century.

Mr. Thorson graduated from Manitoba University in Classics, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and was called to the bar at the Middle Temple, London, and in Manitoba.

The Hon. Thorson has had a long and active career in politics. In 1941 he was appointed to the cabinet as Minister of War Services and from 1942-1964 he was President (Chief Justice) of the Eschequer Court of Canada. He has been President of the International Congress of Jurists, Canadian Citizenship Council and the Canada Foundation.

Clubs and Societies

COUNCIL OF WOMEN. Annual meeting of the Victoria Council of Women will be held for two days commencing at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 13 in the Moore Hall, 512 Fort St.

BRITISH ISRAEL. Mr. W.H. Taylor will speak this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel, on the subject Reading the Bible with History and the News—Part I.

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PAGE 382-9191 PAGE

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Fined

LONDON (CP)—An 18-year-old girl was fined £5 at a London court for peeping in Trafalgar Square and trying to kiss everyone who came near her.

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Now on honeymoon in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. David Harold Thomas, pictured cutting their cake at the reception following their recent marriage in St. Aidan's Church. The bride is the former Kathryn Clear Dangerfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dangerfield, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Flora Thomas of Vancouver. At right are Mrs. Allan Gill of Vancouver, bride's only attendant, and Mr. Gordon Goodland of Duncan, best man. On return from Hawaii the newlyweds will make their home at Maple Bay, B.C.

Findings at Harvard

Fat Girls Find it Difficult To Get Into U.S. Colleges

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Harvard School of Public Health says it has found that U.S. college admissions officers discriminate against applicants who are too fat, especially girls. The prejudice is shared by high school teachers who recommend students for college, the school said.

"It is probable that this prejudice is entirely unconscious," the researchers said in a report of a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Prof. Jean Mayer and a senior research assistant in nutrition, Helen Canning, felt there were fewer obese students in prestigious colleges than in public high schools. To check their observation they chose a large, middle-class suburban high school and freshman classes at an Ivy League school and one of the Ivy League sister schools. They said they found the obese high school students to be as well qualified and just as

interested in going to college as slim students. But, they said, there were twice as many obese girls in the high school as in the college. For boys, there were one-third to one-half more obese students in the high school. Also, two-thirds more of the slimmer girls went on to college, they reported.

"I think this is what happens," Mayer said. "An admissions officer looks at an obese girl applying to college during an interview and says to herself, 'This girl just won't fit in at Wellesley.'" Mayer said he used Wellesley symbolically; that he meant colleges in general. The researchers suggested obesity affects girls more because "style of clothing makes feminine obesity more apparent."

Couple to Live In Edmonton

Rev. E. J. Grise solemnized a double-ring ceremony in the Immaculate Conception Church when Katherine Theresa Grist, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grist of Rivers, and Edward Harold Lewis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis of Victoria, were united in marriage.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ligoda, with fitted bodice, featuring a round neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, "A" line skirt applied with Swiss lace. A chapel train falling from the waistline at the back was finished with a tulip effect design. Her five-tier bouffant floor length cathedral veil was held in place by a floral lace headpiece encrusted with pearls and crystal teardrops.

She carried a cascade of sixteen red roses. Her only jewelry was a silver cross centred with a diamond, a gift of the groom.

Miss Suzanne Harvey was maid of honour and Miss Sharon Latham was bridesmaid. They wore sleeveless floor-length gowns of petal pink and turquoise blue silk overlaid with

nylon organza, styled with empire waists and floor-length trains falling from the waist at the centre back. Their self-fabric headresses held short white veils. They carried bouquets of two long-stemmed petal pink roses and fern.

Donald Leadbetter, a friend of the groom, was best man and Michael Horvath was usher.

Mr. Lee Grist, cousin of the bride, proposed the toast at the reception held in the Legion Hall. The five prong candelabras held petal pink candles at each end of the headtable which was centred with a five-tier, round wedding cake.

For travelling the bride's ensemble was a black tweed wool two-piece suit and cape with red and black accessories. Her corsage was feathered red carnations.

The couple will reside in Edmonton, Alta.

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The Standard Furniture Co. is pleased to announce that Mr. Jack Fry of the Interior Design Centre has recently been admitted by the Interior Design Institute of B.C. With many years experience in Interior Decorating, Mr. Fry has for the past three years been a member of the Interior Design Staff at Standard Furniture, 737 Yates Street, in Victoria. Phone 382-5111.

Machines Replace Women?

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon suggested the Progressive Conservative government should do something to prepare for the time when a large number of women are replaced by machines. He told a luncheon club it has been estimated that two-thirds of all Canadian clerical workers

are women and they will be "the first in our society to feel the effects of automation." "There is a danger that men will get 80 per cent of the senior and supervisory work in the office of the 70s. So far as I know, the Conservative government has done almost nothing to prepare for these changes. It is an urgent problem."

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Hip-length, reverse, 2 button, stitching on slash pocket... the third style is belted with feature stitching at centre back and bottom of jacket. Colours of antelope and teal brown; sizes 16 to 18.
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Save Heartbreak Later

By KITTE TURMELL

You are going steady, you are engaged, or you are one of the teen-age married couples. Suddenly romance is blasted. You've discovered your partner is not at all the dream person you've been picturing, and you are in for hard sessions of learning tolerance and honesty with each other.

To guard against this disappointment, couples must, starting with first dates, get to know each other well on a realistic basis. It's not easy but it saves heartbreak later.

It takes courage to tell the truth about how you feel and what you do or do not like, at the risk of losing each other even before marriage.

Here's more of what date-and-marriage counselors caution: You can date for six months steadily, without learning much about each other if your courtship is dishonest or frivolous. For example, scan the date-history of two couples whose teen marriages went on the rocks.

Judy and Jim did little during courtship except go dancing. She discovered you don't dance so much after marriage, especially when babies come along. She was bored by the time he spent studying to finish college and he wearied of her chatter while he tried to study or read.

It is happiness insurance to get to know many people, to observe the differences in personalities, if you would find the kind of comrade with whom you will get on best for the rest of your life.

Visit informally in each other's home or share family trips for long enough periods so that artificial reserve is down, everyone behaves naturally.

- Work together on a "team" job; develop a project requiring joint effort.
- Share emotional situations. Becoming involved together in a death in the family, an accident, a failure teaches you much about each other.
- Care for children, deal with the old or the ill, together.
- Discuss the kind of sexual standards and expressions that should be a part of a life relationship.
- Work your way through a serious quarrel or major difference of opinion.
- Hold objective discussions with parents, other adults, friends concerning their opinion of the dating partner.

For "Cues For Dates" from Kite Turmell, a free leaflet, send your request with your self-addressed, stamped envelope, care of this newspaper. This includes pointers on successful dating from actors George Hamilton and James Franciscus. Also ideas on how to handle dates and deal with date-problems.



Discussion of how to get acquainted with dates involves Prof. Lester Kirkendall of Oregon State University and students Robert McDermott and Lori Webster. Professor heads OSU department of family living.

Kitte Turmell's Letters

Good Looks Are Not All

"Dear Kite Turmell: I have an old but perplexing problem. It is that boys do not seem to like girls, at least here, for any other reason than good looks. Talents or character do not appear to enter into the matter at all.

"Hence, because I am a little on the chubby side, the males of my neighborhood do not know I exist. How can I make them see that you 'can't tell a book by its cover'?"

"My less attractive girl friends and myself feel that under our covers there is something good. What do you advise? For my pen name use: 'Hidden'."

Dear "Hidden": Lose weight, dress and groom well, use just enough make-up to enhance your natural coloring. Then, don't hide out — go where the boys are, for group activities.

"Dear Kite: My mother and I read your column each week and it helps us both a lot. I'm in the eighth grade, a big girl, dieting by calorie count, carefully. Please send me your free leaflet on 'Diet and Exercise for the Teen-Ager' for which I enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. What suggestions would you add? — 'Plump and Pretty'."

Dear "Plump and Pretty": Along with counting calories, be on the go to be active every day — and not a slave to TV or too much sitting-while-reading-because-lonely. Many studies show that lack of activity contributes much to the tendency to gain too much weight, and then you lose self-confidence because, as you grow more plump, you feel less pretty.

"Dear Kite: I have a mad crush on a certain boy. He tells everybody he likes me. I am a little bit heavy but I'm not considered fat, although I am conscious of my weight."

"If he really likes me, why doesn't he talk to me or wave back? Is he just trying to make a fool out of me? — 'Worried'."

Dear "Worried": Nobody except yourself can make a fool out of you, so do nothing anyone could consider foolish to attract attention. Be friendly. Assume he likes you. Watch your weight by curbing your appetite — cut down on treats and snacks so you can gain self-confidence by

being on the light, not heavy side.

"Dear Kite Turmell: I am a girl 15 and have a problem. Most girls 15 have a fairly good-sized bust, except me. Don't say stuff with cotton or buy a padded bra, because that looks and feels artificial. Could you recommend any kind of exercise that might help me? — 'Cheated'."

Dear "Cheated": For the

stretch-up that will help you to develop — along with keeping your waist slim — Evelyn Loewendahl, an international authority on corrective physical education, suggests: "Lift hands over head, with fingers stretched to the ceiling, as high as you can go, straight up. Do this until you feel a pull in the waist. Repeat 10 times, morning and evening. Later stretch this to 20 times, each morning and night."

Lisa and Chuck did their courting outdoors — fishing and hunting. Lisa is not really the athletic type, and after she "hooked" Chuck for marriage she admitted she squirmed over putting a worm on a hook, winced over a hurt animal, and begged him to give up his two favorite sports.

It's easier in the end if you begin with honest courtship dealings. Try to explore likes and tastes of both, to see if you have



Youth Parade



Not By Rule

'Teach English By Use'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Robert Hogan, executive secretary of the U.S. National Council of Teachers of English, said Friday English should be taught as it is used and not according to the formal rules of grammar.

Mr. Hogan, from Champaign, Ill., told a teachers' convention the traditional rules of grammar do not correspond to the reality of English as it is used every day.

"Language is above all else a social instrument," he said. "No matter what we do, it's going to keep on changing."

For example, he said, no matter what the traditional grammarians say, people are going to say "who" instead of "whom" in sentences like "Whom are you talking to the party tonight?"

"There's about 300 years of momentum in the language that is driving that 'm' out," Mr. Hogan said.

He said the teaching of English has emphasized reading and writing, whilst most communication is oral.

Ending Thursday at
Tooja's...
Valentine Sale

Make Seconds Work For Contouring

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Here's a streamline bargain — a series of exercises that firm and tone every important muscle! If you've a few minutes to spend on your figure-shaping program, make those seconds do extra.

First, wake up muscles in arms, shoulders, trunks and limbs with a lively bob-and-stretch routine. As actress Pat Becker illustrates above, kneel on left leg, extending right limb to the side, contouring work for you.

Raise left arm, arching it overhead so torso is taut and elevated. When rib cage is lifted, bend to the right. Bob several times, trying to slide right hand down extended leg. Reverse sides, repeat eight times. Increase to 12.

Now, take a walk! That's exactly what you do in this workout at right, designed to slim the midsection, as well as strengthen arms and shape legs. The action is vigorous, but the results are pleasing.

Lean forward, placing hands

on floor, angle torso so body forms a long diagonal line, and weight rests on toes and palms. Without moving hands, walk up to wrists, gradually easing balance from palms to fingers.

As you "hike," remember to pull up and in with mid-section and abdominal muscles. Feel the difference? Begin with five "walk-ups," advance to 12.

Another exercise, suggested by Pat and often included in post-pole therapy, begins by standing with feet 12 to 14 inches apart, at bottom right. Tip head, torso and thighs back on a diagonal. Rest hands against thighs for balance.

Again, pull up with stomach muscles and try leaning back as far as possible. Hold contraction three seconds, then relax. Perform four times. Pat, who makes her film debut in the 20th comedy, *Like Filin'*, keeps her 36-23-36 measurements with 10 minutes of regular exercise.

AN INVITATION to retired and substitute teachers of School District No. 1, and to teachers of private schools:
THE GREATER VICTORIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
Invites you to attend its Annual Convention on Feb. 24, 25. Admission is by pre-registration only and further information is available by telephoning 384-3142 on February 13, 14 and 15 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Had Taken LSD

Girl Hurls Self In Front of Car

SEATTLE (AP)—A 19-year-old girl who said she had taken LSD narrowly escaped death Friday when she hurled herself in front of a car entering the freeway here.

Police said R. J. Godfrey of Seattle reported the girl, disheveled and partly disrobed, jumped in front of his car but he avoided hitting her.

Mr. Godfrey said the girl told him she had been taking

LSD and that she described herself as "Mary, the mother of Christ."

Police took the girl to the Youth Service Centre when they did not find anyone at her home.

The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Kind of a Drag The Beachcombers
2. Baby Tuesday The Rolling Stones
3. We Ain't Got Nothing Yet The Blue Mummies
4. For What It's Worth The Buffalo Springfield
5. Green Green Grass of Home Tom Jones
6. The Beat Goes On Sonny and Cher
7. Baby I Need Your Loving Johnny Rivers
8. Pretty Ballerina The Left Banke
9. Georgia Girl The Seekers
10. Rocky 'n' Roll Star The Byrds
11. Sit Down I Think I Love You Mojo Men
12. Grizzly Bear The Young Bloods
13. Hello Hello The Segwits Camels
14. Friday On My Mind The Easybeats
15. Mr. Farmer The Seeds
16. Pussies Too Hard The Seeds
17. Summer Wine Nancy Sinatra
18. Nashville Cats The Levin's Spoonful
19. S.S.S Keith
20. Darling Be Home Soon The Levin's Spoonful

The Week in Records

Nine More Years Of Discs Due from Beatles

By MARY LEE BURROWS

The Beatles haven't given up the ghost completely. They have signed a contract to go on recording as a group for the next nine years.

That rumor you might have heard that the Monkees don't play their own music is not true!

It is hoped Joan Baez will be in Victoria to attend and perform at a seminar on Vietnam to be held March 18 and 19.

The suspicious little minds of the radio station programmers are at work again. No Milk Today by Herman's Hermits is suspected to have suggestive meanings connected with narcotics and their use.

At this point I would like to put in a plug for a publication entitled *Folio of Stars for British Columbia*. It is a handbook containing many of B.C.'s top bands and how to contact them. It is available in Victoria.

Mayor Parties Amalgamated

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's two major opposition parties have merged and nominated former president Yun Po-um to run against President Chung Hee Park in April elections. The merged organization, called the *Shinmin New Democratic party*, has 59 seats in the 176-seat legislature.

TV for North

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC television network would be extended to the Northwest Territories and to Grand Falls, Nfld., under recommendations sent to the cabinet by the Board of Broadcast Governors. Both new stations would be CBC outlets.

TRAVEL BUS
RETURN FARES
Calgary 35.00
Regina 45.00
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Includes bus and boat

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PARTIES! DANCES! BUSINESS MEETINGS!
The Crystal has facilities to accommodate from 150 people in the Flamingo Room which is ideally suited to dances, parties and business or club meetings (Square Dance Clubs take note). Also available is the South Seas Room, Victoria's finest dance area. Phone today for rental information.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
701 DOUGLAS ST. — 385-2522

Qualicum Beach

Island Hall for Lunch
This tour leaves our office by de luxe bus at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, Feb. 25, by the Old Island Highway in Goldstream, Malahat and Duncan for our coffee break.

Then on to Nanaimo, see the old Fort and Main Street. From there to the Island Hall Hotel, Parkville for a luncheon lunch with entertainment. We return via Cowichan Bay and Mill Bay, home by 3:30 p.m. Fare: \$8.50 including lunch.

VANCOUVER TOUR

Woodward's Outbridge for Lunch
This tour leaves our office by de luxe bus at 8:30 a.m. March 11, for the Vancouver ferry at 9 a.m. then by the country road to Ladner and on to Woodward's Outbridge Cattle Ranch for a special lunch.

Then on to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Vancouver. We have time to see and leave this point 4:00 p.m. and arrive home by 7:30 p.m. Fare: \$18.00; lunch \$1.00.

Phone Your Reservations Now!
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FROM \$105
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OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, FEB. 25th
Ladies' or Gents' PLAIN COATS \$1.49
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GUARANTEED FRESH BATTERIES FOR ALL BRANDS OF HEARING AIDS
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83 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED
Showcases - 6 to 8 ft.
Must be reasonably modern and
in good condition. Weekdays,
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ROBINSON'S 1207 BROAD ST.

"THE FARMER'S AUCTION"
CASH - CASH - CASH
For furniture, tools, etc.
* DAILY PICKUP SERVICE *
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SALES EVERY SATURDAY 1 P.M.

NEED CASH?
Cash paid for good tools, cameras,
all types of musical instruments.
Want have your items traded
NOW AT 60 JENNINGS STREET
down from Douglas. 384-3444.

FOR MONEY IN A HURRY, we
buy or loan money on best rates.
Musical instruments, Broad Jones
Trading Centre, 67-63 Johnson St.
(opposite old shop). 385-3423.

I AM LOOKING FOR BARGAIN
furniture in anything old. The older
the better. Call 385-3423 for
old ball. Phone 385-3423.

WANTED - STAMP COLLECTIONS,
envelopes, old letters, old
envelopes, postcards, old stamps,
used or unused. 385-3423.

RECORD PLAYER FOR CHILD,
reasonable. 477-2884.

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WILL ACCEPT ANYTHING SALE-
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fessionally maintained, 1966 model,
cooled, Chrysler motor, power
steering, radio, etc.
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trade for 60 Fender Performance
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top V-8, power brakes, steering
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BYGONES ANTIQUES FORMER-
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now open at 385-3423. Top
cash prices paid for old silver, china,
small items. 385-3423.

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tury, gold embossed. 385-3423.

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a service, business or your
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in a 4th building. 385-3423.

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will pay you for your car, truck,
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TV RADIO RECORD PLAYER,
top model, 385-3423.

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CROWN YOUNG CATS NEEDING
adoption. C.P.L. 385-3423.

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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENCKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

BRIDGE QUIZ

There are some very powerful reasons why you should overbid occasionally. For example, sometimes you can gauge that a game contract, though border-line, runs no more risk than a lesser contract would run. In that case, it is good business to shoot for game. A judicious overbid can also be justified when it is necessary to freeze out un-welcome competition.

We favor an "overbid" on every one of the following. It is to find the right overbid and the reasoning behind it.

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

a. Three, no trump. In theory we should pass. But if partner has a diamond bolster he'll probably make a handful of tricks—and if it happens that he can't get the diamonds moving, he probably won't make even eight.

b. Two spades. Since North passed originally and we have a minimum, there is little chance to make game. Unfortunately, E-W can probably make a contract too—and if we pass one spade West will surely reopen. The spade raise will be more effective in shutting out hearts than a bid of two diamonds.

c. Four hearts. Game may not be there, but if we bid it confidently chances are E-W will take the non-vulnerable save in four spades, against which we are assured of a reasonable profit.

d. Three no trump. Normally a pass would be correct, but the fact that E-W have a partial alters the situation. It is now good tactics to "stretch" in an attempt to wipe out the opponents' advantage.

e. Five diamonds. Since partner's non-vulnerable three bid suggests no more than six playing tricks, we haven't a hope of making five diamonds. But at this vulnerability it is almost imperative to lose points by pre-empting to the hit when partner opens a shutout bid and you have four cards in his suit.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

90 PETS AND SUPPLIES

OWNER TRANSFERRED. MUST
sell 1964-65 German short-hair
female. Good. Chubbies
trained. Cheapest offer to \$100.
477-2884.

SPEECH'S AQUARIUM
and Pet Shop, 1229 Govt. (opp.
Post Office). Selling 1000 ft. of
10% discount on all purchases.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED MINIA-
ture Dachshund puppies 4 weeks
old, red and black, \$100 each.
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GOOD SHEPHERD SHELTER
for sale. For a nice pet, call or dog
house. 385-3423.

MALTESE FOR VALENTINE'S
also 1 Shetland sheepdog. Phone
Duncan 749-7281.

THE DOGGY WASH
385-3423. 385-3423.

BEAGLE, REGISTERED STOCK
female, 4 months. P.O. Box 43.
Duncan 749-7281.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES
— Purebred. 385-3423.

GREATER VICTORIA DOG
OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB.
Phone Secretary, 385-3423.

LOWEY SILVER MINATURE
poodle, puppy, female. Registered.
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for sale. For a nice pet, call or dog
house. 385-3423.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY
plus mother and father. For sale.
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CHOICE, YOUNG MALE
English Bull Dog puppy. 477-2884.

PART BEAGLE, MALE; FRIEND-
ly. 477-2884.

WANTED - FEMALE PUPPY,
small variety. 477-2884.

REGISTERED GREAT DANE
puppy. 477-2884.

COUGAR PUP (M), 4 MO. OLD,
female. 477-2884.

REGISTERED PERSIAN PUP
for sale. 3 months old. 477-2884.

REGISTERED WHITE MINATURE
poodle puppy. 385-3423.

2 ADORABLE PUPS, REGISTERED
10 weeks. Phone 477-2884.

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TERRIER. Phone 385-3423.

AFFECTIONATE SIAMESE CATS
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IN CANARIES (FROM OUTDOOR
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Registered chihuahua puppy. 477-2884.

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poodle, excellent disposition. 385-3423.

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adult toy dog. 477-2884.

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Poodle Puppies - 385-3423.

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20 PULLETS, 4 MONTHS OLD
"Amex 20" variety. 477-2884.

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Albion Angus heifer, 1 year,
good blood line. 477-2884.

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DATSUN... NO. 2 IMPORT
in the U.S.A. and Canada.
For information on sedans,
wagons, or trucks to pur-
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Hendry, 385-3423.

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1967 DODGE 4-DOOR, NICE CON-
dition. Clean. New tires. 385-3423.

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Standard transmission. 477-2884.

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HOME FINDERS

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LOVELY TREED AREA
4 YEARS OLD

Completely delightful and charming from the moment it catches your eye. Situated on an artistically landscaped lot with mature trees and a few little cars. Picture this spacious, three-bedroom house with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a separate breakfast room. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$14,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

EILEEN PEARSON
388-4401

WILLOWS AREA
\$15,900

Lovely older home with an updated kitchen to delight the heart of any home-maker. Three large bedrooms, all on one floor, big dining room, and a family breakfast room. Fireplace in both living room and living room. Full basement. Black tile driveway. 1 block in Willows District.

MARY SMALL
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See My Ad in
Classification No. 156
ADELINE NICHOL
388-4401 or 652-2030

MOONLIGHT AND ROSES
\$10,500

No-stop retirement home in the Corps Area with extra, extra, extra. A garden and a big small and a lawn payment to suit. Call SHIRLEY PETERSON
388-4401 anytime

CENTRAL SAANICH
OUT DRIVING?

Drive by 1044 Cedar Road and keep in mind the 1930's. A 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool, a large garden, and a full basement. Call ADELINE NICHOL
388-4401 anytime

UPLANDS
\$39,900

This charming older home has a spectacular view of Cadboro Bay. Entertainment room, dining room, and a large living room. The kitchen is a real family room. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$39,900 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

MARIAN PRICE
388-4401 or 477-0294

4 BEDROOMS
\$19,900

There is terrific accommodation for a family of four. A large living room, dining room, and a large kitchen. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$19,900 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

MARIAN PRICE
388-4401 or 477-0294

SAANICH PENINSULA
SEAVIEW, \$18,500

This chalet-style home is a construction and finish appeal for its master craftsman and his wife. A large living room, dining room, and a large kitchen. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$18,500 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

GRAY LORENZEN
388-4401

COLQUITZ
POSSIBLE VILA

This 9 year family home has a charming living room with brick fireplace, spacious family room, kitchen, and a large dining room. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$12,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

Exclusive Listings
Call D. Whyte, 385-7707 anytime.

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OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2180 OAK BAY AVENUE

FRAN McVITTIE
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SIDNEY AREA
PRESENTLY VILA

Most attractive 3 bedroom home situated on 1.50 acres. A large living room, dining room, and a large kitchen. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$12,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

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388-4401 or 477-0294

PRETTY BUNGALOW
FULL BASEMENT

Situated just off Cranford Road. Pretty little bungalow with a full basement. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$12,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

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JAY ROGERS
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OAK BAY AREA
3 BEDROOMS

Recently retired, apartment sized, 3 bedroom house with a full basement. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$12,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

FRAN McVITTIE
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OAK BAY SOUTH

Modern, quiet 3 bedroom house on quiet street. Full basement. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$12,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

FRAN McVITTIE
388-4401 or 477-0294

PRIVATE SALE

3-year-old modern bungalow with full basement. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$12,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

FRAN McVITTIE
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY REALTY
For Oak Bay Homes

OAK BAY SOUTH
LUXURY RETIREMENT

Spacious and secluded, close to the Oak Bay Golf Links. An outstanding architect-designed no-stop home consisting of 2 bedrooms and den. Ideal for the young in heart with the privacy of a home close to golf, marina, the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and the waterfront. May be viewed by appointment only. Full price \$24,000 exclusive listing. Jack Meers or Don Whyte, 385-7707 anytime.

NOW!!!
BEACH DRIVE
WATERVIEW HOME
\$17,500

Located on Beach Drive in the Willows Park area just south of the Uplands this spacious modern bungalow was designed specifically to take full advantage of the water view from the maximum number of rooms including living room, dining room, master bedroom and breakfast nook. Having two bedrooms on the main floor this home has in addition a 3rd bedroom on den in the basement and also a Billiard or Games room stretching across the front of the house. This is a quality home in an absolutely prime location. Sorry no drive-by's. View by appointment only. Jack Meers, 385-7707 anytime.

4 BEDROOMS
OLDER HOME
\$15,000 DOWN??

A small down payment and an NHA loan can put you into this 4-bedroom older home which needs some renovation or remodeling. It is located on a quiet street just west of Poul Bay Road and is close to shops, buses and in the Oak Bay High School district. Realistically priced at \$15,000. For further information, please call J. W. Ritchie, 385-7707 anytime.

QUEENSWOOD
PARKLIKE SETTING
\$36,700

Quiet country living just 15 minutes from downtown. Nearly an acre of property with enough formal garden to be a show place and natural areas to be attractive and easy to maintain. Transportation close by and a few minutes to Cadboro Bay Village. 2 bedrooms and den on main floor and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Rumpus room in basement. Drive-in garage and extra parking area. A choice property and reasonably priced at \$36,700. Possible V.I.A. To view, please call A. W. Stewart, 385-7707 anytime.

OWN YOUR OWN
SUITES
CHOICE OF TWO

1. Beach Dr. Oak Bay. Excellent large floor area. 2 bedrooms. View balcony. All de luxe fittings. Well maintained, elevated building. Price \$22,000.

2. Oak Bay Seaside. Private beach. Sunny plots, quiet and exclusive. Large 2-bedroom apt. In most favorable location. Living room 13x20. Good dining area. Small den. Available March 1. Price \$22,000.

Exclusive Listings
Call D. Whyte, 385-7707 anytime.

MEARS & WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2180 OAK BAY AVENUE

FRAN McVITTIE
388-4401 or 477-0294

SIDNEY AREA
PRESENTLY VILA

Most attractive 3 bedroom home situated on 1.50 acres. A large living room, dining room, and a large kitchen. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$12,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

EILEEN PEARSON
388-4401 or 477-0294

PRETTY BUNGALOW
FULL BASEMENT

Situated just off Cranford Road. Pretty little bungalow with a full basement. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$12,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

EILEEN PEARSON
388-4401 or 477-0294

JAY ROGERS
H. G. DALEY & CO. LTD.
383-4241 or Res. 477-4569

OAK BAY AREA
3 BEDROOMS

Recently retired, apartment sized, 3 bedroom house with a full basement. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$12,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

FRAN McVITTIE
388-4401 or 477-0294

OAK BAY SOUTH

Modern, quiet 3 bedroom house on quiet street. Full basement. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$12,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

FRAN McVITTIE
388-4401 or 477-0294

PRIVATE SALE

3-year-old modern bungalow with full basement. The house is a woman's pride in both efficiency and attractiveness. Handy utility room off kitchen. Three really pretty bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bathroom. You will just love this charming home as do the people who own it. Asking \$12,000 and we will arrange terms to suit you.

FRAN McVITTIE
388-4401 or 477-0294

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON

H O 1002 GOVT.
L M 384-8126
E S

"SINCE 1887"

BE COLOUR PHOTO
WINDOW DISPLAY

ROCKLAND-ROCHE AREA
PRICE \$21,500 (Terms)

A beautiful no-stop home in a most desirable area. Large living room, kitchen, dining room, and a large bedroom with room for a third in basement. Hot water automatic oil heat. Call ERIC DAY or TED PARTRIDGE for further particulars and app. to view. 385-8126.

COUNTRY LIVING
\$14,500

An excellent opportunity to buy a 3-bedroom home with full basement ready for development. A most drive-in garage. Close to schools and store. Terms available. Call FRANK BUTLER, 477-7771, 385-8126.

OAK BAY NORTH
\$24,500

3 bedrooms. A most special feature of appeal in this particular home is a 3rd bedroom. 1-A delightful main living room with separate large living room. 2-A cheerful kitchen with adjacent dining room. 3-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 4-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 5-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 6-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 7-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 8-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 9-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 10-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 11-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 12-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 13-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 14-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 15-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 16-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 17-A large bedroom with room for a third in basement. 18-A 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130 HOUSES FOR SALE

SWINERTON
STEWART CLARK
LTD.
604 BROUGHTON ST. 383-2433
3901 WOODBURN AVE.
Lovely property adjoining the
planned golf course. 3 bedrooms with
wall to wall carpet, triple
plumbing, large living rm. with
fireplace and wall to wall carpet.
Separate dining rm. with
cabinets, refrigerator, dishwasher and
large central air conditioning unit.
Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

ROCKHEIGHTS
SEAVIEW
3 BEDROOMS
Modern 50x120 lot, 1775 sq. ft.,
residence situated on a quiet cul-
de-sac, featuring semi-detached with
separate entrance, large living room
with fireplace, large dining room
with fireplace, large kitchen with
cabinets, refrigerator, dishwasher and
large central air conditioning unit.
Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

DALLAS ROAD
HI-RISE ZONED
100x150 lot with large bungalow,
new kitchen, new bathroom, new
plumbing, new roof, new siding,
new driveway, new garage, new
fence, new lawn, new trees, new
everything. Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

VIA
23 acres, nicely located within 4
miles of city. Excellent home,
new kitchen, new bathroom, new
plumbing, new roof, new siding,
new driveway, new garage, new
fence, new lawn, new trees, new
everything. Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

ESQUIMALT BORDER
BRAND NEW
2 BEDROOMS
PROFESSIONALLY
DESIGNED
1219 ALDERMAN
\$15,500
This is not a stereotype "everybody
wants" house. This is a
professionally designed compact
house. A large two-bedroom house
can be arranged, also a three-
bedroom house. Two bedrooms,
separate dining room, kitchen with
cabinets, refrigerator, dishwasher and
large central air conditioning unit.
Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

OAK BAY
SOUTH
\$15,900
VERY CLEAN, well maintained
cheerful 3 1/2 room bungalow,
Charming living room with fire-
place, family dining room, electric
kitchen, two good bedrooms, full
bathroom, full high basement, EX-
CELLENT BUY for the area. Very
clean, well maintained bungalow.
Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

FAIRFIELD 500 DOWN
Gross bungalow with full bas-
ement, newly renovated, fully
furnished, new kitchen, new bath,
new driveway, new garage, new
fence, new lawn, new trees, new
everything. Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

FAIRFIELD \$17,900
Cheerful home beautifully main-
tained. Near city, shops and bus
service. No drive by. Please to
view. Only call Mrs. WELLS, Res.
477-385, Johnston & Co. 385-2471.

JUST RIGHT FOR A COUPLE
Semi-detached, close to Victoria's
Hospital. Two good bedrooms, full
bathroom, full high basement, EX-
CELLENT BUY for the area. Very
clean, well maintained bungalow.
Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

ESQUIMALT PLAZA - ONE
Very ideal for those with out-
door area for drinks, lawn, Royal
Trinity, 385-2481.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES BY EX.
personal construction as low as \$800
down. Trade-in consideration. Please
call Roberts, 385-2481.

FAIRFIELD 500 DOWN
Gross bungalow with full bas-
ement, newly renovated, fully
furnished, new kitchen, new bath,
new driveway, new garage, new
fence, new lawn, new trees, new
everything. Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
J. McLean Construction
385-2481

131 COUNTRY HOMES AND
PROPERTIES
IN ARDMORE
A UNIQUE
SEA VIEW HOME
A modern home with sea view and
individual styling and a personality
of its own. Just like the sea view
adjoining the home. Large living
room, dining room, kitchen with
cabinets, refrigerator, dishwasher and
large central air conditioning unit.
Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

PRICE \$25,000
Eric Graham, 385-2481, also
Brookman Investment Co. Ltd.
385-2481

PARKVILLE
Pleasant retreat, 17 acres on ar-
bitrary road. Close to Englishman
River. 2 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, full
basement, full high basement, EX-
CELLENT BUY for the area. Very
clean, well maintained bungalow.
Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

30 ACRES
5 ROOMS
BASEMENT
ONLY \$8,950
This desirable property with ever-
greening stream, 30 acres just 10
miles from Victoria. 5 bedrooms,
full bath, full basement, full high
basement, EXCELLENT BUY for the
area. Very clean, well maintained
bungalow. Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

"ARMY" ARMSTRONG
385-1448, Res., 479-2655
GARDNER AGENTS LTD.

SIDNEY REALTY LTD.
Specialists in retirement properties
Central and North Saanich. Ph.
385-2481, 385-2482.

131 COUNTRY HOMES AND

PROPERTIES

GARDENER'S DELIGHT

Enjoy the beauty of extensive
shrubs and fruit trees on this North
Saanich property. Set on an acre,
this older home is in excellent con-
dition. Kitchen, dining room, living
room, 2 bedrooms and full bathroom.
Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

MINI HOME FOR
MINI PRICE
Complete with fireplace, 2 bed-
rooms, workshop, and a full bath-
room. Reasonable at \$18,900.

SPRING FEVER
Here is a nice and spacious brand new
home with 2 bedrooms, full bath, full
basement, full high basement, EX-
CELLENT BUY for the area. Very
clean, well maintained bungalow.
Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

CLOSE TO GOLF CLUBS
On 1/2 acre, in the new brand new
3-bedroom bungalow home. With
cabinets, refrigerator, dishwasher and
large central air conditioning unit.
Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

TUDOR STYLE - SEAVIEW
A fine 3-bedroom, bungalow home on
1 1/2 acres. On Louisa Drive in
Saanich. Character - Style - Tudor
view. Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

GORDON HULME LTD.
Serving the Peninsula
OPEN SATURDAYS
244 Beacon Ave., Sidney 385-1154

INFORMATION AND AS-
SISTANCE IN THE SEL-
LECTION AND PURCHASE OF
PROPERTIES IN SIDNEY
AND NORTH SAANICH
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
656-1822

SPARKLING AT SIDNEY
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
656-1822

EVENING TELEPHONE
MR. BRADLEY, 656-1822
TOM SPARKLING, 656-1822

COUNTRY ESTATE
SIXTY-FIVE ACRES of woodland
and pasture in the heart of
SAANICH PENINSULA with
AMAZING views of the Strait of
Juan de Fuca. A truly unique
property. Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND
RETIRED IN SPLENDOR
WATERFRONT - VIEWS
It is hard to describe the beauty
of this waterfront property. It is
a truly unique property. Full price
\$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

URGENTLY NEEDED
Urgently needed for client a two-
bedroom house with full basement,
full high basement, EXCELLENT BUY
for the area. Very clean, well
maintained bungalow. Full price
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132 WATERFRONT

PROPERTIES

SEAFRONT ESTATE

Cherry Point Area
LUXURY LIVING ON
7 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
Fabulous offering for the discrim-
inating buyer - a magnificent older
home fully modernized, 5 bedrooms,
2 1/2 bathrooms, huge living room,
fireplace, full kitchen with cabin-
ets, refrigerator, dishwasher and
large central air conditioning unit.
Full price \$23,900.
For prior showing please call
DICK JAMES, 385-2481

LOVELY WATERFRONT LOT
Situated on sheltered Taylor Bay,
this beautiful property is a truly
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132 WATERFRONT

PROPERTIES

GABRIOLA ISLAND

98 FT. WATERFRONT
Situated on sheltered Taylor Bay,
this beautiful property is a truly
unique property. Full price \$23,900.
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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tenders to Supply Identification Equipment
Sealed tenders are invited by the undersigned to supply identification equipment (description and specifications may be obtained from the Saanich Police Department, 700 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.)
J. N. Bennett, Secretary
Police Commission
700 Vernon Avenue
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN RILEY, late of 711 1/2 Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1414 1/2 Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
HELEN MARGARET ERICKSON, Executor
By Grease & Company, her solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD GEORGE JOHNSON, deceased, late of 1884 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1884 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
AGNES MARY JOHNSON, Executor
By her Solicitors
Messrs. Sullivan, Smith & Bigelow
1884 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAUD HUNN, deceased, late of 1841 1/2 Street, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1841 1/2 Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
MURIEL ELEANOR HUNN, Executor
By her Solicitors
Messrs. Sullivan, Smith & Bigelow
1841 1/2 Street
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
JEAN HANNON, formerly of 2223 Brichman Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased, who died at Victoria on December 28, 1966.
TAKE NOTICE that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Jean Hannon, deceased, are required to send them to the executor before March 21, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
DATED February 6, 1967.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST EXECUTOR, COMPANY,
1125 Dundas Street,
Victoria, B.C.
(P.O. Box 1221).
By its solicitor,
R. W. CHARD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER ANDERSON McILLICHAIR, late of 1816 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1816 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
DATED February 2nd, 1967.
ANNA FRANCES WOOTTON, Executor.
By her Solicitors,
PEARL HALL & LINDSAY.

NOTICE OF LEASE BY VENDOR
Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., not later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 1, 1967, for the right to acquire by leasehold for residential purposes, and an unimproved portion of Block 22, Cowichan Lake District, containing approximately 4 acres, situated approximately 8 miles East of Lake Cowichan on the north side of the Cowichan Lake Road.
Further information regarding terms and conditions should be obtained from the Superintendent of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.
E. W. BARNETT, Deputy Minister of Lands.
VICTORIA, B.C.
January 23, 1967
JMB:GMB

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Province of British Columbia
Notice to Public regarding buildings and signs adjacent to Provincial Highways and Expressways, and other construction on Highway Right-of-Way.
In unimproved territory (outside Municipalities):
1. Building setbacks must be at least 25 feet from the edge of the public right-of-way.
2. No signs are permitted within 100 feet of the public right-of-way with the following exceptions:
(a) Certain directional signs may be erected under permit on the right-of-way for Motor and Recreational vehicles.
(b) Certain business signs may be erected under permit beyond the right-of-way boundaries.
3. Entrances, places or other structures on public right-of-way require permit.
Property owners are advised that all right-of-way, unless otherwise established, have a minimum width of sixty feet.
In improved territory (Municipalities):
Certain signs may be erected under permit on Provincial right-of-way. Signs on private property are controlled by Municipal authorities.
For other details or to apply for a permit, contact the District Engineer, Highway, 280 W. Main Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Province of British Columbia
Notice to Public regarding buildings and signs adjacent to Provincial Highways and Expressways, and other construction on Highway Right-of-Way.
In unimproved territory (outside Municipalities):
1. Building setbacks must be at least 25 feet from the edge of the public right-of-way.
2. No signs are permitted within 100 feet of the public right-of-way with the following exceptions:
(a) Certain directional signs may be erected under permit on the right-of-way for Motor and Recreational vehicles.
(b) Certain business signs may be erected under permit beyond the right-of-way boundaries.
3. Entrances, places or other structures on public right-of-way require permit.
Property owners are advised that all right-of-way, unless otherwise established, have a minimum width of sixty feet.
In improved territory (Municipalities):
Certain signs may be erected under permit on Provincial right-of-way. Signs on private property are controlled by Municipal authorities.
For other details or to apply for a permit, contact the District Engineer, Highway, 280 W. Main Street, Victoria, B.C.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HANNAH CLARENCE McILWAIN, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 100, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, By its Solicitors,
Messrs. Horne, Coupar, MacMinn & Roberts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of JENS SEVERIN SORRESEN, late of 1229 Redford Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 100, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
ALEXANDER McDONALD MILLAR and RAYMOND EARL CRANSTON, Executors,
by Grease & Company, their Solicitors.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
TENDERS FOR SUMMER SHIRTS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5:30 p.m. February 24th, 1967 to supply summer shirts for the Saanich Police Department, 700 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
Shirts to be fitted western style, short fasteners, in light to medium blue, of good quality material to withstand daily wear. Flap breast pockets and contrasting navy blue epaulettes. Size to suit individual. Approximately 12 dozen required.
Lower or any tender not necessarily accepted.
J. N. Bennett, Secretary
Police Commission
700 Vernon Avenue
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of Frederick Thomas Jarvis, late of 287 Beach Drive, in the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.
CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 100, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executor shall have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 10th day of January, 1967.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
P.O. Box 100, Victoria, B.C.
Executors.

By their Solicitors
CAMERON & CAMERON
211 Royal Trust Building
Victoria, B.C.

MAYNARDS
NEXT WEEK'S
AUCTIONS
THURSDAY
10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Featuring
1961 Envoy Station Wagon
In Clean Running Condition
Large Selection Furnishings and Appliances
• Hallmarked Sterling Silver
• Chinaware, etc.
• Old Coloured Glass
Approximately 60 chairs from the Empress Hotel coffee shop. Due to renovations.
• Assortment of Ladies' Sweaters from Insurance Adjusters
• Crystal Chandeliers, etc., etc.
Particulars in Wednesday's Papers.

MAYNARDS
Bonded
AUCTIONEERS
SINCE 1903
738 JOHNSON ST. VICTORIA
388-5191
Largest Auction Room on West Coast

LUNDS AUCTION
of privately consigned
FURNISHINGS
and effects removed
from storage
TUES., 7:30 p.m.
View this interesting sale Mon. to 5:30 p.m. and Tues. to sale time.

Another 98 Lots
ANTIQUE AND MODERN
Braziers, Brasses
Ornaments and Vases,
China, Jade Jewelry
Lady's (approx. 1k) Diamond
Solitaire Ring—Retail \$820.

ANTIQUE—PERIOD FURNITURE
English Carved Oak Chest,
lovely small Inlaid Rosewood
Hutchback, small Inlaid Display
Cabinet, carved Oak Corner
Cupboard, Occasional Chairs,
Victorian Bedstead and small
pieces.

PIANO
"ZENITH" PORTABLE TV
"COLONIAL" CHESTERFIELD
SUITE
Maple Chests, Dressers, Welsh
Dresser
Nests of Tables, Coffee and End
Tables, French Provincial
Pieces, Dinette and Dining Sets.
9'x18" BR. INDIA CARPET
NEW DRAPERIES
TWIN AND DOUBLE
MAPLE FINISH B.B. SUITES
Maple Chests - Dressers
Welsh Dresser

Photographic Equipment
New price \$1400

MAJOR APPLIANCES
Commercial Hair Dryers
LUNDS
626 PORT STREET



Bowen Park Project

New duck pond is being built in lovely Nannaimo park setting, just below falls in Bowen Park. Recreation Commission manager Harry Wipperfurth said it will be finished by summer, and will be landscaped. He hopes to keep ducks on Little Island. But Mr. Wipperfurth is concerned for safety of ducks because of vandals. — (Los Angeles)

Indians Want Independence, Not Just Housing Programs

DUNCAN — The Indian Act is a gross humiliation for the Indian's dignity, and it must be changed.
That's the opinion of George Manuel, community development worker for Cowichan Indians.
The key to basic problems facing the Indian lies within the Indian Act, said Mr. Manuel. He said the act is "an insult to the Canadian idea of freedom and democracy."
FATHERLY CONCEPT
Mr. Manuel is a Shuswap Indian who started working with the Cowichan band 21 months ago.
He is also chairman of the National Indian Advisory Committee.
He said community development was intended to free the Indian from the paternal concept of white supervision through the Indian Affairs

Branch and other agencies involved with Indians.
He said today's Indian suffers from lack of identity.
"Everything that made an Indian an Indian, has been taken away from him. His values, his pride, his language, but most of all his land," he said.
Mr. Manuel said the current reserve system is no longer acceptable to many Indians who want a new concept of nationhood, and the right to control their own destinies.
"We want a reserve system that will have the same political and economic independence and opportunities as any other Canadian community," said Mr. Manuel, adding the Indian does not want to be isolated from the benefits of the Canadian society, but wants a total participation in the Canadian community, and at the same time retain his identity as an Indian.
The Indian Affairs Branch hopes to do this by accelerated education, industrial and re-

source development. Improved housing and other services, said Mr. Manuel.
"But all this is to be done with a new approach wherein the various changes are not imposed on the people but worked out with the people," he said.
The success or failure of community development depends to a large degree on the Indians themselves, the Indian Affairs and non-Indians in the community.
He said the Indian must take the initial step.
"We have an obligation and responsibility to ourselves and our children," said Mr. Manuel.
"We have to create an image which peoples of Canada and abroad will respect, an image which we and our children will regard with pride."
"It would be wrong to accept the present act with slight changes and ministerial control."
"It would discourage and kill the initiative of those Indians striving so hard to gain independence."

He said only the Indian people themselves could make a change from the "terrible" situation they are in now.
He said the Indians must fight for what they believe in.
One of their first actions is to demand changes in the existing Indian Act.
"The basic problem is that the band council does not have legal status," said Mr. Manuel.
"It may pass bylaws, recommend projects, budgets and other matters, but all require ministerial approval."
"The delays and frustrations in obtaining and over-riding veto powers, is a detriment to self government."
Mr. Manuel said if community development is put into practice a change must be made whereby the band council can exercise executive functions on behalf of the band.
He said the Indian people are not unanimous in their attitudes and there are two opposing demands—one requiring a sweeping

change and another wanting to retain the current act but with slight changes.

Cowichan Bay Residents Approve Fire Plan

COWICHAN BAY—By an overwhelming majority, residents of this area Saturday voted to set up a fire district, and support their fire department through taxation.
The vote was 228 yes, 61 no, four rejected. That gave the bylaw 75 per cent in favor. Only 60 per cent was needed.
Clarence Ross, president of Cowichan Bay fire department, said "I am greatly relieved. People understood what we were trying to do."

SITUATION CHANGES
The bylaw was drafted when volunteer firemen became disgusted with a system where they worked with no equipment, or poor equipment, and financed their operation by begging for handouts.
The \$4,514 bylaw will alter the current financial situation. There are 14 firemen.
The district under discussion covered a three-mile radius.
Fire chief Gordon Price said the firemen could not be expected to support the whole community, and "it has been discouraging, working with inadequate equipment."
Each year the firemen try to raise funds, but the risk do not pull their share of the load, the department said.

TAXES FAIR
The Cowichan Bay Volunteer Fire Society decided taxation was the only fair way to solve the problem.
One main objection to the society's cause was their method of putting the idea before the public.
"You can't go out and buy it. You know everything to make the car run. If you don't you've got to learn."
He said only a real car buff can fully understand the significance of having a rod.
"Everybody seems to know when that car drives by, that the driver keeps it running," he said.
Cars mean more to him than transportation. "A well-tuned car is music to me."
And one way to judge a car's performance is to squeal the tires. Mr. Loisel admits to being one of the worst offenders.

"If you can stand on the gas and feel the wheels—it is running right. It is tuned. It is talking to you."
And a car which is tuned up is more economical, he added.
But to many people the sound of squealing tires and loud mufflers is irritating.
"There should be more give and take in this avenue," said Mr. Loisel, adding squealing tires is one way of feeling the power under the hood.
He says car enthusiasts squeal tires to let off steam and "in a way it is good."
He claims every area should have a drag strip for this purpose.

Fishermen Elect Boss
CAMPBELL RIVER — John Hewison was re-elected president of Local 17, United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. Norman Jordan of Qualicum Cove is vice-president, Norman Lyman is secretary-treasurer.
Local 17 will send a delegation to the legislature Feb. 20, when the union will present a brief on unemployment and workmen's compensation problems.
The brief will also contain a protest against the indiscriminate use of ex-parte injunctions in labor disputes.

When Car Is Talking Pretty And Driver Is In Tune

MARIE CADORETTE
DUNCAN—The Beatles, mini-skirts, the Jerk and squealing tires are signs of changing times.
People have accepted the Beatles and a new trend in music, mini-skirts and even the Jerk, but they will not hold still for squealing tires, hot rodding or drag racing.
"It is an art to drive properly," he said. "I like to drive, and the car and I are a team."

He said cars have become so common that almost everyone can get a licence to drive.
"All you have to be is 16, memorize a small test and you become a driver," said Mr. Loisel.
"Many hours must be spent behind the wheel, driving in different types of situations and all kinds of weather conditions."
"More time should be put on the driver," he said. "A pilot must have a certain number of flying hours."
Mr. Loisel had his first car, a 1933 Austin, at 15. But he was not all that interested in repairing a worn-down old car.
Like many boys he got his licence at 16 and had the use of family car for special occasions.

"I soon found out you got a tremendous amount of independence," he said.
"The car became really important."
"It meant friends, how well I did with the group—and girls!"
"I was nobody until I had a car."
He started fixing the Austin.
He said a part time job kept the car up, and it gradually became more than a status symbol to him.

Mr. Loisel said a car reflected a person's personality. His second vehicle was a 1932 Model A.
He stated a Model A has not the conveniences of later models, but it gives the owner a definite satisfaction.
"There is no status symbol to owning a rod but you are with it," he said.



Loiselle keeps things in tune

Nobody Doubts Her Position

By ERITH M. SMITH

Every school principal in Greater Victoria is known better as an institution than as an individual. Surprisingly few of the parents whose children study under his overall guidance know anything of the principal as a person.

As far as they are concerned, it's the principal who sends home via the students notices of school activities — notices that sometimes even reach the parents in time.

More occasionally, it's the principal who administers special discipline. Sometimes it's the principal who hands out special awards.

But who is the principal? Only the Parent-Teacher Association members know for sure — and their knowledge is incomplete.

In the belief that a man or woman who exercises a major influence on the life of every school child should be introduced to all parents, the *Colonist* presents a series of sketches.

These thumb-nail biographies will, it is hoped, make the principal come alive to the parents as another adult who, like themselves, has chosen and followed a career which contributes to the growth of the community.

There are in the Greater Victoria school district 46 principals of elementary, junior and senior high schools. Of that number only one is a woman — and no one who has met her would ever doubt her right to the position.

Miss Olive W. Heritage of Central Junior is not only a native Victorian, but a descendant of Victoria pioneers. The "W" stands for Wilson, the first of her Wilsons came here more than a century ago.

From her childhood home on Grant Street she went to Girls' Central first, then to



Olive Heritage

Victoria High. Followed two years at Victoria College on Craigdarroch and teacher training at the normal school on Lansdowne.

Her first teaching post was a primary class in North Saanich. She enjoyed it thoroughly — but since she is tall she found eye-to-eye communication with her little charges something of a physical strain.

After two years Miss Heritage went to University of British Columbia for her B.A., then was named principal of a four-room, Grades 1 to 8 school at Langley Prairie where she also taught Grades 7 and 8.

Then it was back to Victoria and two years teaching the same grades at North Ward when, to her surprise, she was appointed principal of Girls' Central. When Girls' and Boys' Central became Central Junior in 1937 she was vice-principal and A. T. Hunkin principal.

There she has continued, as

vice-principal, girls' counselor, teacher of English and guidance until, in 1962, she was named principal.

The two-month summer holiday which unthinking non-teachers are prone to envy, Miss Heritage put to good use. She continued her own education at UBC, Seattle and Columbia University to attain her Bachelor of Education degree and take other special courses.

Miss Heritage also acquired a taste for travel which some day she hopes to realize further.

An extremely well-organized human being, Miss Heritage has a number of hobbies the indulgence of which now is a bit restricted by the round-the-clock demands of her work.

She enjoys swimming, riding, dressmaking, reading (particularly), painting, photography, nature study. She is a director of the Victoria Art Gallery and a member of several clubs.

When she has the time, she proposes to devote much of it to these occupations — but particularly to travel and a subject she finds most interesting of all — people.

Centennial Park Enlarged

Centennial Park in Central Saanich has expanded from 25 to 34 acres, with the sale to the municipality of nine acres on Hovey Road.

The property has been bought for \$23,000 from William Nay-Smith, 1785 Hovey Road, to add to the well-used park area.

The property is wooded, and includes the Nay-Smith home, a log house. Mr. Nay-Smith will continue to live there for some time.

MORE FACILITIES

The Central Saanich centennial committee will be adding to baseball and soccer facilities at the park during the year.

They will be building a second baseball diamond and a softball diamond, with two football pitches in the outfields for winter use.

The park also contains a tennis court, playground and walking pool. It is bounded on one side by a creek.

It lies between the creek, Hovey Road, White Road and Wallace Drive.

RECENT ADDITION

The park was established in 1956 with an area of 13 acres, and has been increased to 25 acres over the past two years.

Council owns an additional 4.8 acres of woodland on the other side of White Road, but there are no plans to tie that in with Centennial Park at the moment.

Zambia Roads To Stay Open

LUSAKA (Reuters) — The Zambian government has declared the Zambia highway-transport industry — vital for supplies of fuel since Rhodesia blocked coal supplies by railroad — an essential industry and banned strikes by drivers.



Botanical Rule-Breaker

Young Stewart Sephton may not have seen the biggest aspidistra in the world but he won't find many snowdrops longer than the 16-inch in his grandmother's garden at 308 Robert. These winter-time flowers, with their promise of spring, usually grow closer to the ground. — (William E. John)

Week Left

Deadline Close For Medallions

Time is running out for Victoria's senior citizens who want to apply for provincial pioneer medallions.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 20 in the Greater Victoria area.

Medallions will be presented during Easter week, with the mayor and reeves attending.

ties in the municipalities.

In Sooke, 11 pioneer citizens have already received medallions. They were guests of the centennial committee at the recent Best of Barkerville show in Sooke, and received their medallions there.

Langford, Colwood, Metcheson and Glen Lake have not yet set a deadline on applications.

PROOF REQUIRED

Proof of residence in Canada before Jan. 1, 1962 must be produced, and the applicant must have been born in Canada or have lived here before that date.

Continuous residence is not necessary. Applications will be received by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society in Centennial Square, 385-1465.

Phone Firm Expanding

VERNON (CP) — The Okanagan Telephone Company has announced a record \$3,100,000 will be spent on expansion during 1967. The expansion will include new buildings, central office switching equipment, additions to distribution plants and expansion of long distance facilities.

RCN Frigate Crews Donate \$15,500

Royal Canadian Navy officers and men who manned six Pacific Maritime Command ocean escorts (frigates) now in reserve in Esquimalt have contributed more than \$15,500 to a number of charities in the Greater Victoria area.

The money consisting of non-public funds from canteen pro-

Driver Sentenced To Six Months

A driver found slumped behind the wheel of his car on Metchoin Road by RCMP early Saturday appeared in central magistrate's court eight hours later and was sentenced to a total of six months.

Richard Sawyer, 317 East Sooke Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of being impaired, and to driving while his right to obtain a licence was under suspension.

Police said he gave a breathalyzer reading of .20 per cent.

SIMILAR OFFENCES

Court was told the accused had been convicted previously of similar offences on both counts.

Magistrate J.A. Byers sentenced Sawyer to three months on each charge, not to be concurrent.

Raymond Hovind, 318 Simcoe, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was remanded to Feb. 17 for a pre-sentence report.

Court was told the accused was arrested after being stopped about 1 a.m. Saturday on Government between Discovery and Pembroke by city police.

He gave a breathalyzer reading of .20 per cent.

A fist fight in the 1300 block Broad Street cost one of the battlers \$25 when he appeared before Magistrate Byers.

Gerald Zaleschuk of 430 Superior pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance about 2:15 a.m. Saturday.

Court was told the accused was in a brawl with a soldier who was taken to the CFB Esquimalt Hospital and treated for a bruised face.

David Swan, no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence by the magistrate after he pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

Court was told the accused was turned out of his former lodgings Friday night and had nowhere to go.

He asked Colwood RCMP to put him in jail because he did not want to roam the highway all night.

James Kowatch, 1250 Tattersall, pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified and was fined \$100.

He was charged after being stopped early Friday night at a city police traffic safety check at Esquimalt and Tyee Roads.

A man waiting to get into Riverview Hospital was remanded until Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of obtaining food by fraud.

Court was told that John McCallum, 1003 Vancouver, ran up a tab of \$1.35 at a Yates Street cafe and told the cashier to have the welfare department pay the bill.

Psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Alcorn told court that the program at Riverview he had hoped to have the accused take had been cancelled.

Magistrate Byers remanded McCallum in custody and Dr. Alcorn said he would try to make other arrangements at the mainland hospital for the accused.

A 19-year-old Nanaimo woman was remanded in custody until Feb. 17 after pleading guilty to taking a \$93 dress from the

rack of a Victoria department store and exchanging it for a cash refund.

Kathleen Noel, 2595 Battersea, also pleaded guilty to attempting to exchange a \$75 dress from a rack of another department store for a cash refund.

SHOP AT OAKCREST

FOODS — 3475 QUADRA 8
PRICES EFFECTIVE

MON.-TUES. 'til 8 p.m.

EGGS

LARGE D 39¢
LOCAL Gr. A Z 39¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 LBS. 89¢

Canada Choice Lean Rib Steaks 79¢

LOIN Lamb Chops 59¢

Pork Chopettes or Beef Steakettes, lb. 59¢

APPLE SAUCE 2 29¢
FANCY. 15-oz. tins

LIBBY'S FANCY Pineapple JUICE 29¢
48-oz. tin

SUNNIEST PURE ORANGE 2 69¢
JUICE 48-oz. tins

A VALENTINE SPECIAL! McCORMICK'S \$1.39

CHOCOLATES LARGE 3-LB. BOX

MONARCH Salad Dressing 49¢
LARGE 32-OZ. JAR

TABLE SYRUP 29¢
Monarch, 16-oz. Btl.

No. 1 NETTED GEM POTATOES 39¢
10 LBS.

JUICY, THIN SKIN ORANGES \$1.00
10 lbs.

LARGE, JUICY LEMONS 6 29¢
for

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Knifer Attacks Secretary, Child

SEATTLE (AP) — A pretty Seattle secretary and 12-year-old girl, attacked in their sleep by a knife-wielding man Friday, are recovering in hospitals here.

"He was frantic," Carole A. Gornall, 26, said of the intruder. "He kept raising his arms as high as he could and striking down at us. He'd first hit one and then the other. It felt like a hammer."

Miss Gornall and Cecilia Wood, 12, were reported in satisfactory condition with multiple stab wounds.

Cecilia's mother, Mrs. Mary Wood, was sleeping in the duplex basement when she was awakened by screams from the bedroom where the child and Miss Gornall were sleeping.

"I ran upstairs and when I flipped on the bedroom light the man was on one knee by the bed. As he came through the door he had his knife raised and I said, 'No, please don't.' He dropped his arm and went out the back door."

Jaycees To Hear Capozzi

A freshman MLA will address the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday in the Ingraham Hotel on the subject of brotherhood.

Herbert F. Capozzi (BC — Vancouver Centre), former professional football player, television broadcaster, raconteur and former general manager of the B.C. Lions Football Club, will launch the Jaycees' role in Brotherhood Week, which takes place Feb. 19 to 25.



Five Cars Await Owners' Return

People misplace the strangest things. Five cars in Esquimalt municipal yards are growing moss, await-

ing their owners. The cars, some of them impounded years ago, will be junked if not claimed.

JUDGE PARKER
LIL ABNER
TIFFANY
RIP KIRBY
POGO
KERRY DRAKE
BLONDIE
REX MORGAN
ARCHIE
HI AND LOIS



Garden Notes

Mystery No Longer

By M. V. CHESNUT

PRUNING (INQUEFOIL (E. J., Victoria) — Your mystery shrub is Potentilla fruticosa, commonly known as Cinquefoil because of its five-fingered leaves. It is related to the strawberry and the rose, and is especially valued because of its very long season of flowering: it keeps on producing its bright yellow blooms all summer long.

It is best to allow Potentilla to grow naturally. The only pruning necessary is done when the shrub becomes too large and somewhat out of hand, when some of the older stems may be removed in March.

LAWSON'S CYPRESS (C. M., Victoria) — If your hedge has grown much too tall and requires drastic pruning, it is best done in April. However, it is better for the health and appearance of the hedge if it is never allowed to grow too tall, restraining it by trimming it lightly twice or even three times a year, starting in May. In this way, it never becomes necessary to cut away

back into old wood; these shrubs take a long time to recover a pleasing shape after a severe hacking.

GLOBE ARTICHOKE (R. G., Dunoon) — Yes, artichokes can be grown here, although they are a little on the tender side and may need to have straw strewn over the crowns as protection during severe winters. When grown as a vegetable, seeds may be sown under glass in early March or plants may be purchased and set out in late April in a sunny, wind-protected site and in well-manured soil.

The plants should not be allowed to flower the first year, any flower stems being removed as soon as they are observed. The part eaten is the flower bud, and it is cut before it has expanded. The usual way of cooking is to boil the buds in salted water until tender and serve with melted butter or Hollandaise sauce. The scales are pulled off, dipped in the sauce, and eaten in the fingers. Some cooks remove the tough centre core or "choke" and stuff the bud with a forcemeat made of chicken livers, ham and onion.

I might say that I saw a globe

artichoke plant growing as an ornamental plant in a perennial border last summer when visiting a friend's garden. It was a handsome specimen, with silvery grey leaves and heads of deep purple flowers.

NO-MOW GRASS (A. W., Victoria) — I don't know of any grass that grows only an inch or so tall and no more. In fact, I think a fortune would await any breeder who could develop a tough and good-looking lawn grass which would never need mowing.

Even our finest, dwarfest lawn grasses will grow six to 12 inches tall if the mower is never used. It is possible to stunt the grass to some extent by treating it with a chemical called maleic hydrazide, but the effect is not very long-lasting and results are rather spotty. A moss-like plant called Sagina has been used in Australia as a no-mow substitute for grass, but I understand it doesn't stand up very well under foot traffic and actually requires more maintenance than grass.

I'm afraid the lawn mower will be with us for some years to come.

ART BUCHWALD Finds an Ally

Horace Turnover Pops Up

WASHINGTON — Red China is making threatening noises at the Soviet Union and has even said that if the Russians keep beating up Chinese students in Red Square, the People's Army of China will have no choice but to attack the Soviets in force. For the first time in years, American sympathies are with the Soviet Union, and while it's hard to believe, we may soon be referring to the Russians as "our valiant allies" again.

No one speaks about it, but there is a contingency plan for just such an eventuality and it's headed by a state department type named Horace Turnover.

I found Turnover in the sub-basement of a temporary Second World War building located behind a door marked "Department of Friendly Soviet-American Relations and Co-ordinating Commission."

When I walked in, I found him on his hands and knees

putting the last touches on a sign which said "Take a Russian to Lunch."

Turnover seemed elated with the turn of events and said, "For 22 years they made fun of me. But they aren't laughing any more. Why, if things keep going as they are between the Soviets and the Red Chinese, they might even move me back to the state department building."

I noticed for the first time that Turnover's window was broken and the snow was pouring in.

"I gather up until now they haven't given your department too much money," Turnover pulled his overcoat collar tight around his throat and replied, "You can say that. You might even say they've tried to keep my department under wraps, but now all these years of waiting have paid off."

"What do you plan to do first?"

He took me over to a rusty metal cabinet and opened it.

"I have all the films here that we made about our valiant Russian allies during the Second World War: Song of Russia, Convoy to Murmansk, The Meeting at the Elbe, and Our Friends, the Ukrainians. As soon as I get the word, we're releasing them for television on the late, late show."

"It will be nice to see them again," I said to him.

"Then we'll give the Soviets 50 old American destroyers as part of a new Lend-Lease program."

"But what do they need with destroyers? The Red Chinese have no navy to speak of."

"It will be a friendly gesture. After that we can send them the hard stuff. We'll explain to the American people that the Russians are fighting OUR war."

"Something like any attack on the Soviet Union is an attack on us?" I asked.

"Exactly. We might even bring over some Russian war heroes to suit United States defence bonds."

"Maybe we could have a rally in Hollywood for the Soviet Union Widows and Orphans Fund?" I said excitedly.

"It's not going to be easy," Turnover said. "I called Hollywood and spoke to a writer about starting one, and he said the last time he organized such a rally he couldn't find work for 22 years."

The snow was now blowing all over Turnover's desk.

"Well, I hope for your sake the Red Chinese really give the Soviets a bad time," I said.

He replied, "I do too. Otherwise I'm going to be stuck with 20 crates of hammer and sickle buttons and J. Edgar Hoover is sure to start asking questions about them soon."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

No More James Bond

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Before leaving London, I asked Sean Connery, "Will the James Bond pictures continue without you?" We were having a drink in the lounge of the Grosvenor Hotel, where I was first introduced to him by producers Saltzman and Brownell four and a half years ago. Now, five Bonds later, Sean and the producers are not on speaking terms, but with all three of them millionaires, I wanted to find out about the future of 007 and Sean. "They might make one more but it's doubtful," said Sean. "But" he added, "On Her Majesty's Service is ready to go. I was supposed to have made it, but when they realized I would be through after the fifth and final on my contract they switched to a bigger one. You Only Live Twice cost them \$10,000,000. They can't top this one, and it could very well be the last."

Perhaps it should be. Can you imagine anyone else in the role? We reminisced about the amazing change in Sean's fortunes since our first meeting. "I had made Dr. No, but it had not been released," he reminded me. "I'd never played an English part before — only Italians, Greeks, Americans, Irishmen, and Scotsmen." I remember the two anxious producers telling me how good Sean was in the film and his own modest manner. Sean was not clear why he was picked, except, "they had to have someone signed and okayed in a hurry by Ian Fleming and United Artists."

A note from Beatles manager Brian Epstein to put on record for all time, that the Beatles belong to him and have no plans to change management.

SYDNEY HARRIS Agonizes in Rhyme

There Ought to Be a Special Ruling!

There ought to be a special ruling
Against elches like "You're not fooling."
And some way found to kill or cure
The folks who snap back
"That's for sure."
People I can't abide at all
Are fond of saying "On the ball."

And women I would love to shoot
Are those to whom all things are "cute."
I'd gladly paddle down the Styx
To get away from "How are tricks?"
Philosophers I yearn to knife
Are them what ehug and say "That's life."

Witnesses should be dissected
Who call a suspect "dark-complected."
Goodbye forever is my vow
To girls who sipper "Bye for now."

No fate could be too justly dire
For business dealings "on the fire."
The blood of orators I could spill
Who say "know-how" instead of "skill."

Let us launch a fierce attack
On phony tars who "hit the sack."
And all civilians swiftly hang
Who keep misusing Army slang.

Eggs (not fresh ones) should be hurled
At folks who say "Out of this world."
No person ever should reprove
The boren who ask "Would you believe?"

But readers who will least be mislead
Are those who call it "col-um-nist."

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No. 53-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1967

15 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

Clouds
(Details on Page 2)
DUNCAN BUREAU
Phone 746-6181
Chamber of
Commerce Bldg.



Death car flew about 260 feet from highway before landing on nose

'Feelies' By Binful

ANDOVER, Mass. (UPI) — The Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy has opened an exhibition of "feelies" to teach people "the nature of things pre-conceived through touch."

Visitors are led through four rooms of tactile displays that include bins of needles and cotton balls.

So that the other senses will not be neglected, there are sights, sounds and smells.

Three Die Instantly In Soaring Crash

A car that "must have been doing 80 to 90 miles an hour" carried three teenagers to instant death in a pre-dawn crash on the Malahat Saturday. Two others were injured, one seriously.

Eric Shawn Adams, 19, of 3114 Mars; Sandra Laws, 17, of 184 Joseph; and Janet Chisholm, 17, of 1225 Rudin, died in the accident — the third multiple fatality on the Malahat in four months.

The death car, a 1955 Chevrolet, was travelling downhill on a straight stretch when it crossed the road, demolished 66 feet of sturdy guard railing and flew more than 250 feet, ending 150 feet below the road.

In mid-flight, the car clipped off a fir tree 30 feet from the ground and then rammed head-first into the base of another tree about 100 feet farther on, standing on its nose.

The five occupants were flung like dolls from the mangled wreck. They were found about an hour later lying in a rough line about 50 feet from the wreckage, which was unrecognizable. The steering wheel was found 40 feet away.

One of the two survivors, 15-year-old Fred York of Millstream Road in Langford, was found wandering dazed near the car.

CRITICAL LIST
His 18-year-old brother David was thought to be dead until ambulance men discovered he was still alive as they were strapping the dead and injured to stretchers before hauling them up the steep, rocky slope by thick ropes.
Fred York was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with facial cuts and back injuries while David was on the critical list late Saturday with multiple injuries.
RCMP Inspector G. M. MacKay, commanding the Victoria subdivision, said he believed the registration was in David York's name.
"The car must have been Continued on Page 11

Screams from Sills

Flames Trap Hotel Guests Seven Bodies Recovered

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Flames sped through an old second-story residential hotel early Saturday, trapping screaming occupants in the central corridor and on window sills. At least seven persons died and firemen continued to sift rubble for more possible victims.

A dozen persons were hurt. Three were in critical condition and one was not expected to live. Four others were listed in serious condition in hospital.

NOT DETERMINED
Cause of the blaze at the old stone and plaster Grand Hotel had not been determined. The dead included Joseph Kretz, 62, Joseph Papajick, 53, and Eugene Maronick, 53. Others had not been identified.

New Fires Hit Tasmania Town

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — New brush fires broke out on Tasmania Saturday, capping a week of blazing destruction that killed at least 55 people and left 6,000 homeless. Ninety firefighters rushed to Ridgdon, across the Derwent River from Hobart, to fight the outbreak.

The entire fire department in this city of 65,000 persons battled for three hours in 8 degree temperatures.

'IT WAS HORRIBLE'
Patrolman Lee Harris said, "It was horrible. People were hanging on the sides of the building, screaming."
There was "no immediate estimate of damage but the building was thought to be a total loss."
Eight persons were led to safety down fire ladders.

'History' Today

EDINBURGH (UPI) — Soviet Premier Kossygin said Saturday night he and Prime Minister Wilson would issue a joint communique today that would mark the day as a historic highpoint in the friendly relations between Russia and Great Britain. (See also Page 2.)

Back to War in the South

But in North... Skies Silent

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied forces returned to war in South Vietnam today within minutes of the end of a bloody four-day lunar new year truce. There were mounting indications, however, the halt in air strikes against North Vietnam was being extended.

B-52 bombers flew new raids in the south and jet fighters pounded Communist positions on the very doorstep of Saigon soon after the end of the truce. Repeated enemy violations marred the ceasefire and claimed 168 American casualties.

A U.S. military spokesman said early today "full military activities" were being resumed. (See also Page 3.)

A short time later, however, an official communique limited full military activities to South Vietnam. The communique said "full military

activity in the Republic of South Vietnam was resumed."

U.S. military and American mission spokesmen here answered all queries about whether the bombing had been resumed over North Vietnam with a flat "no comment."

(Officials in Washington late Saturday refused to explain why there was no mention of bombing of the North.)

"The lid is on too tight," one source said in Saigon.

Reports in Saigon were that any comment about North Vietnam would have to come directly from the White House.

On the ground in South Vietnam, U.S. troops moved out on two newly-reported operations as the fighting resumed.

On Convention

Tories Decide Today

The Conservative party's national leadership convention site and date will be named today at a meeting of the party's national executive in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, with the possibility of a September date in Toronto high on the list of possibilities.

Victoria MP George Chatterton said by telephone from Toronto that the executive body had been investigating facilities capable of handling the anticipated 5,000 people expected to attend.

Manitoba was ruled out due to Expo 67, Ottawa was equally unavailable, leaving Toronto as the likely site. A date in August was available there, Mr. Chatterton said, but he felt September would be considered more suitable.

DON'T MISS

Brink's Convict Admits Guilt — Names in the News, —Page 12

Our Principals — A Series —Page 38

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Alert Bay Men Lost at Sea

ALERT BAY — Two Alert Bay men were presumed drowned after their boat overturned near here Saturday.

The bodies had not been found by late Saturday night. The names of the men were not released. Two other occupants of the boat, Bobby Barr, 20, and Harry Alfred, 22, were rescued and were in hospital here.

The search began after shouts for help were heard on shore. An RCMP boat, private boats, a water taxi and a seaplane were looking for the missing pair.

Cause Still Dark In Apollo Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mystery of what caused the flash fire that killed three Apollo astronauts at Cape Kennedy may never be solved, a top space official reported in testimony released Saturday.

Even so, he said, the care and skill with which a special board is investigating the Jan. 27 tragedy should "provide the necessary assurance that such an accident cannot be repeated."

Orbiter Poses Subject

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Lunar Orbiter III snuggled up to within 23 miles of the moon today as it can snap pictures of possible Apollo manned landing sites on the lunar landscape.

The first of 112 pictures of the moon were scheduled to be taken Wednesday by the 550-pound spacecraft.

Lunar Orbiter III, since Wednesday, has been circling the moon once every 2 hours, 35 minutes.

China Alerts Army

TOKYO (UPI) — China has alerted army units on the border with the Soviet Union and placed the capital city of Peking under military control, Japanese correspondents reported from Peking today.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the reports said, alerted army units on the Russian frontier because of "brisk Soviet military action in that area." (See also Page 2.)

NEW COMMITTEE

He also ordered the takeover of the Peking security board by defence headquarters of the People's Liberation Army in the Chinese capital and formed a military control committee to convert the board into a Maoist "revolutionary police."

'DISEASED' OFFICIALS
According to the Japanese correspondents, the committee was to cleanse it of anti-Mao, pro-Soviet officials "diseased" by ousted Peking mayor Peng Chen and former army chief Lo Ji Ching.

TEST GROUNDERS

Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, said Mao's order moving troops to the border was specifically directed at units in Sinkiang province, where Red China's nuclear testing grounds are situated. Kyodo quoted Red Guard leaflets distributed in Peking Saturday.

TWO OF KIND

Disclosure of the border alert followed speeches Saturday by Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi charged.

Continued on Page 11

Moscow Train Held Up

MOSCOW (AP) — A train from Peking reached Moscow 27 hours late Saturday night after being held up by Red Guards at a Manchuria border station, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Passengers, including Soviet specialists returning from North Vietnam, were cursed and threatened by several hundred persons, mostly teenagers, who swarmed over the train, beat the windows with sticks and burned two effigies, Tass said.

Tass quoted Nikolai Generalov, an engineer returning from North Vietnam, as saying the coaches were so mutilated that the passengers had to change trains.

Four Fans Perish In Plane

ARLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Four Canadians on their way to Boston to see a hockey game were killed Saturday when their single-engine plane plunged nose-first into a meadow in West Arlington.

State police identified the dead as Charles I. Woodcock, 36, of Oshawa, the pilot; Alec Yarmie, 34, of Ajax, Ont., the co-pilot; and passengers Ronald C. Hall, 39, and Henry O. McGhee, 34, both of Oshawa.



Kennedy

Johnson-Dumpers Born

Dissident Democrats Write New '67 Ticket

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for an organization which wants to dump President Johnson as the Democratic candidate in 1968 and replace him with Senator Robert Kennedy of New York said Saturday that Kennedy could not stop the drive even if he wanted to.

Dr. Martin Shepard, regional coordinator for Citizens for Kennedy and (William) Fulbright, said his organization contacted both senators by letter last September to inform them of the organization's intentions.

He said Kennedy and Fulbright replied by letter, politely thanking the organization for its confidence in them

but that both said they intended to remain senators.

The replies were received by the end of September. Shepard said neither senator specifically asked the organization to discontinue its work.

Citizens for Kennedy and Fulbright came to light when prominent Democrats across the country began receiving

letters urging them to switch their support from Johnson to Kennedy-Fulbright.

"We fear the party — national, state and local — may go down to a sound defeat riding on his (Johnson's) coat tails," the appeal said. Shepard called Fulbright "a sane voice" for his criticism of the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.



Fulbright

Canadian Baritone Dies at 53

TORONTO (CP) — Glasgow-born baritone Andrew MacMillan, 53, one of Canada's leading operatic personalities, has died after suffering a heart attack during a rehearsal.

He was one of the original Canadian Opera Company members and lately was assistant to the company's stage director, Norman Gelger-Toril.



Most-talked-about new star in international show business circles, U.S. actress Raquel Welch announced Friday she will marry her manager and longtime companion, Pat Curran. Wedding will take place in Paris on Valentine's Day. Announcement did not give their ages or previous marital status, if any. — (AP)

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Featuring from
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"You Can't Take It With You," Feb. 17-25
TRY OUR "NIGHT ON THE TOWN"
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in the playhouse
\$4.75
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an airline transport captain with countless hours of
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Victoria Flying Club Lounge
Patricia Bay
Visitors Welcome. Refreshments Served

Another Stroke of Genius

CBC Does It Again

The CBC has an innate genius for destroying the good things it creates. A prime example is the late and long-lamented CBC Symphony Orchestra.

This past week Laszlo Gatl, who conducted here recently, sent me a record of his concert with that orchestra.

The record is made from a tape recording of the program and is not the best calibre but what is certain is the quality of the orchestra.

Mr. Gatl is conducting two

works, Dances from Galanta and the Peacock Variations, both by his old teacher Zoltan Kodaly.

The CBC has disbanded this great orchestra for one of those inscrutable reasons it always seems to find.

The Amity Singers are offering a musical treat Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the McPherson Playhouse.

Conductor Rodney Webster will lead the singers through the Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes. This is happy Viennese music that should delight the audience.

Opera fans get their big chance here Feb. 13 and 14 when the Canadian Opera Company presents Donizetti's comedy Don Pasquale.

For this production there will be a full orchestra under the direction of Otto-Werner Mueller.

This seems a highly interesting program that is to be thoroughly recommended.

On Monday night the local chapters of the Royal Conservatory of Music and the Canadian College of Organists will

Real Thing

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Work has begun here on a television film entitled The Life and Times of Lord Mountbatten. Contrary to accepted show business practice, the star is not an actor but Mountbatten himself.

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gather at the School of Music to hear Richard Proudman give a musical lecture.

He will discuss The Art of Accompaniment assisted by singers Madeline Groos, Norma Selwood and Peter Dyson. Trumpeter Garvin Bruner will also assist the organist.

The Solarium Junior League is deep in rehearsal for its Musical Circus March 14 to 18 at the McPherson Playhouse.

Plans include provision on the program for clowns, tumblers, magic acts, singers and the Solarium Hi-Steppers. Ringmaster will be Fraser McAlpine.

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On Monday night the local chapters of the Royal Conservatory of Music and the Canadian College of Organists will

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Greater Victoria Centennial Society
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VICTORIA, City Hall, Feb. 13 to 21.
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OAK BAY, Municipal Hall, Feb. 24 and 27.
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CENTRAL SAANICH, Municipal Hall, March 2 and 3.
Admission Free. An Ottawa Centennial Commission Project.

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Brahms'
LIEBESLIEDER WALTZES
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Robin Wood — Winnifred Scott
Directed by Rodney Webster
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Feb. 13, 14, at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$2.00, \$1.50; and \$1.00, \$1.00 for students and pensioners

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Dinner from 6:30 till 11 p.m.
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Musical soloists and vocalists
by the late role models, 12 till
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night to remember.
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Stew selection from up to 8
countries, including steaming
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\$2.75 per person. Children 12 and
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Frequent performer here, Jan Rabus, left, will look much different in title role of Donizetti's Don Pasquale when Canadian Opera Company comes to Royal Theatre Feb. 21 and 22. Other stars will be, second left, Alexander Gray as Dr. Malatesta, and Sheila Piercey and Eleanor Calves, who share role of Norina.

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Wagon Will Help Answer Island Questions

Come along camping with us this summer... at least on these pages of The Daily Colonist.

This year we are going to concentrate on camping on Vancouver Island. We may get in a tour through British Columbia and we might even take in Expo 67 in Montreal.

Two Trips

Even if we don't make Expo we plan an early column giving all the details we can muster about camping across Canada and at Expo. We have already made two progress trips to see Expo in-the-building, so we have quite a bit of information to pass along.

We have just got our new travel wagon — after 19 frustrating weeks of waiting for it — and it will be the basis for many of our outdoor columns.

Shakedown trip is this weekend to Campbell River and Kelsey Bay. We don't plan to camp out just yet, but we will be picnicking along-side steelhead streams and trout fishing lakes.

New Spots

During the next few months we plan to visit the most popular camping parks on Vancouver Island. We will mingle with the campers and discuss their problems and their pleasures. We thought we might be a little too heavy and a little too awkward for some of the roads we travel.

We plan at least one weekend with the Dogwood Trailer Club.

Since we ordered our travel wagon we have been reading every bit of information we

can get our hands on about camping, camper trucks and trailers.

We have discovered that garbage and sewage disposal are two of the biggest problems faced by campers today and we intend to investigate facilities available on Vancouver Island. Already we suspect there are not enough places where campers may dispose of their garbage... that facilities have not kept pace with the tremendous increase in outdoor living... that there are too many campers in the woods now to make burying of garbage feasible... and that there are a few too many dirty campers.

The first problem we faced was that of choosing the type of vehicle that would suit our purpose.

Many Calls

A trailer was quickly ruled out, because our job as an outdoors writer requires us to do a lot of travelling and to make a lot of calls during a day. We are continuously on the move and a trailer behind would prove a hindrance. For others a trailer is probably the most comfortable.

That was the problems we faced when our youngsters were growing up and we tented. "Up tent, down tent, Dad, can't we stay in one place?" they continually asked. When we hit a place like Saratoga Beach we had a tough task to get them to move on.

We thought quite seriously about buying a piggy-back camper, like the one that is so popular now. We thought we might be a little too heavy and a little too awkward for some of the roads we travel,



Merriman ready for 1967 with new travel wagon

although there aren't many places that you won't find a camper ahead of you. These campers feature plenty of room and some of them even have furnaces.

Probably the deciding factor for a travel wagon over a camper was that we often like to take people with us on our travels. A camper is an all-in-the-cab deal, although they are now putting out trucks

with two seats ahead of the load box.

In our travel wagon we can carry six persons comfortably and carry on conversations easily. We can sleep four persons.

As a one-car family we considered that a travel wagon could be double as an every-day-use car and a camping outfit. Another point was that it is

much easier to load a boat on top of a travel wagon than on to the much higher piggy-back camper. We didn't want to trailer a boat all the time.

We have had two vans on our outdoor travels over the past six years and we liked them. They weren't outfitted for camping, but occasionally we did camp in them.

The new one is pretty plush and fully-outfitted. We didn't spare a thing when we ordered it and we are well-pleased with what we have, so far, after the first 300 miles. It has a limited slip axle which should take us through all the rough roads and snow and everything about it is heavy duty.

These bus-type camp wagons come with an optional flip-top which gives more head room, but we decided against this feature because every time we wanted to use it we would have to lift off the boat. In any event the middle

seat is reversible and you can sit down to cook and wash. Our outfit includes a stainless steel sink, with a pump for water connected with jerry cans, a propane stove, ice box, utensil drawer, two cupboards and a full-length plastic wardrobe.

Above Seat

There is storage space under both rear seats and these seats make down to a double bed when they are not in use as a dining room. It has facilities for electrical hookup.

There are fittings above the seat to hook up a canvas cot and there is provision for another cot across the cab.

The outfit even includes a portable toilet.

It was the supervan feature that made it possible for us to consider this outfit. It adds 18 inches to the overall length of the travel wagon, and it is this 18 inches that allows us storage space for our 94-horsepower Evinrude, tank and extra gas.

Big Issue

Without that extra length the van would be too small for us.

Where to stow our gear is another problem that faces us and this will be part of the shakedown trip this weekend.

Where to put our fishing rods was the most worrying problem. In our old bus we just put them in full length across a chaise longue we carried. But in the new outfit the benefits are dependant upon an uncluttered vehicle.

No Snowfall More Crime

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chief of Police Ralph Booth says the crime rate increased 38 per cent during January. He attributed the rise to the absence of snow which in the past two years has hampered criminal activities.

Everything must have its place. We solved — we think — the rod problem by taking them down and putting them in tubes behind the front seats.

There is just enough room between the seats and the camping counter.

The rest of the packing has to be figured out shortly after writing this column and packing difficulties will undoubtedly be subject of other columns as we talk with other campers on our travels.

Lighting Decision On Agenda

A decision on whether or not View Royal will be lit up next year will be made on Feb. 20.

The annual meeting of the fire protection district will be held at 8 p.m. on that date in the community hall.

All taxpayers in the district are eligible to vote on the proposal to add 1½ mills to the tax bill, to provide a comprehensive lighting plan for the area.

It will be necessary to attend the meeting to vote.

Two trustees will be elected at the same meeting. Edward Stancil, who has just completed a three-year term will stand again, and Robert Pearce has been nominated by the community association to fill a vacancy created by the death of Ronald Preece.

Additional nominations can be made from the floor of the meeting.

First Canadian Born Giraffe Arrives at Zoo in Calgary

Alberta

The first baby giraffe born in Canada, a 100-pound female, was born at the Calgary zoo.

The baby, as yet unnamed, was 5'8" tall at birth and was able to stand up in a zoo pen half an hour later.

The parents are Katie and Charlie, four-year-olds who are favorites with children.

The baby will be kept in a protected "maternity" cage at the zoo for a month and then will join her parents on display.

Probably half of Canada's dairy farmer will drop out of the business within the next 15 years, the president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada believes.

This, predicted G. R. McLaughlin of Beaver, Ont., will happen even with increased assistance — and more assistance is necessary if a healthy dairy industry is to be an essential part of the economy.

Mr. McLaughlin told the Alberta Dairyfarmers Association convention in Calgary the number of dairy farmers dropped by at least 15,000 last year because of economic pressures and more favorable alternatives.

Coast Guard Day Will Display Duties of Service

Duties of the boys who man the ships which tend the buoys will be outlined June 10 when the vessels of the department of transport assemble for the first Coast Guard Day.

The object will be to show the public the number and variety of jobs handled by the Coast Guard, and all available equipment will be open for inspection following a sail-past off Dallas Road.

The buoy tenders Estevan and Sir James Douglas will lay buoys to mark the sail-past, then the weather ship Vancouver will lead the weather ships, Quadra and St. Catharines, the icebreaker Camasell, Sir James Douglas and Estevan, the rescue cutters Ready and Racer

Week on the Prairies

Economic pressures included labor shortages and rising costs, he said. Farmers had increased production twice as much as any other industry in the last 20 years but consumers, not farmers, benefited.

Edmonton is bidding for the Progressive Conservative Party's leadership convention, Jack Snowden, manager of the Edmonton Convention Bureau, says.

Mr. Snowden said he has written Dalton Camp, national president of the party, urging that Edmonton be chosen as the site.

One man was killed and another has been charged with manslaughter following a fight outside a dance at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary.

The incident claimed the life of John Rogan Harris, 21, of

Vernon, a Calgary dairy company employee. Richard Monty Wilkinson, 19, of Calgary, formerly of Drumheller, was charged.

About 50 recruits of the Queen's Own Rifles depot at Calgary suffered food poisoning Thursday night and Friday morning from a meal believed served Thursday, a military spokesman has confirmed.

The spokesman said some 200 men were served but only one-third were affected. None of those stricken were in serious condition and most were back on duty Friday.

Canada Safeway Ltd. received a rap on the knuckles in a brief presented to the prairie provinces cost price commission by Mrs. H. A. Swinton, president of the Consumers' Protection Association of Calgary.

Mrs. Swinton charged that Safeway is monopolizing the food market in Calgary, and has 25 stores, compared to seven Loblaw groceries and three Dominion Stores Ltd. In addition, four supermarket chains had disappeared from the Calgary scene.

Saskatchewan

A 1 per cent increase for all automobile insurance premiums effective April 1 and increased assistance for an expanded public housing program have been announced in Regina by Premier Thatcher.

An automobile insurance increase will help finance a driver training program in Saskatchewan high schools starting in September.

The program is expected to reduce losses arising from accidents, he said.

The fleet will then sail for home with the weather ships Vancouver and Quadra berthing at Ogden Point and the balance of the fleet at the Victoria Marine Depot beside the Johnson Street Bridge.

In case anyone gets mixed up there will be lots of trained technicians and ship's personnel on hand, including Albert Head lighthousekeeper Bruce Rogers, to explain what goes on.

Two Prime Exhibits

For the technical minded the weather ships Vancouver and Quadra, which are considered floating oceanographic laboratories and meteorological stations, will be of prime interest and by way of contrast there is the St. Catharines, a converted frigate, which along with her sister ship Stonetown, has kept ocean weather station Papa, 900 miles west of Victoria, open since 1950.

The lines of the two cutters may be of interest to speedboat buffs, and the tenders carry rarely seen special equipment for buoy and lighthouse tending. And back of all this will be

the workshops for carpenters, blacksmiths, lampenders and machinists who receive, overhaul and return equipment to its many remote points on the B.C. coast.

Victoria Marine Agent Larry Slight has suggested the public should get to know its Coast Guard.

"With the rapid increase in small boat owners and subsequent use of navigable waters by a greater percentage of B.C. residents and visitors to this area, almost everyone, at one time or another, comes in contact with department of transport activities."

Signalman Wins Award

The Herbert Lott Trust Fund prize of \$30 has been awarded to P. O. T. L. Dale, 33, of CFB Esquimalt, who completed a trade group four signalman course with an average of 96 per cent.

Herbert Lott was a member of the London Stock Exchange who instituted the fund in 1930 for particular skills and high academic standings in certain training fields.

Conditions Good, Fair

Mrs. Joyce Borthwick, 7154 West Swanton Road, remains in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering concussion and facial lacerations received Wednesday in a car accident on Keating Street Road.

Her infant daughter Nicola is reported in fair condition with concussion received in the accident.

Textile Theft Nets \$375,000

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Dutch, West German and Argentine police are searching for a \$375,000 cargo of textiles, which disappeared last August on its way from Hamburg to Paraguay.

On arrival of the Argentine freighter Naviero at Buenos Aires, it was found that 18 crates contained rugs instead of the blouses, shirts, suits and carpets shipped.

China Flight U.S. 'Error'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. defence department disclosed that a U.S. plane has accidentally overflown China. The mistake was "due to navigational error," the department said.

STRABISMUS

Strabismus, or squint, is the condition where the eyes are turned from their normal position either inwards or outwards. When the eyes are not in their normal position two greatly different images are presented... one from each eye. This is very confusing to the brain and the person will see double for a time and then one image will be ignored, and only one eye is used in seeing.

The result is a lowering of vision in the unused eye. This condition is particularly serious in childhood because if one eye goes unused for even a short time, then there will be little or no vision in that eye later in life. Squint can very often be overcome with glasses or visual training or both, but sometimes an operation is required to straighten the eye.

It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least every two years.

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Counsellors Told

Labor's Voice Too Muffled Especially in B.C. Education

Labor should be more vocal, B.C. Federation of Labor secretary-treasurer Ray Haynes told a conference of school counsellors in Vancouver Friday.

The official of the 130,000-member workers organization said the labor movement represents the largest single organized group within the community and should be more vocal in getting its viewpoint across to the educators.

DEFINITE IDEAS

"Labor has definite ideas as to what our people desire in the way of education and the type of society they wish to live in and we must be represented on these bodies to get our viewpoint across," Mr. Haynes said.

"On occasion we in the labor movement have been quite critical of the province's education program. It is wrong for us solely to blame the educators, part of the blame is on our own shoulders because we have not participated fully in educational activities; nor have we assisted the counsellors in understanding the operation and functions of our trade unions."

LABOR MATERIAL

Recently, delegates to the Victoria Labor Council voted to take action in urging the B.C. student — understanding of the labor movement by placing labor-oriented material in school libraries.

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Indians Want Independence, Not Just Housing Programs

DUNCAN — The Indian development worker for the Indian Act, said Mr. Manuel, said the act is a gross humiliation for the Indian's dignity, and it must be changed.

That's the opinion of George Manuel, community

development worker for the Indian Act, said Mr. Manuel. He said the act is "an insult to the Canadian idea of freedom and democracy."

PATERNAL CONCEPT

Mr. Manuel is a Shuswap Indian who started working with the Cowichan band 21 months ago.

He is also chairman of the National Indian Advisory Committee.

He said community development was intended to free the Indian from the paternal concept of white supervision through the Indian Affairs Branch and other agencies involved with Indians.

NO IDENTITY

He said today's Indian suffers from lack of identity.

"Everything that made an Indian an Indian, has been taken away from him. His values, his pride, his language, but most of all his land," he said.

Mr. Manuel said the current

reserve system is no longer acceptable to many Indians who want a new concept of autonomy, and the right to control their own destinies.

"We want a reserve system that will have the same political and economic independence and opportunities as any other Canadian community," said Mr. Manuel, adding the Indian does not want to be isolated from the benefits of the Canadian society, but wants a total participation in the Canadian community, and at the same time retain his identity as an Indian.

MORE DEVELOPMENT

The Indian Affairs Branch hopes to do this by accelerated education, industrial and resource development, improved housing and other services, said Mr. Manuel.

"But all this is to be done with a new approach wherein the various changes are not imposed on the people but worked out with the people," he said.

The success or failure of com-

munity development depends on fight for what they believe in. One of their first actions is to demand changes in the existing Indian Act.

"The basic problem is that the band council does not have legal status," said Mr. Manuel.

"If they pass bylaws, recommend projects, budgets and other matters, but all require ministerial approval.

"The delays and frustrations in obtaining and over-riding veto powers, is a detriment to self government."

NOT AGREED

Mr. Manuel said if community development is put into practice a change must be made whereby the band council can exercise executive functions on behalf of the band.

He said the Indian people are not unanimous in their attitudes and there are two opposing demands—one requiring a sweeping change and another wanting to retain the current act but with slight changes.

He said the Indians must

Cowichan Bay Residents Approve Fire Plan

COWICHAN BAY—By an overwhelming majority, residents of this area Saturday voted to set up a fire district, and support their fire department through taxation.

The vote was 230 yes, 61 no, four rejected. That gave the bylaw 78 per cent in favor. Only 60 per cent was needed.

Clarence Ross, president of Cowichan Bay fire department, said "I am greatly relieved. People understood what we were trying to do."

SITUATION CHANGES

The bylaw was drafted when volunteer firemen became disgruntled with a system where they worked with no equipment, or poor equipment, and financed their operation by begging for handouts.

The 34,314 bylaw will alter the current financial situation. There are 14 firemen.

The district under discussion covered a three-mile radius.

RICH DIDN'T PULL

Fire chief Gordon Price said the firemen could not be expected to support the whole community, and "it has been discouraging, working with inadequate equipment."

Each year the firemen try to raise funds, but the rich do not pull their share of the load, the department said.

TAXES FAIR

The Cowichan Bay Volunteer Fire Society decided taxation was the only fair way to solve the problem.

One main objection to the society's cause was their method of putting the idea before the public.



Mrs. Ed Wilcox cuts cake for Wellington pioneers' ceremony.

Bowen Park Project

New duck pond is being built in lovely Nanaimo park setting, just below falls in Bowen Park. Recreation Commission manager Harry Wipper said it will be finished by summer, and will be landscaped. He hopes to keep ducks on Little Island. But Mr. Wipper is concerned for safety of ducks because of vandals. — (Les Englefield.)

Some Needed Crutches, All Got Their Medals

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Departure Bay Fire Hall was filled with 400 people Saturday, as about 150 people who had been Canadian residents before Jan. 1, 1962, were honored with centennial medallions, presented by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.

Committee head, said the ceremony was the most important centennial event — honoring the older citizens.

YOUNG GIRL

Mrs. Wallace took the medallions from a table and passed them to the youngest member of the official staff.

Stephanie Pointe, 10, stood soberly, holding a ruffled blue

pillow upon which the medallions rested.

Dressed in blue and white, she stood erect and proud, like her native Indian ancestors.

Mrs. Bennett, whose grandparents settled in the Wellington district in 1884, took the medals from the pillow and presented them to the people who lined up in front of her, for almost two hours.

Called forward by Nanaimo Centennial Committee chairman Frank Ney, they paraded forward with smiles wrestling their faces.

Some came alone and unaided, others with crutches, canes or wheelchairs, but they came.

COFFEE

Chase River, Nanaimo, Harewood, Northfield, Departure Bay, and Wellington were represented.

During the ceremony coffee and sandwiches were prepared and served by a well-organized group of adults and girls.

The Wellington service group prepared the food, while the girl guides served.

AMBULANCE

Meanwhile, unobtrusive but watchful were members of the St. John Ambulance with their cadets, ready to give first aid if necessary.

The centennial committee ladies and gentlemen saw to it that all of the older folk were seated in their proper categories.

The Imperial Raiders Car Club organized the traffic and watched over the many vehicles parked outside.

LONG GOWNS

To fit into the centennial theme, some of the committees were dressed in the flowing gowns, billowy hats and shoes of the past.

Men were dressed fit to kill, in the days of early Nanaimo, vested, spatted and top-hatted.

When Car Is Talking Pretty And Driver Is In Tune

MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN—The Beatles, mini-skirts, the Jerk and squealing tires are signs of changing times.

People have accepted the Beatles and a new trend in music, mini-skirts and even the Jerk, but they will not hold still for squealing tires, hot rodding or drag racing.

A Duncan businessman, 38-year-old Jim Loisel, says cars are hobbies for those who are "with it."

The car, he says, is not only a means of transportation, a status symbol but can give a person a great sense of satisfaction.

"It is an art to drive properly," he said. "I like to drive, and the car and I are a team."

He said cars have become so common that almost everyone can get a licence to drive.

"All you have to be is 16, memorize a small test and you become a driver," said Mr. Loisel. "Many hours must be spent behind the wheel, driving in different types of situations and all kinds of weather conditions."

"More time should be put on the driver," he said. "A pilot must have a certain number of flying hours."

Mr. Loisel had his first car, a 1933 Austin, at 15. But he was not all that interested in repairing a worn-down old car.

Like many boys he got his licence at 16 and had the use

of family car for special occasions.

"I soon found out you got a tremendous amount of independence," he said.

"The car became really important."

"It meant friends, how well I did with the group—and girls!"

"I was nobody until I had a car."

He started fixing the Austin.

He said a part time job kept the car up, and it gradually

became more than a status symbol to him.

Mr. Loisel said a car reflected a person's personality.

His second vehicle was a 1932 Model A.

He stated a Model A has not

Squeal!

the convenience of later models, but it gives the owner a definite satisfaction.

"There is no status symbol to owning a rod but you are with it," he said.

"You can't go out and buy it. You know everything to make the car run. If you don't you've got to learn."

He said only a real car buff can fully understand the significance of having a rod.

"Everybody seems to know when that car drives by, that the driver keeps it running," he said.

Cars mean more to him than transportation. "A well-tuned car is music to me."

And one way to judge a car's performance is to squeal the tires. Mr. Loisel admits to being one of the worst offenders.

"If you can stand on the gas and feel the wheels—it is running right. It is tuned. It is talking to you."

And a car which is tuned up is more economical, he added.

But to many people the sound of squealing tires and loud mufflers is irritating.

"There should be more give and take in this avenue," said Mr. Loisel, adding squealing tires is one way of feeling the power under the hood.

He says car enthusiasts squeal tires to let off steam and "in a way it is good."

He claims every area should have a drag strip for this purpose.



Loiselle keeps things in tune



Edgar and little Trixie

Island Scene

A pet bantam hen comes tapping at the window of Carrie Gyves, Salt Spring. When let in, the hen hops onto a chair and lays an egg. She even has a favorite armchair. That's training! ... Bath Frederick won a silver spoon in a Campbell River raffle ... Mrs. Tom Feely is a Cumberland organist ... Edgar Strandfeldt and dog Trixie are winter residents of Protection Island, and they are hoping for B.C. Hydro power on the Island this year.

More News
Of Island
On Page 13

Their Water Now Cheaper

Latoria Solves Problem

By NANCY BROWN

Working two days a week for six to eight weeks will mean a saving of \$42,000 for 27 Latoria Road residents.

Faced with a \$56,000 price tag, repayable within six years, to have the Greater Victoria Water Board install 5,600 feet of pipe, they started their own project which will cost \$14,000, with 25 years to repay.

For five years William Mullon, 381 Latoria, had taken up petitions to have piped water brought to the Happy Valley area previously serviced by wells. Costs were so high many refused to sign.

Two years ago, a severe hepatitis epidemic, blamed on contaminated water, warned of the possibility of other outbreaks. Most residents signed

the petition then, despite the cost.

Last year they decided to do the required work themselves at an estimated \$14,000.

They formed the East Latoria Waterworks District, and elected trustees. Each resident put up \$100 as good faith before the loan was approved.

At the end of January they started the job. Just over

3,000 feet has been installed to date.

As the line reaches each home a meter will be installed but each resident will put in his own line from road to house. Cost, apart from labor, will be \$4 monthly as well as the regular water bill.

Newcomers will be able to hook on at the same cost. Most weekends, about 16

Latoria men work from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to get the line in.

The lower end of Latoria Road, from Happy Valley Road, is serviced by an old wooden water main, bought from the government.

There will still be some houses between the two services depending upon well water.

B.C. Medicine Even Sweet For Victoria Hospital Ills

By JOHN MATTERS

The provincial government Friday offered Victorians a spoonful of medicine to ease the aches and pains of overcrowded hospitals.

The medicine was even sweet. George Masters, administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital, calculated the new financing scheme would reduce the local share of capital costs by 10 per cent.

Reeve Curtis of Saanich, who is chairman of the Greater Victoria board, also thought it was good news that a Crown authority will be set up to handle hospital financing on a regional basis.

However, he did not take the medicine in one swallow. He pointed out any local levy, such as the four-mill maximum proposed by Health Minister Black,

would still have to be approved by ratepayers in a referendum. (In December, 1965, a regional referendum saw taxpayers reject a proposal for a two-mill levy as the local share of hospital construction.)

The reeve said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the government's announcement and added there must have been a sudden change of heart by Premier Bennett.

Reeve Curtis said that, when he and other Union of B.C. Municipalities took the same suggestion to the cabinet three weeks ago, the premier opposed it.

Curtis Gives Credit

"He definitely was adamant," said Reeve Curtis. "I think Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell and Mr. Black must get the credit for getting this through."

Why are Greater Victoria's hospitals overcrowded, ill-equipped and in some cases condemned by the fire marshal?

It's because there has been no method of raising money at the local level.

And without money from the local level, it's impossible to get any assistance from federal and provincial governments.

Other areas do not have this problem because they have what are known as hospital improvement districts, which set mill rates for capital financing.

The plans outlined by Mr. Black Friday did not indicate

what would happen to those who already exist and have a regional responsibility which included two or three of the present improvement districts.

And would there be any alteration in the status of hospital societies and their boards, which have hospitals in those areas?

Mr. Masters said financing through a regional district is "the best vehicle available for the Greater Victoria area because it already exists and has the machinery to handle such a tax structure."

The Hospitals Planning Council has been planning on a minimum tax rate of two mills to meet the most pressing needs of the hospitals. The minister's announcement set an upper limit of four mills.

In Line with Alberta

Mr. Masters added: "This tax structure is in line with Alberta, where all municipalities pay four mills toward hospital operation. The capital costs are paid by the province."

Pat Blewett, assistant administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, said the proposal seems "a reasonable solution" to Victoria's problems.

"There's really only one way things can go with hospital financing here—and that's to the better."

Mr. Blewett said the scheme seems to be what Mr. Campbell has been thinking about for some time.

Dr. Charles Hemmings, chairman of the Hospitals Planning Council, said the idea was a light that could lead Victoria out of a jungle.

"This is excellent news," he said. "I just hope the government now will more carefully define what it means by 'regional district.'"

"Once we get that definition, we will know what we're dealing with."

Reeve Curtis said the regional board probably will want to have a look at the surveys being made by the planning council before it gets into the hospital business.

"We are faced with a critical situation," he said. "The surveys are being pushed and financed

B.C. Totem Rises At Expo

A 71-foot high totem pole, a feature of the Indian of Canada pavilion at Expo 67 was unveiled Friday as Indians from across Canada put on a 90-minute display of native dances and costumes.

The pole, carved by Henry Hunt of Victoria, is set in a courtyard of the pavilion, which will tell the story of the Indians' efforts to adapt to a modern, technological society while preserving the heritage of their forefathers.

The main feature of the pavilion's exterior will be a 100-foot-high totem pole made of steel.

Shrubbery Protected By Maternal Love

The maternal instinct apparently exceeds the desire for conial bliss in one of the swans at Government House.

The pair swimming on the pond at the moment are both females—one full grown, and the other a cygnet.

Originally a pair of swans was presented to Lieutenant Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes by their son John, but the male went missing a few days after Christmas.

"I think the female drove him off," said Mrs. Pearkes, "and now she's happy with the little one."

"I'm glad in a way, because if there was a pair, they would be nesting and tearing up all the shrubbery."

The two swans are tame, and have been joined by three squatters—two ducks and a drake.

There has been no sign of the original cob since he left.

Third Major Centre Likely Near Varsity

The third major hospital which Victoria needs probably will be built near the university.

This was indicated Friday night by Dr. Charles Hemmings, chairman of the Hospitals Planning Council.

The council is making plans to have a comprehensive survey made of Victoria's acute care hospital needs. The cost of the study, possibly near \$50,000, will be shared by the municipalities.

It is possible the modern hospital would be near McKenzie Avenue, which Saanich plans to develop as a major traffic artery between Patricia Bay Highway and the university.

Dr. Hemmings said the new hospital would probably be in the area west of the university for three reasons:

• The university some day may have a

medical school and the hospital could be a teaching centre.

• The area, within the Elk Lake watershed, is favored for engineering reasons.

• The hospital will be replacing Resthaven at Sidney and therefore should be close to the central and northern parts of Saanich Peninsula.

A committee of the hospitals council already has interviewed three firms of consultants which are candidates for the survey assignment. A fourth will be interviewed in 10 days.

Once the consultant has been chosen, he'll be asked to bring down an interim report, possibly within three months, on the location of the third hospital.

It could be two or three years after receipt of that report before the hospital is built.

Road to Disaster

By BOB PETHICK

With the overwhelming confidence that accompanies a motorist who is sure of his car, I pulled into a police road check at Rose and Kings Road Friday night.

My assignment as Colonelist police reporter was to go through the roadblock and come back with a first-hand account of how the men on the job handled the public.

While the family car won't win any medals in the concours d'elegance one thing has always been constant. The car is mechanically sound and lights, windshield wipers, horn, dinner switch and parking brake are all spot on.

"Good evening officer," I said with my best reporter-to-lawman smile.

"Good evening sir," he replied in his best policeman-to-motorist manner.

Things were going well. As he moved to the back of the car to check the lights I reached for my driver's licence, opened it, calmly looked at the place where it says date of expiry and suddenly there came a tingling of the scalp.

Goodbye confidence, hello panic.

How's Your Driving Licence?

Through horrified eyes I read: DATE OF EXPIRY June 1, 1966.

The little piece of paper in my hand was good only as a souvenir.

HERE WE GO

"Ah," I said with a hopeless attempt at nonchalance, "I guess this has expired."

"That's right," said the policeman, "and you won't be able to drive anywhere until you get a new one."

"Can you get someone to drive your car?"

A LIKELY STORY

I headed for the nearest phone, starting the explanation: "It was like this, boss."

Every third word of the city editor's reaction seemed to be

a laugh, even when he was promising to send someone along to pick me up.

And once, his hand went over the phone and a muffled voice was explaining something to the rest of the office. When the muffled voice stopped, there was an office-wide scream of laughter.

THAT'S A PROMISE

I swear I'll get them all, one at a time.

Only photographer Robin Clark, who drove me home, was sympathetic but I got the feeling he was on the verge of a discreet chuckle.

At home there was a different kind of lack of sympathy especially when I was idiot enough to mention there was a \$25 fine.

THE STRAIGHT DOPE

Motor vehicle branch superintendent Ray Hatfield says it's policy to notify drivers of licence expiry but, if there's no notice, the onus for renewal is still with the driver.

The cost for my offence is \$10 up to six months and \$25 after that.

Have you checked your driver's licence lately?

Detours Through Laos Queried

By TAMMY ARBUCKLE

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—Laotian neutrality, a key point in current U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, is under fire from right-wing politicians here as well as from some American military strategists.

The United States since 1962 has given wholehearted public support to the neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma. Privately, it has kept its Lao military activity, principally bombing of Communist supply lines, at the level the Laotian government is willing to permit.

SUPPORT WANTED

Prince Souvanna wants as much support as he can get without causing strong North Vietnamese counter-measures. Observers say North Viet Nam also wants to maintain the neutrality of Laos. This, they say, enables North Vietnamese troops to infiltrate through Laos to South Viet Nam, obtain rice on the way and help the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces in this country.

NOISY BACKGROUND

Laos is expected to remain neutral as long as the Laotians and the two main combatants in Viet Nam feel it suits their interests.

It will, however, continue to be a neutrality accompanied by the chatter of machine-guns, the cough of mortars and the thud of bombs in the valleys and mountains.

Observers here say that Laos is sympathetic to the United States, but if the government permits large numbers of American troops to enter the country to attack North Vietnamese supply routes to South Viet Nam, a devastating Communist riot might follow.

This, they fear, would escalate the civil war between the Laotian government and the Pathet Lao to Viet Nam proportions.

NOT ALL HAPPY

Not all American military strategists are happy about Laotian neutrality. Their stand is that the U.S. should cut the Ho Chi Minh trails, named after the North Vietnamese president, which allegedly bring supplies for the Viet Cong through Laos from North to South Viet Nam.

But U.S. officials here estimate it would require three American army divisions to cut the trails. They argue it is preferable to let the Communists struggle with the handicap of an extended supply route.

Saanich Faces Hectic Agenda

A heavy schedule of work, which will see every councillor at a meeting almost every night, will be faced by Saanich's elected officials next week.

The list of urgent business grew longer Friday when a meeting set for 4:30 p.m. to discuss the sewer consolidation proposal was called off.

The Saanich administration needed more time to discuss alternate schemes with officials of the department of municipal affairs.

Gordon Hayward, municipal clerk, said the sewer meeting now may be squeezed in sometime next week.

However, already in the books for next week is the following: Monday, a special council meeting on a report on Saanich's indoor recreation facilities; Tuesday, a meeting of the public works, lands and planning committee. At the same time two councillors not on those committees will be in Central Saanich discussing School District 63 budget; Wednesday, a special council meeting on an apartment complex in the Shelburne-Cedar Hill Cross Road area; Thursday, an inter-municipal meeting with School District 61 on the new budget; Friday, possibly the sewer question.

Greeks Feel Earth Shocks

IOANNINA, Greece (AP)—A strong earthquake has shaken villages near the Greek-Albanian border in northwestern Greece collapsing 10 farm dwellings and causing panic among the population. No injuries were reported.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tenders to Supply Identification Equipment

Interested persons are invited to submit proposals to supply identification equipment, description and specifications may be obtained from the Saanich Police Department, 700 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

J. N. Bennett, Secretary
Police Commission
700 Vernon Avenue
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN HENRY REYNOLDS, late of 771 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C. DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1011 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

HELEN MARGARET REYNOLDS, Executrix.
By Crease & Company, her solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD GEORGE JENNINGS, late of 1204 Ash Street, Victoria, B.C. DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1011 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

AGNES MARY JOHNSON, Executrix.
By her solicitors,
Messrs. Sullivan, Smith & Bigelow
30-645 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAUD DIXON, deceased, late of 1304 Ash Street, Victoria, B.C. DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1011 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

By her solicitors,
Messrs. Sullivan, Smith & Bigelow
30-645 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JEAN HANNON, formerly of 2333 Buchanan Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased, who died at Victoria on December 28, 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Jean Hannon, deceased, are required to send them to the executor before March 31, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED February 2nd, 1967.

ANNA FRANCES WOODSON, Executrix.

By her solicitors,
PEARLMAN & LINDHOLM.

NOTICE OF LEASE BY TENDER

Notice is hereby given that sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., and later than 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1967, for the right to acquire by leasehold for residential purposes, a land unimproved portion of Block 22, Cowichan Lake District, containing approximately 4 acres, situated approximately 8 miles East of Lake Cowichan on the north side of the Cowichan Lake Road.

Further information regarding terms and conditions should be obtained from the Superintendent of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

E. W. BASSETT,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

VICTORIA, B.C.
January 28, 1967.
File: 60624

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Province of British Columbia
Notice to Public regarding the building and signs adjacent to Provincial Highways and Entrances, signs and other construction on Highway Right-of-Way. In unimproved territory (outside Municipalities):

1. Building setbacks must be at least 25 feet from the edge of the public right-of-way.

2. No signs are permitted within the right-of-way of the public right-of-way with the following exceptions: (a) Certain directional signs may be erected under permit on the right-of-way for roads and routes.

(b) Certain business signs may be erected under permit beyond the right-of-way boundaries.

3. For signs, poles or other unimproved construction on public right-of-way, a permit is required.

Private owners are advised that all rights-of-way, unless otherwise established, have a minimum width of sixty feet.

In unimproved territory (Municipalities): Certain signs may be erected under permit on Provincial right-of-way. Signs on private property are controlled by Municipal authorities.

For other details or to apply for a permit, contact the Department of Highways, 281 West Burrard Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Sealed tenders for the supply of the following units will be received on all up to and including 3 p.m. Friday, February 24th, 1967, only at the Purchasing Commission office, 81 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. for public viewing. Viewing will commence 2:30 p.m. at the Purchasing Commission office, 81 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Section A-11: One Ton Cab and Chassis
Section B-4: One Ton Panels (4x4)
Section C-3: One Ton Panels
Section D-11: 1/2 Ton Pickups
Section E-16: 1/2 Ton Pickups
Section F-28: 1/2 Ton Pickups
Section G-19: 1/2 Ton 6 Passenger Pickups
Section H-17: 1/2 Ton Vans
Section J-1: One Ton (4x4) Pickups
Section K-1: Power Wagon

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission office, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., or the Purchasing Commission office, 81 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., upon application in person.

Tenders submitted on any form other than those supplied will not be considered, and tenders are to be sealed and marked "Tender" and to be in the face of envelope, the section quoted herein, and tenders are to be in the face of envelope, the section quoted herein, and tenders are to be in the face of envelope, the section quoted herein.

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Purchasing Commission reserves the right to negotiate with any successful tenderer, as the public interest may require.

R. G. MCKEE, Chairman,
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAMILTON CLEVELAND REID, late of Victoria, B.C. DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 386, Victoria, B.C. before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

THE HONOURABLE TRUST COMPANY, By its Solicitors,
Messrs. A. G. Roberts,
Courts, Machine & Roberts

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANE REYNOLDS, late of 1304 Ash Street, Victoria, B.C. DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 386, Victoria, B.C. before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

ALEXANDER McDONALD MILLER, and RAYMOND EARL CLARKE, Executors.
By Crease & Company, their solicitors.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TENDERS FOR SUMMER SHIRTS

Saanich Police Dept.
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 3:00 p.m. February 24th, 1967 to supply summer shirts for the Saanich Police Department, 700 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. Shirts to be fitted western style, men's size 36 to 44, in light to medium blue, of good quality material with white collar and cuffs. Plain breast pockets and contrasting piping on collar and cuffs to suit individual. Approximately 12 dozen required. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. N. Bennett, Secretary
Police Commission
700 Vernon Avenue
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Frederick Thomas Jarvis, late of 2281 Beach Drive, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 386, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 15th day of March, 1967, after which date the executor's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 20th day of January, 1967.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
P.O. Box 386, Victoria, B.C.
Executrix.

By their Solicitors,
CAMERON & CAMERON
311 Royal Trust Building
Victoria, B.C.

MAYNARDS

NEXT WEEK'S

AUCTIONS

THURSDAY

10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Featuring

1961 Envoy Station Wagon

In Clean Running Condition

Large Selection Furnishings and Appliances

• Hallmarked Sterling Silver

• Chinaware, etc.

• Old Coloured Glass

Approximately 60 chairs from Empire Hotel coffee shop. Due to renovations.

• Assortment of Ladies' Sweaters from Insurance Adjusters

• Crystal Chandeliers, etc., etc.

Particulars in Wednesday's Papers.

MAYNARDS

AUCTIONEERS

SINCE 1902

738 JOHNSON ST. VICTORIA

263-5191

Largest Auction Rooms on West Coast

LUNDS

of privately consigned

FURNISHINGS

and effects removed from storage

TUES., 7:30 p.m.

View this interesting sale Mon. to 5:30 p.m. and Tues. to sale time.

Another 50 Lots

ANTIQUE and MODERN



Death car flew about 260 feet from highway before landing on nose

Another Youth Killed

A Colwood-area youth was killed instantly and a man believed to be his 26-year-old brother was seriously injured after a sports car overturned on Trans-Canada Highway near Bute at Portage Inlet at 1:30 a.m. today.

The small convertible was smashed to the floor when it rolled over. No other vehicles were involved. Cause of the accident was a mystery.

Three Die Instantly In Soaring Crash

A car that "must have been doing 80 to 90 miles an hour" carried three teenagers to instant death in a pre-dawn crash on the Malahat Saturday. Two others were injured, one seriously.

Eric Shawn Adams, 19, of 3114 Mars; Sandra Laws, 17, of 184 Joseph; and Janet Chalmers, 17, of 1225 Rudlin, died in the accident — the third multiple fatality on the Malahat in four months.

The death car, a 1955 Chevrolet, was travelling downhill on a straight stretch when it crossed the road, demolished 48 feet of sturdy guard railing and flew more than 250 feet, ending 150 feet below the road.

In mid-flight, the car clipped off a fir tree 30 feet from the ground and then rammed head-first into the base of another tree about 100 feet farther on, standing on its nose.

The five occupants were flung like dolls from the mangled wreck.

They were found about an hour later lying in a rough line about 50 feet from the wreckage, which was unrecognizable. The steering wheel was found 48 feet away.

One of the two survivors, 15-year-old Fred York of Millstream Road in Langford, was found wandering dazed near the car.

CRITICAL LIST

His 18-year-old brother David was thought to be dead until ambulance men discovered he was still alive as they were strapping the dead and injured to stretchers before hauling them up the steep, rocky slope by thick ropes.

Fred York was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with facial cuts and back injuries while David was on the critical list late Saturday with multiple injuries.

RCMP Inspector G. M. Mackay, commanding the Victoria subdivision, said he believed the registration was in David York's name.

"The car must have been

Continued on Page 11

Screams from Sills

Flames Trap Hotel Guests Seven Bodies Recovered

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Flames sped through an old second-story residential hotel early Saturday, trapping screaming occupants in the central corridor and on window sills. At least seven persons died and firemen continued to sift rubble for more possible victims.

A dozen persons were hurt. Three were in critical condition and one was not expected to live. Four others were listed in serious condition in hospital.

NOT DETERMINED

Cause of the blaze at the old stone and plaster Grand Hotel had not been determined.

The dead included Joseph Kretz, 62, Joseph Papajick, 63, and Eugene Marcinjak, 53. Others had not been identified.

It was not definitely known how many persons were in the building at the time of the fire. The county coroner's office said that 28 persons had been known to be in the structure and that many had been accounted for, but the hotel manager insisted that all 27 rooms were occupied, some by more than one person.

The entire fire department in this city of 65,000 persons battled for three hours in 8 degree temperatures.

'IT WAS HORRIBLE'

Patrolman Lee Harris said, "It was horrible. People were hanging on the sides of the building, screaming."

"There was no immediate estimate of damage but the building was thought to be a total loss."

Eight persons were led to safety down fire ladders.

New Fires Hit Tasmania Town

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — New brush fires broke out on Tasmania Saturday, capping a week of blazing destruction that killed at least 55 people and left 6,000 homeless. Ninety firefighters rushed to Risdon, across the Derwent River from Hobart, to fight the outbreak.

Four Fans Perish In Plane

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Four Canadians on their way to Boston to see a hockey game were killed Saturday when their single-engine plane plunged nose-first into a meadow in West Arlington.

State police identified the dead as Charles I. Woodcock, 36, of Oshawa, the pilot; Alec Yarmie, 34, of Ajax, Ont., the co-pilot; and passengers Ronald C. Hall, 39, and Henry O. McGhee, 34, both of Oshawa.



Kennedy

Johnson-Dumpers Born

Dissident Democrats Write New '67 Ticket

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for an organization which wants to dump President Johnson as the Democratic candidate in 1968 and replace him with Senator Robert Kennedy of New York said Saturday that Kennedy could not stop the drive even if he wanted to.

Dr. Martin Shephard, regional co-ordinator for Citizens for Kennedy and (William) Fulbright, said his organization contacted both senators by letter last September to inform them of the organization's intentions.

He said Kennedy and Fulbright replied by letter, politely thanking the organization for its confidence in them but that both said they intended to remain senators.

The replies were received by the end of September. Shephard said neither senator specifically asked the organization to discontinue its work.

Citizens for Kennedy and Fulbright came to light when prominent Democrats across the country began receiving

letters urging them to switch their support from Johnson to Kennedy-Fulbright.

"We fear the party — national, state and local — may go down to a sound defeat riding on his (Johnson's) coat tails," the appeal said. Shephard called Fulbright "a sane voice" for his criticism of the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.



Fulbright

Back to War in the South But in North... Skies Silent

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied forces returned to war in South Vietnam today within minutes of the end of a bloody four-day lunar new year truce. There were mounting indications, however, the halt in air strikes against North Vietnam was being extended.

B-52 bombers flew new raids in the south and jet fighters pounded Communist positions on the very doorstep of Saigon soon after the end of the truce. Repeated enemy violations marred the ceasefire and claimed 168 American casualties.

A U.S. military spokesman said early today "full military activities" were being resumed. (See also Page 3.)

A short time later, however, an official communique limited full military activities to South Vietnam. The communique said "full military

activity in the Republic of South Vietnam was resumed."

U.S. military and American mission spokesmen here answered all queries about whether the bombing had been resumed over North Vietnam with a flat "no comment."

(Sources in Washington late Saturday, however, indicated there will be a temporary pause.) Whether the pause was for technical or political reasons was not explained.

Reports in Saigon were that any comment about North Vietnam would have to come directly from the White House.

On the ground in South Vietnam, U.S. troops moved out on two newly-reported operations as the fighting resumed.

On Convention

Tories Decide Today

The Conservative party's national leadership convention site and date will be named today at a meeting of the party's national executive in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, with the possibility of a September date in Toronto high on the list of possibilities.

Victoria MP George Chatterton said by telephone from Toronto that the executive body had been investigating facilities capable of handling the anticipated 5,000 people expected to attend.

Montreal was ruled out due to Expo '67. Ottawa was equally unavailable, leaving Toronto as the likely site. A date in August was available there, Mr. Chatterton said, but he felt September would be considered more suitable.

Alert Bay Men Lost at Sea

ALERT BAY — Two Alert Bay men were presumed drowned after their boat overturned near here Saturday.

The bodies had not been found by late Saturday night. The names of the men were not released.

Two other occupants of the boat, Bobby Barr, 20, and Harry Alfred, 22, were rescued and were in hospital here.

The search began after shouts for help were heard on shore. An RCMP boat, private boats, a water taxi and a seaplane were looking for the missing pair.

China Alerts Army

TOKYO (UPI) — China has alerted army units on the border with the Soviet Union and placed the capital city of Peking under military control, Japanese correspondents reported from Peking today.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the reports said, alerted army units on the Russian frontier because of "brisk Soviet military action in that area." (See also Page 2).

NEW COMMITTEE

He also ordered the takeover of the Peking security board by defence headquarters of the People's Liberation Army in the Chinese capital and formed a military control committee to convert the board into a Maoist "revolutionary police."

According to the Japanese correspondents, the committee was to cleanse it of anti-Mao, pro-Soviet officials "discredited" by ousted Peking mayor Peng Chen and former army chief Lo Jiching.

TEST GROUND

Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, said Mao's order moving troops to the border was specifically directed at units in Sinkiang province, where Red China's nuclear testing grounds are situated. Kyodo quoted Red Guard leaflets distributed in Peking Saturday.

Disclosure of the border alert followed speeches Saturday by Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi charged.

Continued on Page 11

'Feelies' By Binful

ANDOVER, Mass. (UPI) — The Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy has opened an exhibition of "feelies" to teach people "the nature of things preconceived through touch."

Visitors are led through four rooms of tactile displays that include bins of needles and cotton balls.

So that the other senses will not be neglected, there are nights, smells and sounds.

DON'T MISS

Brink's Convict Admits Guilt — Names in the News, —Page 12

Our Principals — A Series —Page 38

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'History' Today

EDINBURGH (UPI) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Saturday night he and Prime Minister Wilson would issue a joint communique today that would mark the day as a historic highpoint in the friendly relations between Russia and Great Britain. (See also Page 2.)

Moscow Train Held Up

MOSCOW (AP) — A train from Peking reached Moscow 21 hours late Saturday night after being held up by Red Guards at a Manchuria border station, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

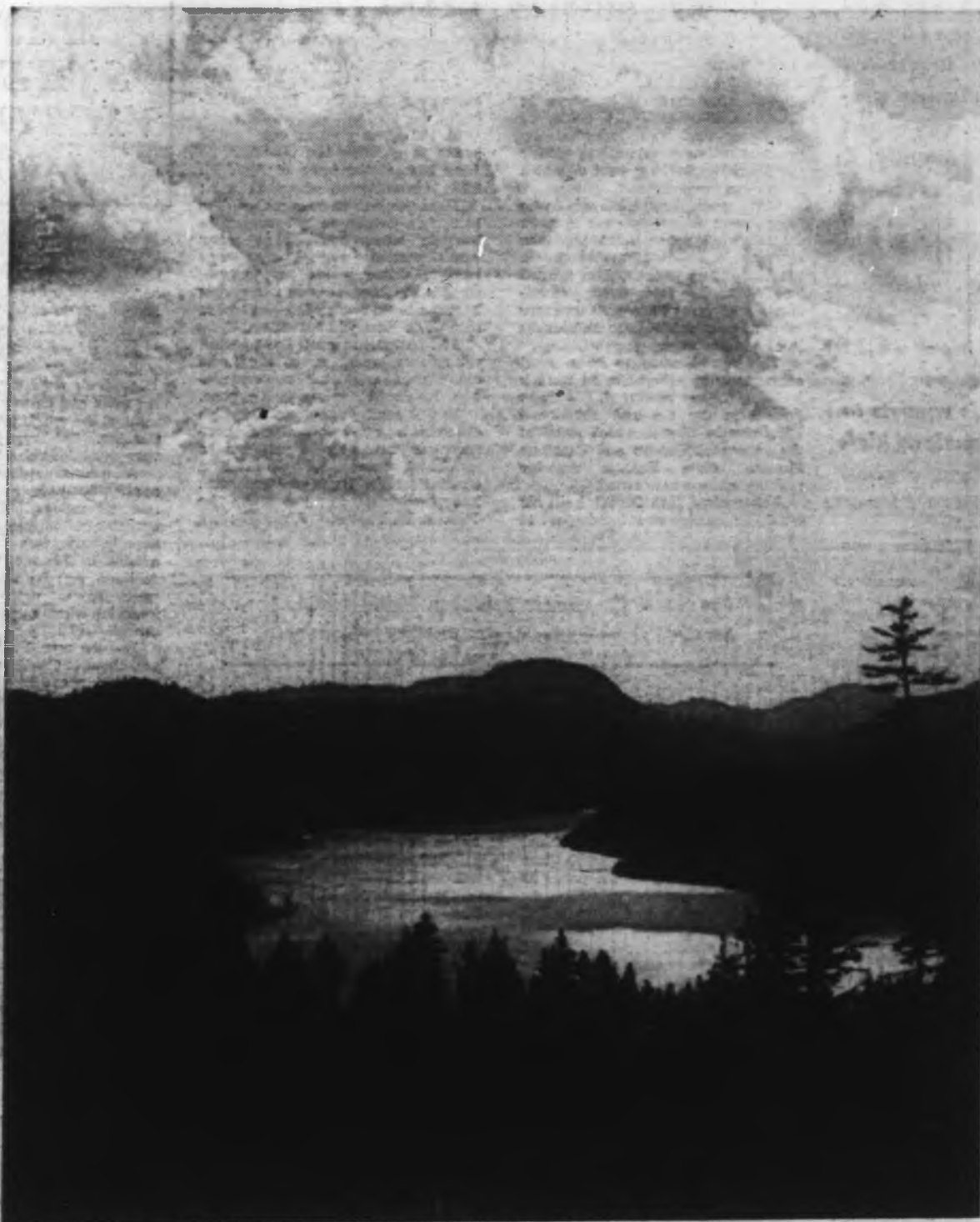
Passengers, including Soviet specialists returning from North Vietnam, were cursed and threatened by several hundred persons, mostly teenagers, who swarmed over the train, beat the windows with sticks and burned two effigies, Tass said.

Tass quoted Nikolai Gerasimov, an engineer returning from North Vietnam, as saying the coaches were so mutilated that the passengers had to change trains.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1967



Finlayson Arm in February. —Ann Wilson photo.

The role a weekly newspaper plays in the life of a community is a reflection of the character and outlook of those who write it and especially that of the publisher-editor.

William Blakemore, a man of many parts, was owner, publisher and editor of a newspaper called *The Week*. With two separate editions, one for Victoria and the other Vancouver, oft times one would have difficulty in deciding which was which without reference to the top of the front page where the particular edition was directed.

STORY of the WEEK

This little paper was advertised as "an 18-page virile weekly illustrated review" of Canadian, provincial and municipal affairs. Frequently it stated: "We do not make the news, we only criticize it."

The owner-publisher-editor was by profession a mining engineer and I believe, from reading a number of his reports to scientific journals of high repute, he was a good one.

The early part of his career was in the Fernie district as engineer of some of the coal mine companies, but he got into hot water with his employers for being too opinionated and outspoken. These two were characteristic of the man in his journalistic career also, but were assets in this instance.

Mr. Blakemore was a timber broker as well as dealing in mining. With this combination *The Week* was always assured of a full page of advertising in the classified section where people were carrying out the requirements of various Acts by notifying the public in general of their intention to apply for special timber rights.

As a matter of interest let's just look at one such issue, dated Jan. 11, 1908. Here we find an advertisement by Thomas Shanks McPherson (later Victoria's great benefactor) giving notice that he would apply for a total of 18 special timber licences in the Quatsino area of the Rupert Land District. At the same time Mr. McPherson advertised, this time as agent for an Iowa Falls banker W. E. Simpson, for a total of 53 special timber licences in the Nootka area of the Sayward Land District. In addition there were dozens of small advertisements from hand loggers, and mining prospectors. All these meant revenue to the paper of course.

My own introduction to this little paper was when I applied for the job

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 12, 1967

By AINSLIE HELMCKEN

of delivering to the subscribers in downtown Victoria. My appetite for commerce had been whetted by previous affluence created by selling the Saturday Evening Post of which I told you previously.

The young businessman who interviewed me and put me to work was none other than Ken Drury then engaged in the printing trade with his uncle Tom Cusack, who printed *The Week*. Ken later made journalism his career with a real measure of success and still lives in Victoria in retirement now.

This would seem to be a good opportunity to tell where the Cusack Printing firm operated. It was housed in the old and abandoned Presbyterian Church which stood at the corner of Gordon and Courtney Streets, where Eaton's massive parking garage now stand.

Later when Tom Cusack built his own plant, which now forms part of

customers that Oak Bay municipality, for one, changed bankers.

In the same year (if any banker wants to question the quotation he may look at the issue of April 11, 1908) an editorial states in part: "Within the last 10 days a Canadian bank has written to a manager in Victoria telling him in no many words that he must not advance another dollar under any circumstances or any security; that his business is 'to secure deposits and to ship them East without delay.'"

Mr. Blakemore must have been a courageous man, or a man who didn't need any bank accommodation! He didn't seem to fear anyone.

In this same year some of British Columbia's most prominent businessmen saw the need for a provincial bank and obtained a charter for the Bank of Vancouver. The provisional directors were the Hon. T. W. Paterson, J. A. Mitchell,

MAIN
STREET
VICTORIA
1908

which had \$182,834 on deposit but occupied a preferred position, had to accept \$65,000 in full settlement, and mark this, didn't get it until 1927.

Now to more stirring things.

Ken Drury tells me that Mr. Blakemore used to write the sporting news and he was an authority on most of the sports popular in the Old Country. His rugby stories were very good indeed.

A column signed Babbette was apparently written by Mr. Blakemore's daughter, but I suspect, from the change of language used from time to time, that The Lounger had a hand in this too. Ken Drury also told me that he was given the opportunity to write some of the material when a staff member was absent.

But the man I really want to tell you about is Gould, The Lounger. He had his nose into everything and often stirred up a hornet's nest. In one issue there was another column signed Bohemian and which I suspect was written by both Mr. Blakemore and Mr. Gould. Bohemian suggested to Lounger that he should lounge in "fresh fields and pastures new."

The following week Lounger had this to say: "Lounging this week has been no sinecure. I came to the conclusion that I was not earning the handsome salary paid me by *The Week* by lounging at street corners, and the heading of Bohemian's article in the last issue suggested that I should lounge in 'fresh fields and pastures new.'"

Accordingly, I betook myself to the country roads and lanes with the express purpose of studying the bonafide traveller and his Utopia at close quarters. I studied and here is the result:

"On Sunday last no fewer than 400 men and women, from 18 years of age up, quenched their thirst and worked off their rosy energy, at roadside houses within five miles of Victoria post office. Of the 400 about 100 were women, and of the 400 at least 350 did not travel outside the three-mile limit.

"Taking the most liberal view,

Continued on Page 18

The son of the pioneer Helmcken family continues his stroll along Government Street in the year 1908

the Pro Patria Canadian Legion building on Courtney Street, the old church was occupied for a time by French's menagerie.

The staff of *The Week* was made up of Mr. Blakemore, his daughter and a fellow who was quite a clever writer by the name of L. McLeod Gould. The latter spent much time in Cusack's making up the paper as well as reporting.

Gould wrote a column called 'The Lounger', in which he succeeded in drawing a word picture of himself picking up bits of news on the street corners. His was a very popular column.

As we are discussing the events of the year 1908, the year the Empress Hotel opened for business, we might as well discuss the bombshell *The Lounger* exploded in *The Week* soon after the hotel opened. He severely criticized the management of the hotel and said that in his opinion the manager was not fitted to such a place of importance and should be replaced. And by golly he was too!

Nothing changes very much does it? The editor had his knife honed to a sharp edge for Canadian banks. Such was the strength of his argument about the "rotten service" given by the banks to their western

and Fred. Jones of Victoria, H. T. Coperley of Coperley Roundell & Co., W. H. Mallin, of the wholesale firm of the same name, R. P. McLennan of McLennan and McFeeley, all three from Vancouver, and J. A. Harvey, K.C. of Courtenay. Capitalized for \$2,500,000 the original subscription was \$1,174,700.

On March 30, 1915, it went into liquidation. Report of the liquidator read to the Court said in part: "Ambition to start off as a big institution, the inexperience of many of its officials, reckless expense and an improvident granting of large credits to weak and undesirable customers are the causes which brought the Bank of Vancouver to grief."

When it closed the bank was operating 15 branches.

For some months Mr. Blakemore had evidently felt there was a rodent in the barn so to speak for he had been printing little bits of advice, telling banks to look for good depositors rather than poor credit risks. Probably it would have saved a lot of anguish had he printed his suspicions. The list of shareholders who were held in double liability, as published in the press, was impressive. The provincial government

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EX-B.C.

Yarning with ex-B.C. Provincial police inspector Colin Mackenzie at his home over in View Royal the other morning, I mentioned how I had recently met Frank Cooke. Though Frank now lives in Vancouver he was over here in early January for an Empress Hotel banquet farewelling his brother Arthur, who just wound up 47 years with the Motor Vehicle Branch. Frank was also once a provincial policeman with six years' service at Prince George and four at Fort St. James, all of which was more than 30 years ago. But at Prince George he served under the then Sgt. Mackenzie.

GHOUL OF PRINCE GEORGE

A roistering gang, by all accounts, these Cooke brothers (I think there were seven of them) who, as kids, hunted, fished and rode horses around their rural homestead on the height of land above the Gorge, between Tillicum and Admirals.

So far as Frank was concerned it was in northern police circles that he became a sort of legendary figure. Six foot two, lithe and broad shouldered he was not only handsome (with longer eye lashes than any man is entitled to) but he could also chew more snooze, drink more rum (without visible effect) and in addition outpace any three men on the trail.

Once, from Prince George, assigned to check on a stricken trapper he covered a hundred miles of snowbound wilderness trail in 3½ days. Though today Frank is 61, and a prosperous mining expert, I noticed he hasn't put on an extra pound. Somehow, sizing him up in the hotel lobby, I had the faint suspicion that this must have been what the Virginian looked like when Owen Wister first clapped eyes on the original.



EX-B.C. POLICE INSP. COLIN MACKENZIE
... heard strange story.

ANOTHER B.C. POLICE STORY By CECIL CLARK

Though, as I say, unmatched in a canoe, on a horse, or on snowshoes, Frank's quiet and non-committal air frequently disguised the fact that he also packed a sledgehammer wallop in either fist.

Maybe there are still some around who remember Prince George 35 years ago... and Art Bellos. A character, to put it mildly, of ill repute who, for a time, held sway as the town bully. Which meant that, as a vicious, no holds barred, brawler he was frequently a trial to the police. Sometimes, even in a cell, he would keep up his fighting.

It was on one occasion that Bellos, slapping one of his cringing prostitute friends, knocked her down. Then, just to show that the age of chivalry wasn't entirely dead, he kicked her in the head.

Though there were witnesses, their indignation didn't flash up to the point of interfering. However word of the affair did get around to the police and Cooke, then a rookie, got the nod from Sgt. MacKenzie to bring him in.

Frank found Mr. Bellos on a restaurant stool, toying with his morning coffee. "I would like a word with you outside," was the constable's quiet invitation. At which Bellos looked up at the uniformed figure, and as a slow smile spread over his face remarked: "Then you'll just have to wait till I finish my coffee." Then he added with a smirk: "And I may be quite a time."

As Cooke in almost pensive mood examined his fingernails, some of the nearby customers apprehensively slid out of their seats and departed.

In a quick and wordless move, Frank suddenly seized Bellos from behind, a hand on each elbow, and quickly propelled him to the street. There he freed him, and Bellos swung with more energy I may say than science for the next thing he knew he was flat on his back... with a broken jaw.

Two weeks later when he could articulate, he got eight months for kicking his lady friend, and five more for obstructing the police. Whether or not he ever returned to Prince George I cannot say, but one thing you can bank on; he would remember Frank Cooke.

However, it wasn't only in demonstrations of physical fitness that Mr. Cooke displayed his worth. I can remember when, on one occasion, he delved into the realm of the mysterious. A real weirdo situation, that might have intrigued Edgar Allen Poe.

It was a story that started when Sgt. Collin Mackenzie was summoned to give evidence in some divorce proceedings. Seems that a man, whom we'll dub for convenience Joe Doak, was divorcing his wife who had been running around in rather abandoned fashion, which the police had occasion to note. Hence Mackenzie, for a brief moment, on the witness stand quizzed by the plaintiff's lawyer.

Joe got his divorce, but as he had children to

look after, he advertised in a Vancouver paper for a housekeeper. A quiet, decent sort of woman answered the ad but after a month or so with Mr. Doak she felt impelled to call on Sgt. Mackenzie to voice a complaint. Seems that Joe was getting amorous and making passes. In fact he chased her from room to room on occasion, which caused her to ponder (behind her locked bedroom door) whether her chastity would survive till payday. Mackenzie, of course, counselled her that she



B.C. POLICE CONST. FRANK COOKE
... packed sledgehammer wallop.

could leave her employment or, if she had been molested, lay a charge.

However, as they spoke, he sensed something more was burdening her mind and after further probing came a story as strange as any he had ever heard; and Mac had then been 20 years on the police.

Seems that Joe Doak, in addition to being sort of general handyman was also the community grave digger; the graveyard at that time being quite a piece out of town in a rather unfrequented spot.

The astonishing story that fell from the lips of the woman was to the effect that Joe was robbing the dead after burial! She vowed he was bringing home clothing from the cemetery, and usually after a funeral. One man's coat, she said, was bloodstained and torn, and he had her wash and repair it. Some of the garments he made her alter and cut down for the children.

Const. Frank Cooke was assigned the task of unravelling the tale and in a day or so reported he had discovered that one Mike Zuaven, beating his way on a C.N. freight, had been instantly killed when a string of cars went off the track near Urling, 46 miles west of McBride. Mike, still

Continued on Page 4

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, February 12, 1967



JOHN PIERCY
... enterprising as he was, he could not knock out the McBride man.

One of England's most noted physicians and surgeons is Dr. John E. Piercy, born in Victoria in 1900, old boy of Sir James Douglas and Victoria High schools here, son of pioneer residents Mr. and Mrs. John Piercy, grandson of prominent Victoria contractor and builder George Mesher, who put up many of Victoria's finest buildings in the 1880s and 90s.

From Victoria young John Piercy went to University of Alberta at Edmonton, and then into the 1914-18 war, with the Royal Flying Corps; then to medical training at Guy's Hospital in London.

For years he was superintendent of New End Hospital in London, rising to international medical fame as a specialist in gaiter surgery. A modern thyroid clinic was built in his honor at New End, where he was chief surgeon.

In a recent letter to his brother, George W. Piercy, 2344 Beach Drive, Dr. Piercy writes, modestly: "I have been made a Commander of the British Empire, and invested by the Queen. It's a beautiful order — the CBE — to hang around the neck on formal dress occasions. It was given for services to medicine and surgery, and rather a rare award to surgeons. The KBE I could not

Piercys of Victoria

By JAMES K. NESBITT

accept — a knighthood — if I were to remain a Canadian, which, of course, I prefer to be."

Dr. Piercy's father was for a long time a well-known drygoods merchant of Victoria. He came to Victoria in 1884 from his native England and went to work in the old David Spencer store, later taken over by Eaton's.

After serving his apprenticeship, and being an eager young man, John Piercy formed his own establishment. But, before that he was married to a tall and very beautiful daughter of George Mesher, as noted in local newspapers: "At St. John's Church, by the Rev. Percival Jenna, John Piercy — to Miss Henrietta Rebecca Mesher — the interest taken in the welfare of the high contracting parties by a wide circle of acquaintances accounts for the large turnout of spectators to witness the tying of the nuptial knot. The bride was given away by her father."

"She presented a charming appearance in lovely slate-colored garments, with bridal veil, flowers and ornaments to match. The bridesmaid, Miss Whittaker, also looked very handsome. She was dressed in cream satin. Mr. G. Russell acted as the groom's assistant."

"On leaving the church (the old iron church, where the Hudson's Bay Company is today) the Mendelssohn wedding march was played. The young couple entered their carriage, and were driven to the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. G. M. Mesher, on the Work Estate (Hillside), where a sumptuous wedding supper was partaken of."

"At an early hour Mr. and Mrs. Piercy, amidst a shower of rice, and the traditional old slipper, left for their own home, which had been handsomely furnished by the groom, unknown to the bride. (Ah, those were the days.)"

"The wedding presents were both numerous and costly, amongst the number being an elegant parlor suite presented by the brethren of the Masons; an elaborate silver egg-stand presented by the Grand Master; a fine cooking stove by Mr. Joseph Spratt; a silver cruet, knives and forks, silver pickle stand, china flower basket, vases, whatnots, salad bowl and dessert plates, claret jugs and glasses, and a variety of other articles."

One of the most appreciated presents, "was a neatly executed oil painting of HMS Triumph, in a handsome frame, on which was

inscribed: 'Presented to WM. Bro. J. Piercy by his Masonic brethren on HMS Triumph, on the occasion of his marriage, July 28, 1887.' (This treasure now hangs in the George Piercy home in Victoria. The badge that accompanied it was taken by George Piercy to the Orient, where he lived for some years, and where it was with him when he was interned by the Japanese in Singapore.)

As his business and his family grew Mr. Piercy somehow found



MRS. JOHN PIERCY
... in her wedding dress.

time to pay attention to public affairs. In a day when the Liberals had never been in power in this province, he joined with the Liberals in their great endeavor to unseat the Conservatives of Richard McBride, a very tough job, indeed, and it took years.

The Colonist, naturally, being a Conservative pillar, sneered at Liberal John Piercy. At one meeting in 1907, said The Colonist: "J. Piercy devoted his time to telling those present what a fine fellow he was, and what he would do if elected. He stated that he did not look for the nomination, and had only accepted at the request of personal friends. If elected, he would not only work for his district, but for the province at large. He had no axe to grind, nor was he tied to the strings of any party or clique."



DR. JOHN E. PIERCY
... he could have received a knighthood.

John Piercy was the candidate for Saanich, and at a meeting at St. Mark's schoolhouse on the Bolekine Road: "Mr. Piercy said he was not a fluent speaker, but a man who had succeeded in his business affairs. He now lived in the district of Saanich, he said, and if the electors placed confidence in him he would not betray them. In working with the Liberal party he felt he was doing the right thing, and was proud to be one of the candidates. He objected to the way Hon. Richard McBride had run the government, and he claimed it was socialistic."

"Upon the people laughing, he said, 'a day will come when you will be glad to listen to me.'"

The election came, but the McBride days were by no means through and so Liberal Piercy went down. By then he was a most affluent and respected citizen. As early as 1896, in a special supplement, The Colonist said: "Victoria has been long recognized as the centre of industry and commerce of British Columbia. Among the establishments that especially contribute to her prominence is that of J. Piercy and Company, wholesale importers of foreign and domestic drygoods and gents' furnishings, at 25, 27 and 29 Yates Street (where the Yates Street parking garage is now.)"

"The premises consist of a substantial brick building, two storeys high. On the main floor is displayed one of the largest and most select stocks of drygoods to be found in the province. The second floor contains 37 machines and 31 hands. The various lines of goods manufactured include clothing, underwear, shirts, and, in brief, everything in the lines of men's furnishings."

"Mr. Piercy is a man of much experience and executive ability and ranks among the progressive and influential citizens of Victoria."

GHOUL of PRINCE GEORGE

Continued from Page 3

In his bloodstained clothing had been buried four days later in the Prince George cemetery. Now his clothing, washed and repaired, had been found in Joe Doak's house and identified.

How come? Well, there had only been three people at the interment and after Joe had thrown a few shovelsful of earth on the coffin, two of the witnesses departed leaving Joe to complete the job. But Joe didn't. He opened the coffin, took off the clothing, nailed down the lid and filled in the grave.

Same thing with Mike Cosgrove, an indigent who died in hospital. His coat and pants landed in

Joe's house, identified by Joe Saywright, the undertaker. A hospital nurse who had checked the coat, identified it by some wheat in one pocket.

The case of Henry Hedrick was strange; for not only was he a pauper but he had no clothes at all. In the economical standard of that day through the government furnished coffins for indigents, they didn't extend the largesse as far as clothing or a shroud.

Which left government agent Milburn to exercise his initiative. He remembered a man being committed to Essondale years before, whose trunk was still in the courthouse vault. He remembered too, that it contained a blue suit. Though by now somewhat moth eaten, it was handed over for Henry's last rites.

Queer to relate, a couple of days after the simple funeral, the man who owned the trunk

turned up to claim it. Now in a normal state of mind, luckily he accepted Milburn's explanation. He was glad some use had been found for the suit, because it would no longer fit him.

The arrest of the ghoulish Mr. Doak followed, but curious to relate he wouldn't say how many coffins had been tampered with, or how long his grave robbing had been going on. Naturally there were a fair number of people in Prince George who wondered about their own kith and kin in the cemetery. Anyway not one further word came from the lips of the night prowling Mr. Doak.

A week later, at a speedy trial before County Court Judge Robertson, Joe got three years on each of three charges of offering indignity to human remains. True to the simple style of that day Const. William Smith did the prosecuting, and Frank Cooke gave his evidence.



J. E. PIERCY have received a lifetime.

was the candidate at a meeting at St. on the Bolestone said he was not but a man who had business affairs. He district of Suanich, the elections placed in he would not working with the felt he was doing and was proud to be dates. He objected Richard McBride vernment, and he ocialistic. eople laughing, he come when you will to me."

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In 1923 John Piercy died, The Colonist saying of him: "He was for many years one of the city's most solid and substantial businessmen. In business he was well liked and he brought to its conduct keen intelligence and enterprising methods."

"It was not only here, but in many other parts of the province, as well as in the Yukon that he became well known and respected. He always took a keen interest in public affairs in connection with the old Board of Trade, and he also saw service on the Police Commission."

"Mr. Piercy was a public-spirited citizen who believed in devoting what time he could spare to civic affairs. He was always a staunch believer in Victoria's future, and that he believed in stable growth was evidenced in the way he built up his own business."

"He ranked among the pioneers, for he had been in this province more than 40 years. He will be missed by a large circle of friends

and by all with whom he had business dealings."

"He was born 67 years ago in Yorkshire, England. In Victoria he opened the firm of J. Piercy and Co., which grew to be one of the leading concerns in the province. After many years as a successful merchant, Mr. Piercy decided to retire, and then he spent a large part of his time at his country home at Elk Lake."

"Hower, Mr. Piercy later decided to again enter active business, and during the early construction days of the Grand Trunk Pacific he established the wholesale drygoods firm of Piercy, Morris and Company at Prince Rupert."

Mrs. Piercy, who was born in Guilford, Surrey, England, lived on in Victoria until her death in 1960.

In addition to his brother George, Dr. Piercy of London's famous New End Hospital has three sisters in Victoria — Mr. J. S. Oliphant, Mrs. S. P. Langley and Mrs. O. S. May.



THE JOHN PIERCY HOME IN OLD JAMES BAY . . . It stands yet on the west side of Menzies, near the Dallas Road.

Even murderers are going back to nature these days, at least the ones I've been meeting between whodunit covers. They use death camass, foxglove, mushrooms, wild parsnip, water hemlock, wild cucumber and, so help me, even black nightshade.

I'll go along with the Fly Agaric and certainly with the Death Angel, in a homicidal way. Water hemlock has a nasty name and is listed in herbals as "too powerful and dangerous for domestic use." Foxglove is the source of digitalis, a strong heart medicine, and has figured in more than one old-time killing. There is no doubt that both death camass and the seeds of wild cucumber were popular passports to happier hunting grounds in the days before smog and tank tigers. As to whether wild parsnip is lethal or not, opinion seems divided. I've never sampled it myself, though once I thought I was going to.

It was when I had the flu very badly and an Indian friend installed herself as nurse. She placed me in a tub of hot water to which she added pine tree extract, putting cedar bark over my head so I could inhale the fumes. Then she brought in a section of plant which looked for all the world like wild parsnip. Out of this she proceeded to make a tea and pour me a cupful. That was quite a moment.

Did she or didn't she, know? I tried to ask her, but found myself too weak to talk intelligibly. Too weak, in fact, to even care much whether this was kill or cure.

It turned out to be a quick cure and my medicine woman claimed that there were no flu deaths when this plant was used. But she would never show me the plant and when I brought her some wild parsnip she just laughed and laughed.

I laughed too when I read that a certain villain's poison weapon had been *Solanum nigrum* or black nightshade. For years I have made pies, jellies and jams out of black nightshade berries and, though my go-go acquaintances may differ, I still cling to the opinion that I am definitely alive.

Solanum nigrum has been stems, modest white flowers in clusters and drooping black fruit. It is common across Canada and I have seen it from a foot in height in fields to five feet high on stream banks. Five seems to be its lucky number for both calyx and corolla are five-parted and it has five stamens which alternate with the petals. Its smooth leaves are stemmed, egg-

shaped and alternate. Its berries make the tastiest pies — if I do say it myself and shouldn't. Which is very strange, for in that whodunit the victim suffered confusion of mind, stupor and finally death after eating black nightshade berries made into a cooling drink.

Although I'll admit that the present condition of the world causes me considerable confusion of mind, those nightshade berries never did. Nor did they kill off my trusting

red huckleberry and the red elderberry were poisonous.

"Whenever they (red huckleberries) were eaten the reason of that person would probably disappear and he would attempt to go (wander) in the woods."

There are people today — I've met them in the mountains — who will tell you that the red elderberry causes illness and even death. My reply was to show them my jars of red elderberry jam and jelly (lemon or orange peel adds flavor and pectin) and eat a whopping big spoonful of one or the other right before their eyes.

There are more than 900 members in the *Solanaceae* family, with the largest number growing in tropical America. Some are used for medicine, several are cultivated for ornament, others — like horse nettles — are troublesome weeds. The ones we know best are the potato and tomato. Before 1830 even

poisonous indeed. Deadly nightshade, *Atropa belladonna*, will give you all the symptoms mentioned in the whodunit — with death the final one. It contains the alkaloid atropine, used in medicine, and all parts of it are lethal. Atropus was one of the Greek fates and if you sample *Atropa belladonna* without a physician's prescription your fate is liable to be oblivion.

In Canada I have found deadly nightshade only as a garden escape, though I have been told it grows wild in the Maritimes. It has occurred to me that the gardener might have thought he was raising black nightshade and my maritime informer might have been seeing it. The two plants resemble each other, though deadly nightshade has purplish flowers instead of white. There are other differences also, but where both grow wild — as in Europe and Asia — it is no wonder the person is confused by them and without sampling either. There is less excuse for the botanist who describes *Solanum nigrum* as "the Black, Deadly or Garden Nightshade," making confusion worse confounded.

In the farm area of Channel Rock on Cortes Island, there are a number of plants which the catalogues call garden huckleberry, though they do not belong to the *Vacciniaceae* family.

It is interesting to watch some visitors' faces when they glimpse the leaves and black berries.

"Goodness, aren't those deadly nightshade? Why on earth are you raising them?" Gazes wander towards a group of foxglove and looks seem to wonder if this is why I like seclusion.

All I shall say is that anyone who tries murder or suicide by garden huckleberry — also called black nightshade — will have a big surprise coming to them. The proof of that statement is in the eating.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5
Sunday, February 12, 1967

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE with GILEAN DOUGLAS

guests or even reduce them to a stuporous state. As this berry business has gone on for several years, I think it might be called a fair test. Especially as I also ate the stems and leaves of the plant as a vegetable. They taste a bit like spinach.

According to the United States Dispensary: "the leaves are said to be consumed in large quantities in the Isles of France and Bourbon, as in the Hawaiian Islands."

Coming nearer home, in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and parts of Texas the black nightshade is cultivated and used widely as fruit, under the names of blueberry and stubbleberry.

The Indians of this coast, from California to Alaska, ate the black nightshade berries mixed with salmon oil. For winter storage they dried the fruit and pressed it into cakes. But at the same time these same Indians thought that both the

the latter — called "love apple" then — was supposed to be poisonous, though the Fiji Islanders knew better. When they were still cannibals they used to eat the red fruit of cannibal's tomato, *Solanum anthropophagorum*, with human flesh.

Solanum comes from the Latin *Solanum* meaning quietening, narcotic, and this applies to several nightshade clansmen in varying degrees. Perhaps it applies to black nightshade too, but all I can say is that it has never made me sleepy or even stopped me talking. So what was the matter with that whodunit writer then, that he should give this innocent plant such a bad name? Just those black berries causing a little confusion of mind, not only among writers but with some botanists also.

You see, there is a nightshade with black berries which is very

Combination Drive-In Gas Station-Antique Shop



PRIMITIVE artifacts.



MODERN GAS and old wagons.

story by **BARNEY MCKINLEY**

pictures by **JIM RYAN**

Drive-in dry cleaners, banks and even drive-in churches are now part of the Canadian scene.

But a combination service station and antique shop at Cormorant and Blanshard in Victoria may be the world's only drive-in of its kind.

At this strange service station, operated by former Calgarian J. Watson

Marles, it is possible to get gas, park your car and browse through a conglomeration of more-or-less ancient artifacts referred to by the proprietor as "primitives."

He defines primitives as artifacts out of the past century that are "too big or too ugly" to find their way into more orthodox antique shops, a definition that makes sense when you view the old wheels and farm machinery, the buggy on the roof and the tattered red ensigns flying over the Marles' establishment.



OLD LANTERNS seldom seen now.



BUGGY sits atop service station.



OLD GRAMOPHONE still plays.



ERIC MARLES and customers.

Shop



REMEMBER the old telephones?



PROPRIETOR J. Watson Marles and son, Eric.

The general effect is enough to make a representative of the company which supplies the gas, shake his head in disbelief, but in practice the combined service station-antique shop is a more successful venture than the regular service station operation Marles tried to operate when he first took over the location three years ago.

According to his account he tried twice to get the service station into high gear with a mechanic on duty, but two unsuccessful tries convinced him he wasn't in the ideal location for that kind of a business.

One day in search for a little ready cash he cleaned out the basement at home of an accumulation of old toys, bicycles and other articles and put them on sale at the service station lot. Somewhat to his surprise the goods sold readily and he has been going along happily ever since.

The operation got on a firm basis when another entrepreneur of sorts, who ran a clean-up service, clearing basements and attics of accumulated odds and ends began turning the stuff over to Mr. Marles and thus supplied a basic supply of wares.

The business flourished in this age when almost any article out of the past is sought after to add a touch of decor to modern homes—though few of the articles are used in their original function. Old stone crocks become holders for pampas grass and ancient signs from early Victoria buildings and firms are just the thing to add a period touch to rumpus rooms.

But the Marles' ingenuity and acquisitiveness has resulted in a number of real historical finds, including such items as the books of the old Chinese lottery that ran for decades in Victoria, documents showing the tax levied on opium imports into the Port of Victoria and the giant bellows from the pioneer Grimms foundry, first blacksmith shop in the city.

Many of the more important finds are ending up in the provincial museum to go on display when the new building is opened, but Mr. Marles is also trying to fill or has filled orders for such off-the-trail items as an English beer pump handle, a unicycle, an old-fashioned chain pull toilet, German war helmets and key-wound watches, a pan for baking corn bread in the shape of corn cobs and a magical belt from the early days of electricity, invented by a bygone promoter "to magnetize the iron in the blood."

Overall, the 51-year-old Marles, a Royal Air Force veteran of the last war, who came to Victoria 13 years ago, has filled the erstwhile service station with an astonishing collection of old books, bottles, primitive apple corers, old fire reels at \$50 each, wasp nests and general bric-a-brac from a day gone by.

His experience in successfully vending such off-the-trail items has convinced him there is a market for almost any article—provided it has some sort of nostalgic association with the past and he once proved the point by selling out a box of horse shoe nails at a nickel each after advertising them as "5-cent antiques."

He is also selling as much gasoline as he did under a more conventional style of service station operation, a phenomenon that convinces him he has the ideal solution to the problem of how to salvage a station where gasoline sales aren't exactly booming.

In fact, if he is forced to leave his existing location to make way for a high-rise development on the site, he plans to look for a similar spot at which to continue along the same lines.

"As far as I am concerned the combination of service station and antiques makes an ideal setup," he sums up blithely.



CASH REGISTER dates to 1898.



BELLOWS from pioneer Victoria blacksmith shop.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thoughts for Food

St...
lett...
y...

Now...
carry out...
crimson of...
lobster, viv...
pinks of shrimp...
These are only...
others.

Tomato juice...
glug-glugged out of...
mugs or glasses. If...
shaped molds or melded...
into heart shapes with...
Lolmter and shrimp can be used...
and salads. Red jellies can be made...
or individual molds or whipped and...
tall parfait glasses. And there is just...
to the way cherries, cranberries and all the...
red fruits can be used.

A wing-ding for the rock-and-roll set can be followed by a simple buffet with hot spiced tomato juice served in mugs, man-sized ham sandwiches with lots of pickles and of course a big bowl or basket of celery curls and carrot sticks. Or you could serve a big hot casserole topped with heart-shaped baking powder biscuits. With a chicken casserole you would have bowls of scarlet cranberry sauce for the color accent.

SPICED TOMATO JUICE ... Into a saucepan pour juice from large 48-oz. tin tomato juice. Add 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. M.S.G., 1 tsp. grated onion, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, about 1/2 tsp.

PUT A HEART

... Into
for St. V

CHERRY-CRANBERRY MOLDED SALAD
... soften 2 Tbsp. unflavored...
1/2 cup cold water. Heat 1/2 tin cream...
stir in the gelatine mixture, heat...
is completely dissolved. Add 1 1/2 tins...
soup (2 tins in all). Cool. When...
hold in 1 cup chopped cooked chicken...
fresh cooked or tinned chicken), 1/2...
and 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh...
into an 8x8-inch square pan that...
crushed with salad oil. Chill before...
top layer.

Cherry top layer ... crush 1 tin jellied...
sauce. Soften 1 Tbsp. unflavored...
1/2 cup cold water. Place over hot water...
to dissolve. Mix gelatine and crushed...
jelly together. Chill until syrupy then...
chilled chicken layer. To serve cut in...
and place in lettuce cup. Pass the...
sauce. Heart-shaped baking powder biscuits...
also be served with this. With it too, serve...
ripe olives and celery curls.

Cherries Jubilee, cherry tarts with cream...
tops, a heart-shaped cake with pink...
seven-minute frosting, pink parfait topped...
with red coconut, gelatine heart cut-outs...
topped with a fluff of whipped cream are all...
lovely color accents for a Valentine party.

Cherries Jubilee ... drain a tin of dark...
sweet cherries and warm in a chafing dish. Pour...
1/2 cup slightly warm brandy over the cherries...
Flame the brandy and when the flame has died

down spoon...
ice cream.
To make...
coloring to...
shade you...
shredded co...
jar and sh...
coconut ou...

We w...
a master...
crisp coo...
chocolate...
before, the

CHOCO...
2 1/2 cups sh...
soda, dash o...
1/2 cup suga...
cake pans a...
flour, soda a...
beat in suga...
ingredients...
evenly in t...
minutes or u...

Filling...
Tbsp. cornst...
butter, 2 tap...
1/2 cup chee...
double boile...
sugar, corn...
lightly and...
little of the

Bride's Corner

COLOR SETS THE PACE FOR A VALENTINE PARTY ...

Make heart-shaped open-face sandwiches (use a cookie cutter to cut the bread. Garnish each with a strip of pimiento or a tiny beet heart or a dash of paprika.

Shred a cooked beet and make a large chrysanthemum for centre of a bowl of tossed green salad.

Sprinkle a cake frosted with fluffy white icing with red coconut.

Mold tomato aspic in individual molds (heart-shaped if you have them.)

A cherry or a bit of red jelly in the centre of the morning grapefruit starts the day on a festive note.

Thawed strawberries or raspberries layered with vanilla ice cream in tall glasses.

A flock of little red cardboard hearts or a large heart and tall red candles to centre the dining table sets the mood for dinner.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
If your husband wears an extra large shirt, try this after ironing.
Find a wire clothes hanger with a round tube on the bottom and no wire through the tube.
Remove the tube, bend the hanger almost straight, and hang the shirt on it.
No more wrinkles!

Miriam Flores

Frankly, I didn't think it would work! But I looked



through the closet until I found one of those hangers, and discovered it works perfectly!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a way to make a

sewing box that is neat and also safe should small tykes get hold of it.

A fruit-cake tin is ideal, especially one with a snug-fitting lid. Also needed are the plastic "pins" used to keep brush-type hair rollers in place, and a round, plastic foam disc (the type of foam used for making Christmas decorations). Put the plastic foam disc in the bottom of the cake tin. Now place a hair-roller "pin" in the foam for each spool of thread.

The disc is also useful for holding stray needles and pins.

Pat Malcolm

DEAR HELOISE:
For the be...
who must u...
either tempo...
manently—ge...
expensive bi...
These can be...
almost any p...
bicycles, and...
bracket to at...
top crossbar c...

To carry...
just put a han...
bottom of the...
will not fall...
Small glas...
screw tops c...
carry any li...
spilling.

HEAVY JEWELRY



DEAR HELOISE:
An adhesive...
age applied...
side of a lape...
of a dress, w...
brooch or pin...
will keep ap...
being lost.

Pin through

RT . . . Into Your Cooking for St. Valentine's Day

CHERRY MOLDED SALAD
Soften 2 Tbsp. unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup water. Heat 1/2 tin cream in the gelatin mixture, heat until dissolved. Add 1 1/2 tins (2 tins in all). Cool. When cup chopped cooked chicken (or tinned chicken), 1/4 cup 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh 1/2-inch square pan that with salad oil. Chill before

... crush 1 tin jellied 1 Tbsp. unflavored water. Place over hot water. Mix gelatin and crushed cherries. Chill until syrupy then layer. To serve cut in lettuce cup. Pass the baked baking powder biscuits with this. With it too, serve celery curls.

... cherry tarts with crimped cake with pink gelatin heart cut-outs of whipped cream are all for a Valentine party. ... drain a tin of dark in a chafing dish. Pour brandy over the cherries. When the flame has died

down spoon the cherries over servings of vanilla ice cream.

To make red cocoanut . . . simply add red coloring to 1 Tbsp. water to make the desired shade you want. Fill a pint jar half full of shredded cocoanut. Add the colored water. Cover jar and shake until color is absorbed. Spread cocoanut out on paper towel to dry.

We will end with an inspired dessert . . . a masterpiece of elegance for any party . . . crisp cookie layers piled high with a dreamy chocolate-pecan filling. Make it the day before, for easy slicing at serving time.

CHOCO-NUT TORTE . . . the cake part . . . 2 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, dash of salt, 1 cup soft butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, and 1 egg. Grease 3 9-inch layer cake pans and preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Sift flour, soda and salt. Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar. Add the egg and beat well. Add dry ingredients and work in well. Spread dough evenly in the prepared pans. Bake about 20 minutes or until done. Cool on wire racks.

Filling . . . 2 1/4 cups milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 Tbsp. cornstarch, 3 Tbsp. cocoa, 2 eggs, 1 Tbsp. butter, 2 tsp. vanilla, a generous pinch of salt and 1/2 cup chopped pecans. Scald milk in top of double boiler over boiling water. Combine the sugar, cornstarch, cocoa and salt. Beat eggs lightly and combine with sugar mixture. Stir a little of the scalded milk into eggs. Combine with

Party Choc-Nut Torte



milk in double boiler and cook stirring constantly until mixture will coat a spoon. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and vanilla. Cool. Spread

between cake layers and on top sprinkling each layer and top with nuts. Refrigerate 24 hours for best result.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

For the benefit of those who must use a walker—either temporarily or permanently—get a small, inexpensive bicycle basket. These can be purchased at almost any place that sells bicycles, and there will be a bracket to attach it to the top crossbar of your walker.

To carry small objects, just put a hand towel in the bottom of the basket so they will not fall through.

Small glass jars with screw tops can be used to carry any liquids without spilling.

M. M. S.

HEAVY JEWELRY PROBLEM



DEAR HELOISE:

An adhesive-backed bandage applied to the under side of a lapel or the inside of a dress, where a heavy brooch or pin is to be worn, will keep such a pin from being lost.

Pin through the material

and the bandage, lock the little safety catch and forget it. It can't slip out.

Helen L.

You're so right. Also, the bandage will lessen the chances of the heavy brooch tearing the material on turning it in a bag.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

We have four teen-age boys—all very "look-conscious" now.

They have found that my light-holding hair spray does wonders for keeping their hair neatly groomed from morning until noon at school. Then a little clear water and a comb restores their neatness.

Some of my friends first accepted this suggestion as though I had four sides—which couldn't be more wrong—until they tried our idea.

No more stained, greasy, gooey pillowcases, or grease-stained furniture and cushions . . . and no patted-down grooming either!

Marjorie H.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

HANG YOUR TABLECLOTHS!



DEAR HELOISE:

Absolutely elegant drapes can be made of damask tablecloths, dyed in rich colors, like cherry red! This advice is for people (like me) who find they use their fine damask cloths once in four years.

Audrey Hoyt Johnson

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a suggestion for people wearing a cast:

I invited friends to help me paint colorful seasonal designs (flowers, butterflies, modern art, etc.) on my cast, using felt marking pens. The pens are inexpensive and come in all colors.

A plastic, machine-sewn boot with elastic around the top, slipped over the cast, protects it and the paint when taking a tub bath.

I received many compliments on my artwork from friends AND strangers. Made wearing the cast ALMOST enjoyable!

Gail Smith

DEAR HELOISE:

It took my three-year-old daughter to find a clever use for those plastic vegetable stack bins.

Two of them suddenly disappeared one day while I was cleaning out the cupboards.

That evening I found the bins in the child's bedroom. They were stacked, and she had a dolly in each of them.

This made a bunk bed for her dollies, and she had it set up right beside her own bunk bed.

Needless to say, I am now doing without the bins. I didn't have the heart to take them away from her.

Sue O'Hara

Give that little chickadee of yours a big hug for thinking of using stack bins for doll beds! And they are inexpensive, too.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Save butter and oleo wrappers to be placed "dry sides together" when baking fruit breads and small cakes.

One side greases the pan, and the other greasy side is against the bread and saves

all that cutting and measuring of liners.

Mother of Five

HIGHWAY MAP MARKER



DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever we are going on a trip, my husband marks the routes on the road maps with a yellow felt marking pen. The yellow marking does not cover the route numbers.

Mrs. Albert J. Watts

DEAR HELOISE:

Have a small baby who wants to be entertained?

Try sitting him in an infant seat in front of the TV. It will amuse him for one-half to three-quarters of an hour easily.

And if mother's nerves are shattered, turn off the sound. The light and movement of the picture are usually enough to keep baby's interest. Just keep the brightness control turned down low.

J. Patterson

Desire and reality is the conflict in the the economic development of Victoria. The desire has been to develop the city as a commercial and industrial port, but reality has shown that it has served as a provincial capital, military base, retirement and tourist centre. During its short and colorful history to date, various forces have helped the capital city from achieving its unrealistic desire. Herein lies the purpose of this article. To tell how industry was nurtured, expanded, but suffered only decline despite sporadic bursts of activity is our story.

By LARRY McCANN

Manufacturing began in Victoria shortly after its founding in 1843. James Douglas, representative of the Hudson's Bay Company, had chosen the site over neighboring Esquimalt and Sooke mainly because Victoria Harbor alone was bordered by extensive level areas suitable for the development of settlement. The first settlers were fur traders and farmers, yet soon after their arrival there appeared two industries—sawmilling and grist milling—two phases of enterprise typical of most pioneer areas.

During the first 30 years of settlement the population of Victoria grew from a mere handful through a peak of approximately 20,000 during the gold rush of 1858, to 3,270 in 1870. Economic activity had been quiet and restrained until the Fraser River gold rush, but as the character of Victoria changed from fort to frontier boom town, manufacturers located to help provide the staple goods needed by the local populace and the interior miners.

Virtually all the houses, commercial establishments, and industrial ventures were concentrated within a few hundred acres on the east side of the Inner Harbor during Victoria's stage of initial growth. Businessmen had no reason to seek sites elsewhere for here they had access to imported and local materials, labor supply, and to their market. The only exceptions included a brewery at Swan Lake, a tannery at Ten Mile Point, and an explosives plant at Telegraph Bay. All were located outside city limits because of local bylaws, and ordinances. Residences were near the places of work owing to the limitations of foot and horse transportation.

In this early period prior to 1850 Victoria offered several bases for attracting industry. Farm and forest products, sufficient capital and labor supply, proximity to local and provincial markets, and water transportation were available. The fact that between 1859 and 1866 the city was a free port, and then capital of a united British Columbia were added incentives.

New manufacturing establishments constructed on the waterfront and downtown contributed significantly to the changing form of the expanding sea port. Transportation systems were improving and as they did several firms moved to rural locations although an ingress movement also occurred. The brewery at Swan Lake and the grist mill in Saanich moved to Government Street and the Outer Harbor

UPS and downs Of Manufacturing In Victoria

Many people think of Victoria as the City of Gardens, but over the years it has flourished as a manufacturing centre. Its destiny now seems to be a government, military, retirement and tourist centre

respectively. The Brackman-Ker flour mill, expanding to meet provincial and overseas demands, relocated on tidewater to take advantage of shipping facilities for the import and export of materials and products. Sawmills, shipyards, iron works, machine shops, and furniture factories, although small by today's standards, were other industries attracted to the waterfront. Their characteristic two, three, and even four story buildings did not require the horizontal space of modern plants, and because of this they were able to locate on sites that now are considered too restricted.

As late as 1890 many Victoria manufacturers served the whole province. For example, Victoria Boot and Shoe Factory, established in 1872 and employing 70 in 1886, annually turned out 50,000 pairs of shoes from its Outer Harbor factory. Sehl's Furniture Company at Ogden Point and Weller Brothers on Humboldt Street, employing 40 and 60 respectively, controlled the provincial furniture market. Other smaller firms, producing various products, also captured a good share of British Columbia's expanding market.

Victoria's sawmills served primarily local needs at this time although basques occasionally called at the port from overseas countries for lumber shipments. Shipbuilding, an important enterprise today, employed only 60 in 1890. The largest industrial firm in the city was Albion Iron Works, predecessor to Victoria Machinery Depot, with a payroll of more than 220. An important contract for Albion in the late 1890s was the building of rolling stock for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. By the last decade of the nineteenth century, however, Victoria began to

lose ground to Vancouver, a city whose industrial locational advantages were far superior to those of Victoria.

The decline of manufacturing in Victoria between 1890 and 1914 was caused by other factors besides the rise of Vancouver. These included an insufficient inner harbor depth (only 22 feet) for the newer and larger ships, rising transportation costs for the import of materials, and loss of immigrant labor supply. The withdrawal of the British and naval units in 1905 temporarily affected the economic base. The clothing industry, suppliers in part to the military, suffered heavily. The severity of the decline, however, was lessened by the completion of the federal graving dock at nearby Esquimalt. Largely as a result of this development shipbuilding and repair became a local industry. The decision of Yarrow's of London to establish at Esquimalt was due principally to the existence of this costly but strategic facility.

A considerable number of concerns left Victoria in this interim period. Nevertheless, certain companies did establish here proving that the capital city still had some attraction for manufacturing industry. They include some of the important firms of today and also of the past. Moore Whittington and Cameron Lumber (both now owned by British Columbia Forest Products), Evans, Coleman and Evans, Yarrow's, Nicholson Murdie, British America Paint, and Canadian Industries Limited developed initially between 1890 and 1914 and have persisted to the present. A greater number of firms, however, have moved elsewhere or disbanded altogether. These include Silver Springs Brewery, Albion Stoves, Poptiam



INDUSTRIAL HEART OF VICTORIA

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at nearby Esquimalt.
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however, have moved
gether. These include
bion Stoves, Popham



Mr. McCann researched the story of manufacturing in Victoria for use in his graduating honors essay in geography from the University of Victoria.

Brothers and Ormond biscuit makers, Victoria Red and Mattress, Victoria Chemical, Giant Powder, Baker Brick, Canada Paint and Sidney Roofing.

Most manufacturing establishments still focused on the east side of the harbor despite its site limitations. The rural hinterland remained oriented to agriculture although a large sawmill established at Sidney in 1886 acted as the impetus for settlement. Small firms, such as bakeries, then began to locate in the municipalities of Esquimalt and Oak Bay to meet local needs. Several planing and sash and door factories that were situated on the periphery of Victoria east of Blanshard and Quadra streets were forced to move because of expanding residential and commercial sectors.

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo freightyard became the focus for many new establishments, primarily those producing lumber, foundry, and machine shop products. Several of the latter existed to serve the slowly growing shipbuilding industry. The west side of the harbor, what is now the industrial reserve, remained undeveloped until after the First World War. In 1899 the Victoria Electric and Railway Company with street car lines throughout much of the city was established. This helped to disperse the working populace away from the factories into the suburbs.

By 1910 the lumber industry had become the backbone of the manufacturing structure. Forest products accounted for 45 per cent of manufacturing employment and nearly one-third of the total value of products. The clothing, shoe, and furniture industries waned as Victoria's market opportunities were lost to Vancouver and eastern businessmen. Service establishments expanded operations in response to population growth that had doubled from 17,000 to 32,000 between 1890 and 1910.

Up to the First World War manufacturing had progressed through several stages. During early settlement household and waterfront industries predominated. As the city expanded a considerable number of factories were built. Of these some prospered to become Victoria's leading firms, but others were short-lived, being unable to survive the early and critical period of self dependency. A third group included those that managed to survive but never experienced considerable growth.

Though by 1914 Victoria's role in provincial industrial activity was secondary to that of Vancouver, some still held hopes that again it would dominate. The Vancouver Island Development League stated in its annual report of 1913:

"... but the great industries to come, the steel mills, the shipbuilding yards, the establishment of car shops, and kindred enterprises await the advent of the man or men who will take advantage of the manifest opportunities. Coal, iron, copper, and timber lie at the very threshold of Victoria..."

Only shipbuilding and lumber industries were to increase, although activity stimulated by wartime demands gave premature recognition to the league's unrealistic hopes. Between 1910 and 1919 the value of products increased sixfold from \$4,244,034 to \$23,893,642; employment from 2,169 to 5,583; and the number of factories from 54 to 272.

The shipbuilding industry was responsible for the bulk of the increase in value of products and men employed. Six shipyards operated in Victoria and Esquimalt during the war years. The establishment of the two largest may be attributed directly to federal government contracts, both from Canada and abroad, particularly France. These two were the Cameron-Genoa Shipbuilders, created in 1916 near Point Ellice, and Foundation Shipbuilders, in 1917, just up-harbor from the former. Together they employed 1,300 men in 1917, but Foundation alone employed 2,000 in 1918. In two years 40 ships averaging 3,000 tons each were built by these two companies. Victoria Machinery Depot, at this time engaged in the manufacture of artillery shells, employed approximately 550. World demands encouraged increased lumber production and the explosives plant on James Island expanded operations.

Shipbuilding had almost disappeared by 1921 and the general level of manufacturing had declined. Employment in all industries dropped to 1,702 in 1921 from a peak of 5,583 during the height of wartime production. Postwar dislocation was nation-wide but because the war boom had

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By B. A. Heim binder

ACROSS

- 1 West Indian lizard.
7 Replace a shoe string.
13 Rodent.
19 License.
20 Wing part.
21 Banes of an editor.
22 Birds of — 4 words.
25 Steps up an airplane motor.
26 Kind of displaced person.
27 A Levantine.
28 Small Scot.
29 Combining form, three.
30 Introduce.
32 Place of religious worship.
34 Cyclone.
36 Pile.
39 Distant.
43 Caucasian.
45 Young salmon.
47 One Vic.
49 Revl.
51 Aware of: Slang: 2 words.
52 Italian landlord.
53 One of the Magi.
54 Makes a loud noise.
56 Leaflets.
57 Kilos: Var.

- 58 Among Mexicans, an American.
60 Every item.
61 Sullivan, and others: Abbr.
62 — degree.
63 — leap: 3 words.
66 Knock.
69 Period.
71 Found in a pod.
72 Muscle.
73 Stillness.
74 Mixed.
77 Hats of a kind.
78 An awn.
80 An idler, for one.
81 Wings.
82 Nameakes of Haggard's heroine.
83 More coarse.
84 Cleaners.
87 Steep.
88 Combining form, wood.
89 Sacred composition.
90 Pearl blush color.
92 Type feature.
95 Length.
97 Wave's cousin.
100 White House name.
103 Chocolates.
106 Low point.
107 Where the Mets play.
108 "... fools —": 4 words.

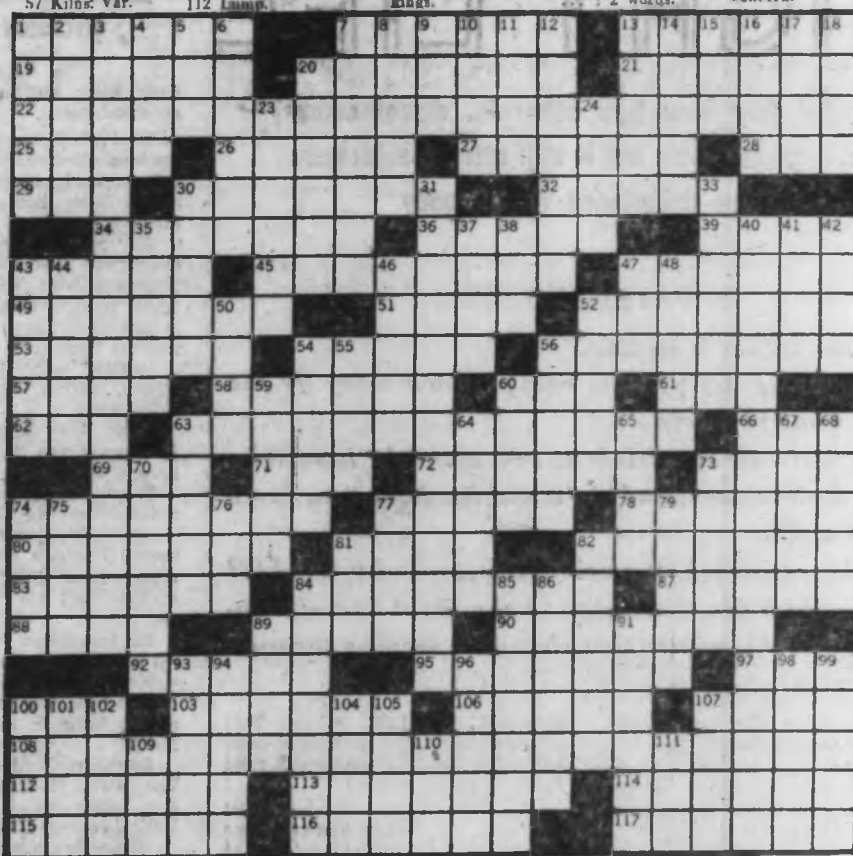
- 113 Acid compound.
114 — up (destroy): 2 words.
115 Seen on a barrel.
116 Like a song of praise.
117 Pieces of furniture: Var.

DOWN

- 1 Separate.
2 Make mention.
3 "... of wit": 4 words.
4 Amo, — amat.
5 Ignited.
6 The different ones.
7 Thieves of a kind.
8 Dame — Terry.
9 Fifth sign of Zodiac.
10 Electrical phenomena.
11 Caked with carbon.
12 States.
13 Obtain again: Dial.
14 Amphitheatre.
15 Brought: Abbr.
16 Exclamations of disgust.
17 Entry in a ledger.
18 Home of Irish kings.

- 20 Comes up.
23 Famed N.E. prep school.
24 Certain paintings.
30 One of Columbus's three.
31 It's a joy forever: 3 words.
33 Symbol of stiffness.
35 Stingers.
37 Adjective suffixes.
38 Since.
40 "... angels fear...": 4 words.
41 Baneroff, for one.
42 Caddoan Indians.
43 Colorless gas.
44 Menu item.
46 Rope used to train a horse.
47 Pigeon pea.
48 Farewell.
50 Hence: Lat.
52 Sea anemone, for one.
53 Pedaled.
55 Coptic bishop.
56 Escapes.
59 Cowboy.
60 Combining form, bear of the North.
63 At —.
64 Machinist's helper.
65 "... can you ...": 2 words.

- 67 "Hitch your wagon to —": 2 words.
68 Aspect of a situation.
70 Verse forms.
73 Beetle genus.
74 Author of "Mary".
75 Agile.
76 Territory: Abbr.
77 Berg.
79 Remainder: Fr.
81 Part of a play.
82 Attack.
84 And — 2 words.
85 Waywardly.
86 Furnished with supports, as a curtain.
89 "Of — and Men".
91 Beautiful white birds.
93 Parisian school.
94 Wanders.
96 Refin.
98 Hawk's nest.
99 Flings.
100 Rhodesia's Smith and others.
101 — stitch.
102 Nurse saga.
104 Light gray.
105 Sink or —.
107 Copy.
109 Schisgal comedy.
110 Hurried.
111 Golfer's concern.



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brought renewed hopes for manufacturing activity the return to pre-war conditions was the more disheartening. But the setback was temporary only. Between 1921 and 1929 employment steadily grew to 3,300 in response to outside market demands once again for lumber and to internal expansion of the market for service goods. The clothing industry enjoyed temporary post-war prominence and by 1930 the industrial structure was quite diversified in contrast to previous years.

Manufacturing declined during the depression decade of the 1930s. The most serious drop came in 1932 as a direct result of the Wall Street financial crash of October, 1929. The value of products dropped from a peak of \$14,416,792 in 1929 to \$5,585,836 in 1932. Foreign markets closed

because of nationalistic policies. After the initial setback manufacturing employment, wages, and value of annual production remained remarkably stable. The few industries that were established during the Depression were mainly in the food and wood products groups. Two such firms were Smith Cedar Products and Northwestern Creamery, each of which today employs more than 100, large by Victoria standards.

The Second World War gave birth to another sporadic burst of activity. The shipbuilding industry which employed 435 in 1929 boomed to

Continued on Page 18

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, February 12, 1967



JOHN MARTYN BOOKER performs at The Music Hall.

VICTORIA'S AWAKENING NIGHT LIFE

**Capital City now has cabarets, discotheques
and a-go-go clubs, but it still offers performers
more experience than money**

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Prohibition is ending.

*The long dry spell is being folded away by the
Liquor Control Board.*

*At last you can drink it, talk about it, have it in
a room with minors, and sip it without having to force
down a meal.*

*The easing of its puritanical stance by the LCB
has brought a drastic change in the night life of Van-
couver, and this winter that change is seeping through
Victoria.*

For one thing, the days of the bottle club are numbered.

The bottle club is a completely illegal operation tolerated by the law, because the LCB didn't provide realistic licensing for night spots.

But with the granting of liquor licences to cabarets, the stand-on clubs where the mix is on the table and the strong stuff is underneath, is getting tougher.

They'll have to get licences or get out of business.

Victoria has two clubs so far with 2 a.m. liquor licences, the Red Lion and the Forge Room of the Strathcona.

Another indication of new trends is people under 21 can be served at both places, but of course they can't order drinks.

A cover charge must be

extracted, by LCB ruling. This allows the customer to drink without having to eat ... the practice at licensed dining rooms.

The LCB claims a standard must be met in entertainment. The suggestion that there must be at least four players in the musical group, has not been enforced ... but there will be control.

Tony Elise has seen both phases of the business, as proprietor of the non-licensed A-Go-Go on Wharf Street, and manager of the Forge Room operation.

"With the granting of licences, it gives more control over what goes on," he commented.

"The police couldn't very well keep close watch on the operation of a bottle club, because the whole thing is illegal anyway."

While the obtaining of licences will change the whole shape of night life in Victoria, many other clubs



MAUREEN VOLLET does modern dance on A-Go-Go stage.

have come on the scene without apparent liquor.

Most of these operations are on the borderline of financial success or failure, and a club can change names faster than a cheque-passer's mistress.

For example a jazz workshop called The Cat's Cradle is sharing premises with The Purple Onion which used to be the Pink Panther in the Club Tango building, which was the Sirocco.

Another institution that changes names, owners, and decor, is the coffeehouse.

Since Elise founded the Secret four years ago there has regularly been a coffeehouse.

It was first under the Westholme, which is now the Century Inn.

Murry McAlpine bought the club, moved it above the TCA office on Government (which is now Air Canada and isn't on Government any more).

He brought in good acts, showed old movies, and folded.

Next step was the Eldon Archde, a sometime thing that operated for awhile back in the Century basement.

Latest resident of that cellar is The Music Hall, which was called Jon York's Music Hall before Jon York became dissociated.

While the clubs change names and go up and down like umbrellas, they have many good effects.

One of the best is encouragement of local entertainers.

Whether they work above union scale in one club, or for a percentage of nothing in another, they gain valuable experience working before an audience.

Canadian Strangers, from the Pink Panther, went to England last October, after forming their sound by working at the Victoria club.

Four members of the group are still in England, and a record by lead singer Bobby Faulds was released late last month.

Ed Simpson-Balke, who polished his performance working every night

for months as house entertainer at the music hall, has continued on to engagements in Vancouver and Minnesota.

Some entertainers are known in several clubs.

Darren St. Claire, whose quintet plays for dancers and sometimes for swaying go-go girls at the A-Go-Go, has also sung at the Music Hall.

Don Crawford worked at the original Secret as a folk singer, opened the New Secret, formed a rock group and played at the A-Go-Go for months. He gave that up for acting, and recently he filled in two spare weekends singing folk music again, at the Music Hall.

John Martyn Booker has played both the Pink Panther and the Music Hall.

Booker was a former singing star in Britain with the hit recording group The Vipers, who put out the popular Don't You Rock Me Diddy-o.

Another two-way man is Valdy, who plays bass at the A-Go-Go and is also a folk singer and guitar teacher.

But work is still scarce for this type of artist. Victoria still offers more experience than money.

Biggest draw for all clubs is the desire to drink and dance.

Elise and Dick Wood opened the A-Go-Go with records, as a discotheque. Live music came later, with Crawford and his group.

Elise has long been at the centre of late-hour activity in Victoria.

His Uncle Jake's Discotheque was a successful venture into entertainment for young people.

Now he is involved with Peter Beck and John Olson trying to make a successful night club out of the Forge Room.

If places like the Red Lion and the Forge Room are successful, not just economically but by whatever standards the LCB sets, both entertainers and proprietors will slowly move out of the legal half-light that surrounds bottle clubs.

FLOATING FREEZER

Courtenay man's search for perfect product ends in the cold

By ROBERT BOYD



HOLF OF EVENTIDE is gigantic freezer.

In his search for a perfect fish product, fishing boat owner Lindy Jacobson has found himself literally in the cold.

Mr. Jacobson, searching for faster, modern method of handling fish as well as staying power on the grounds, has found his answer in cold heat. By circulating the inert gas "freon 12" under pressure through pipes and freezing plates, Mr. Jacobson creates "cold heat," thus turning his hold into a gigantic freezer capable of storing

eight tons of fish at below zero temperatures for indefinite periods of time.

Mr. Jacobson, of McKelvie Road, Courtenay, was prompted to the idea through having to leave the grounds early because of danger of cargo spoilage. This often resulted in incomplete catches and the missing of large runs. The original idea was said to have come from the reading of Fishery Leaflet 427, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Finally, after three years of thought and planning dreams became realities and installation began Feb. 2, 1966.

He can change his gear to meet the requirements of each individual season and remain on the grounds long enough to reap a

profitable harvest without endangering the freshness of his catch.

During the past year Mr. Jacobson fished salmon and herring. It is said that his fish were the finest ever received from boat to plant. The unit will be rigged for shrimp and prawn as well.

The advantages of the new freezer unit far outweigh the disadvantages, the main ones being loss of hold space due to addition of insulation and the noise from the constantly running auxiliary engine.

Mr. Jacobson's resulting floating freezer may be the start of a radical change in the fishing industry, as it brings to the consumer the freshest seafood possible today, along with the higher profits to the prime producer.

Continued from Page 1

this means that 350 were not bona-fide travellers within the Act and it means that not only they, but the owners of the roadhouses, openly violated the law." Now what do you think happened about this? Absolutely nothing at all. The tavern keepers knew their way around.

One final quotation from the *Lounger's* column: "As a lover of horses I am glad to notice that the noble animal is reasserting his popularity in Victoria. For two years he has been hustled aside by the drug-chug machine, but this season there are more fine horses round the city than at any time for the last six or seven years. The motor car has its use, and when it has been adapted to the requirements and the purse of many will become a valuable convenience, but it will never replace the horse." This was 1908. Ah well, you can't win them all, can you?

Also in this period Victoria was treated to a "cause celebre" in the

courts in which two men of professional standing were involved with a young woman. The evidence as reported in one of the newspapers was quite lurid and would have done credit to some of the dime thrillers of today.

The *Week* thoroughly castigated the offending journal for its lack of good taste and at the same time most severely criticized the court's decision. It was not the verdict of guilty, but the lack of severity in punishment as meted out by Judge Lampman with which the editor quarrelled.

Let it be recorded here that there was some justification for criticism of the offending paper for the jury deplored the publication of all the details as being damaging to the youth of the day. Said the jury, in part, to the Chief Justice: "We have noticed recently that the details given in a certain case heard in our

courts have been published by a section of the press. In our opinion, if a case of such a dirty and unpleasant nature as to have to be heard behind closed doors, the publication of that evidence should be so edited that, in its presentation to the public, it would be clothed with decency, and all prurient and disgusting details be suppressed. The pandering to the vitiated taste and morbid desire for sensationalism of the few, is beneath the dignity of any well conducted paper, and should find no place in the many families and homes of our fair city, where purity is respected, virtue inculcated, and where vice and evil are guarded against by proper teaching, given in the right way at the proper time." This was signed by Robert S. Day as the foreman of the grand jury. One does not need to say that the *Colonist* was not an offender.

To close this period of recall through the medium of *The Week* may I tell you a rather humorous story of rival Vancouver newspapers. Said the editor of *The Week*: "On Tuesday afternoon I purchased a copy of the *Vancouver World* and found a front page story in the usual manner of that sensational sheet. It told of an earthquake in the South Sea Islands and the disappearance of an island with the loss of 10,000 lives.

"On Wednesday the *World* explained it was all a hoax. The Province was in the habit of coming out an hour later every afternoon in order to steal its telegraphic despatches, and that it stole this whole story, published it from its own special correspondent." Now how did the Province wriggle out of that?

The *Week* did not survive for long after the death of Mr. Blakemore. With the added difficulties of wartime paper supplies it changed from slick to newsprint. In 1915 it ceased publication. Another interesting link in the story of Victoria.

STORY of the WEEK

Ups and Downs of Manufacturing in Victoria

Continued from Page 11

1,300 in 1941. Victoria Machinery Depot had a peak wartime force of 4,000 working three shifts, 24 hours a day in 1943 as it hurried to build ships for the navy. Lumber output advanced as did production in most manufacturing groups. During the war years the number of factories doubled, payrolls tripled, and employment reached an all-time high of 7,600, a figure never since achieved. Many people came to the Pacific province and to its capital to seek work in wartime industries. The resulting demand for housing and service facilities was great. After the war shipbuilding declined once more, but manufacturing as a whole did not.

Manufacturing that exists today is much like that which evolved immediately following the war years. The harbor area continued to be the focus for the larger establishments although trackage sites in Esquimalt and Saanich were desired locations. Downtown Victoria still possessed attraction for industries, such as printing, who were dependent upon market proximity and those in the stage of initial development. Workers'

residences were distributed throughout metropolitan Victoria as the universal introduction of the automobile had put aside previous transportation barriers.

In 1961 metropolitan Victoria had a population of 154,000 and a labor force of 55,450, but of this labor force, only 5,960 or 10.8 per cent were employed in manufacturing industries; the lowest total among major metropolitan centres in Canada. However, the manufacturing structure is clearly dominated by the wood and shipbuilding firms: together they employ approximately 55 per cent of the industrial labor force. Total employment in manufacturing today is estimated to be 6,500.

Prior to 1890 Victoria dominated as the leading trading and industrial centre of British Columbia, but with the coming of the Canadian Pacific Railway to the coast in 1886, and the subsequent rise in prominence of Vancouver, Victoria's position as leader was relinquished. The locational advantages of Vancouver were so superior to those of Victoria that by 1910 most of the large scale manufacturing firms coming to the province were being established in Vancouver.

The First World War brought renewed hopes that Victoria again would become an important manufacturing centre, but the ensuing depression years negated this desire. Activity created by the Second World War did not last and again manufacturers' hopes were dashed. The reality of Victoria's destiny at last demanded attention, and the Queen of British Columbia became recognized by all as a government, military, retirement, and tourist centre.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) MINT	PLUS	DUPE	EQUALS ???
(2) MARE	"	BULL	" "
(3) ACME	"	SOIL	" "
(4) DAMP	"	TEES	" "
(5) CURT	"	FEAR	" "

Anagram answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, February 12, 1967

John Gunther's South American Visit Book-of-the-Month Selection for March

John Gunther's new "Inside" book, *Inside South America*, has been chosen as the March Book-of-the-Month Club Selection.

In doing research for *Inside South America*, the eighth book in the "Inside" series, John Gunther travelled through the 10 South American republics (even getting as far south as Tierra del Fuego) and interviewed 722 people, including all 10 presidents. An entirely new work, rather than a revision of *Inside Latin America*, which appeared in 1941, *Inside South America* examines the past,

present and plans for the future of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Mr. Gunther still follows the format he originated in 1936 when, as a 35-year-old foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, he published *Inside Europe*. Nothing, he believes, takes the place of first-hand personal knowledge of a subject. "I work hard with my ears and take notes," he has said. He has no research assistants and personally visits every country he writes about, interviewing leaders, citizens, even outlaws if necessary.

One of the first questions Mr. Gunther asks is: "Who runs this place?" He asks it of everyone from those who presumably do run it to bellboys and farmers. The answers



JOHN GUNTHER

may vary, but they tell a great deal. In one South American city, the answer to his question was, again and again, the fire department —

which seemed unlikely until he checked up on it. His informants were correct.

Before Mr. Gunther sets out, of course, he studies the important background issues in each country. However, he warns: "It is important not to know too much — there is such a thing as being too familiar with the subject, in which case you lose freshness and the capacity for surprise."

When *Inside Europe* appeared, Mr. Gunther was hailed by critics as the inventor of a new literary form called "book journalism." Mr. Gunther prefers to describe the form as a "bridge between history and news." In the past 30 years he has covered — sometimes more than once — Asia, Africa, Latin America, Europe, the United States and Russia (where Gromyko greeted him with "Aha, so you are now inside us!").

Mr. Gunther and his wife live on Manhattan's upper East Side, and it is there that he outlines his new books, collates his notes, writes and maintains a huge personal "morgue" of newspaper clippings on subjects that range from "mormons—Social Change" to "Togo—land—Economy."

They Can Cook Too . . .

Reviewed by MURIEL WILSON

One of the most interesting chapters of the *Centennial Food Guide*, which is volume six of the *Canadian Centennial Library*, is written by Janet Berton on feeding the Berton clan of seven children plus two adults. Recipes range from the famous Berton Soup, Pierre's Scrambled Eggs, to their favorite midnight snack. Besides family recipes there is some really gourmet food, ideas and menus, served when the Bertons entertain in their own home.

There are fascinating chapters . . . Dining in the Good Old Days, The Age of Abundance, The Temperance Era, A Century of Cook Stoves.

This is a large and handsome book . . . an anthology of writing about food, past and present. The photographs are colorful (they make your mouth water). Here also are illustrations and reproductions culled from old publications and old records. Here is a gold mine of recipes . . . some long forgotten, some treasured family recipes never before published. They come from town and country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, all relating to specific times and places. All the recipes have been tested in the author's

THE CENTENNIAL FOOD GUIDE . . . a century of good eating, by Pierre and Janet Berton; Color Photographs by Bert Bell; McClelland and Stewart; 128 pages; available through charter subscriptions \$9.95 per volume standard edition, \$2.95, do luxe plus 50c per volume shipping charges.

kitchen, many of course are the author's own. Some of the nineteenth century recipes have been adapted to modern times. Others have been published for their curiosity value only. Each chapter is interspersed with bits of historical lore concerning food.

A Century of Good Eating is seasoned throughout with the personal delights and prejudices of the authors . . . Janet and Pierre Berton. A book to read as well as to cook by.

THEATRE IN THE KITCHEN. Recipes collected by The Actor's Committee of the Bastion Theatre; published as a donation by the Morris Printing Company Limited of Victoria. 118 pages; \$4.75.

Canadian stage, radio and television personalities have contributed recipes for the entertaining as well as useful cook book, *Theatre in the Kitchen*.

From the East there is Don Messer's Canadian Club Sandwich and Pierre Berton's famous Corn Beef Hash. The lovely Juliette's contribution is Crab in a Bun and a mouth-watering Wild Rice Turkey Stuffing. To make you drool is Gordie Tapp's own version of Vivaldi Scallopini Marsala and a sea food dish called Nantucket by that vivacious gal Dinah Christie.

Victoria is well represented with Cliff Clarke's Steak and Kidney Pie, John Dunbar's (what else than) Scotch Broth and Jerry Gosley's Coq au Vin.

A golden thread of humor runs through this interesting book. The most delightful to my mind is Eric Nicol's contribution . . . he says in effect that the only thing he has ever cooked is his own goose and that recipe is not suitable for a family-type book. I am more than honored to share the page with him.

The proceeds of this handsome, beautifully printed book go to The Bastion Actor's Group for the furtherance of professional theatre in Victoria. With only a thousand copies printed, this gem of a Cook Book will soon become a collector's item.

Several book stores in Victoria are handling *Theatre in the Kitchen* with no profit to themselves. Phone Bastion Theatre, 382-4112, for information re its sale.

World Cup Records For Football Dafts

WORLD CUP '66, edited by Hugh McManus; Methuen Publications; 191 pages; \$5.00.

Reviewed by BORN JEFFREY

This is a book for the football fan — not the soccer fan. If you're accustomed to calling the game "soccer," you likely won't have the knowledge of 4-3-3, "sweepers" and international stars that authors presuppose.

Written by the team of sports writers who covered the World Cup for the *Observer*, the book contains match reports of every game. In this respect, the real aficionado will love it. But for those only lukewarm about "soccer," 32 match accounts are not particularly fascinating reading.

To be sure, there are flashes of traditional, outspoken British sports writing. For example, the Mexican team's defence is said to be "a formation slightly less positive, though initially more successful, than the Maginot Line."

The point is, however, that this is not a book for maiden aunts and sweethearts — not unless they are on nodding terms with Puskas, Yashin and a host of others. This is not an impressionistic look at the World Cup, as the official color movie, *Goal!* which has been acclaimed even in the U.S., apparently is.

But by anyone who is football daft, the book will be enjoyed. It's a complete record, with teams, scorers, referees and attendances, of the 1966. There are also 16 pages of pictures. A football fan could ask for no more.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Current bewildering events in China are being made more so by conflicting interpretations by "observers" and the use of abstract labels, such as "Maoist clique" and "anti-revisionists."

To have even an inkling of what is going on, to gain any perspective, one must see events in the context of modern Chinese history. The way to gain this insight is to read the writings of Han Suyin.

Of the first volume of her autobiography, *The Crippled Tree*, Bertrand Russell said: "During the first of many hours that I spent reading it, I learned more about China than I did in a whole year spent in that country."

The Mortal Flower, the second volume (a third is yet to appear) documents the decade of 1928 to 1938 which included the rise to power of Chiang Kai-shek, the formation of the philosophy and peasant force of Mao Tse-tung, and the Japanese invasion of China.

When Chiang attained power, Han Suyin was a girl in her first job as a typist in an American medical college in Peking; when the Japanese invaded she was a student at the American Yenching University, also in Peking.

Later, much later, when the treacherous, corrupt puppet, Chiang Kai-shek repeatedly sent his vast armies against Mao Tse-tung's ragged bands and totally ignored the Japanese invaders (who were supplied with armaments by the United States up to the day of Pearl Harbor!) Han Suyin's first husband was among Chiang's officers.

The careful, cool, painstaking and brilliant step-by-step recording of the political, diplomatic, financial and military history of the China of the period, makes *A Mortal Flower* an immensely important document.

One always knew that American,

A MORTAL FLOWER, by Han Suyin; (Clarke Irwin; 433 pages; \$7.50.

British and European powers were in China for what they could get, but the extent of the callous exploitation of human and natural resources comes as a shock.

Yet even this pales before the revelation of the infamous collusion between the white exploiters and the Japanese. The Japanese, we learn, under the pretext of saving China from Russian invasion, were allowed to take the country on the understanding that the western powers would be permitted to continue their share of the milking. Meanwhile, Chiang would take care of the home-grown Reds.

The plan went awry when the Japs reneged and Hitler kept everyone fully occupied elsewhere.

This sad chronicle of treachery and counter-treachery, with its by-product of appalling suffering, is by far the most important aspect of *A Mortal Flower*, but it is by no means the whole book.

Threaded through the fabric is a drama within the drama — the heartrending and courageous story of the painful growing up of a bewildered girl into cautious adolescent awareness and her emergence as a steel-hard, tested woman.

To Learn About China Read Han Suyin

In *The Crippled Tree*, Han Suyin related the mental torment of her Chinese father and Belgian mother and of her own trials as her mother's unloved daughter in *A Mortal Flower*, she is cast, at 14, unprepared into an alien world and discovers what it means to be Eurasian, a person of two worlds, accepted by neither.

Lowly employment or prostitution was the customary lot of Eurasian girls in China, with marriage the only escape route. But this girl was made of sterner stuff. The poisonous home atmosphere acted as a spur and she clawed her way out of the rut, got herself an education, then a scholarship to study in Brussels, where she gained a B.Sc. degree.

Chinese born and bred, living with her mother's family in Belgium, she had to decide where she belonged. Unhesitatingly, she turned her back on a Europe mesmerized by Hitler's protestations of peace and sailed for China and the unknown.

A Mortal Flower ends at this point — with her qualifying as a doctor, her *Love A Many Splendored Thing*, and much further personal turmoil still before her.

Han Suyin is a glorious writer, her style is unique and eminently satisfying; some of her descriptive passages are sheer poetry. She writes unflinchingly, spares herself nothing and her integrity is absolute. But the past has left scars.

The Peter Pan-ish outburst of the girl at a Peking ball: "Don't touch me, don't touch me" was the first manifestation of the cancer which

causes her to write in this book the revealing, poignant statement: "... the hermit cavern within me in which I live and will die." And thus can a mother destroy.

Many will content themselves with extracting the political content of *A Mortal Flower*; others, unearring, will feast on the human drama. All will be cheating themselves.

This book must be read in its entirety, and read slowly and carefully. Each word is bejewelled and every chapter contains more philosophy, insight, clarity, learning, understanding, passion, imagery and fine prose than is to be found in a complete book by almost any living author one can name.

I urge you to read this book, and if you have not already done so, the previous volume, *The Crippled Tree*, which should be read first, although each stands on its own, complete and unforgettable.

Other Side Of Vietnam

WHY VIETNAM? by Frank N. Trager; Burns and MacKenzie; 238 pages; \$6.

WHY VIETNAM? is the case for U.S. involvement in the current war, argued by an able and eloquent advocate.

Frank N. Trager, a genuine expert on Southeast Asia and currently professor of international affairs at New York University, sketches the history of Vietnam in the general context of the history of the region, details the centuries of resistance to colonialism, covers the defeat of the French and subsequent wholesale Communist infiltration which defeated attempts to build a base for democracy.

Professor Trager maintains that the United States is legally and morally justified in its present actions, and the case he makes is a convincing one.

We have heard the case for the other side; indeed, it is impossible to escape it. Bertrand Russell, half-baked little men in gowns, spawned by every university, who pose as experts and rush into print with hysterical attacks, as well as official Communist propaganda, all see to it that we are kept well in the picture.

Sitting securely in Victoria, knowing only what we read, it is difficult to assess the situation impartially, mainly because the official Washington line, couched in bureaucraticese, hasn't a prayer against the emotional appeals made against it.

For this reason alone, *Why Vietnam?* is welcome. It at least helps to redress the balance. It is also well written, well presented and altogether professional. — E.D.W.H.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) IMPUDENT
- (2) UMBRELLA
- (3) CAMISOLE
- (4) STAMPEDE
- (5) FRACTURE

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, February 12, 1967

Greasepaint Jungle Filtered Through Rough Glass

Reviewed by
PATRICK O'NEILL

The dust jacket says
Arnold Yarrow's *Grease-
paint Jungle* captures the
the world of theatre.

Not quite.

The picture is real enough, but it is filtered through the rough glass provided by the narrator, David Lisgard.

Because everything is seen through the critical eyes of this narrator, Yarrow's story is more a probing of his central character's mind than of life backstage.

To see anything in its real proportion, the reader must constantly go beyond the prejudiced, contrary view of the narrator.

It is easier to stop half-way, and just inspect the character of Lisgard.

He is a common enough man in real life, but one who is too rarely pictured from the inside.

You have probably met Lisgard somewhere.

THE GREASEPAINT JUNGLE, by Arnold Yarrow; Eyeclass Press; 224 pages; \$5.00.

He is the type of Englishman who practices his accent by talking from the front of his mouth.

He has no sense of humor, except when he thinks something nasty has happened to someone he doesn't like.

And he doesn't like anyone, really, but loneliness drives him into fleeting friendships and temporary alliances.

Even the few people who get close to him are sneered at, in the poverty of his grey soul.

He bestows praise like a man who is so far above the person praised that he can look down from a height and toss crumbs.

And in the next moment, he is qualifying the praise with some bitter little criticism.

Nothing is ever his fault; those above him got there by flattery and double-dealing.

When he fails, it is through the blindness of his superiors, the public, and probably the gods, too.

He forgives no one for anything, anytime. The humbleness of their

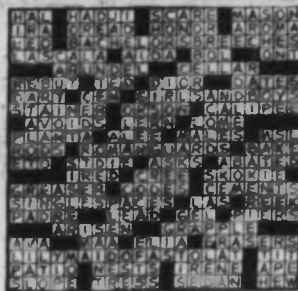
birth, roughness of speech, a moment of kindness, all are objects of his sarcasm.

But he blames himself for nothing. His failures are always the fault of someone else. He is never wrong, only unfortunate.

Even his impotence is covered up by phrases like this: "And after awhile we went to bed together, but we did not make love, because that would have been a step over a threshold that I was not yet ready to take."

You won't like Lisgard, but *The Greasepaint Jungle* gives a good definition of him.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY closely follows the CPR through Glacier National Park. This is view from Mount Abbott.



THE CANADIAN entering Connaught Tunnel, West Portal.

MOUNTAIN MARVEL

By ELIZABETH TOUCHETTE

They gathered at Glacier, B.C., on that frosty December morning in 1916 railway officials and dignitaries making speeches that left frost-puff echoes in the still, mountain air.

Illicillewaet Glacier and snow-capped Selkirks towered above but this time attention was focused on the inside, not the outside of a mountain.

They were there to dedicate the Connaught Tunnel: a five-mile marvel burrowed into 9,400-foot Mount MacDonald.

An engineering feat that still rates high in the annals of achievement this double-tracked tunnel was constructed to replace the Canadian Pacific Railway's sinuous mountainside line, that tortuous trail that snaked over the Roger's Pass and had been plagued by avalanches and snowslides since coast to coast rail operations began in 1896.

Construction of the big burrow began in August 1913. Now three years, four months and \$7,196,756 later cheers rose and reverberated against surrounding hills as Engine 567 pulled Train Number One along the 10.4 miles of new line.

Actually a train with 14 loads, 20 empties and the private car Champlain, carrying D. C. Coleman, assistant general manager of the CPR, had steamed through the five-mile hole in the mountain three days earlier. But a small section of old track blocked the new passage near the west portal and so Engine Extra 3869 was unable to travel the full length of the diversion line. Thus the honor of being first went to Engine 567 on Dec. 9, 1916.

Perhaps the loudest cheers of all came from the band of workers who, scant hours earlier, had been racing to remove the last portion of the original track.

The new route, in addition to eliminating four

miles of snowsheds, cut the length of the line by 4.5 miles between Stoney Creek and Ross Peak; reduced summit elevation by 539 feet and removed 2800 degrees of curvature, the equivalent of more than seven complete circles.

The tunnel, with its slight downward grade from east to west is so straight that one can peer through the Glacier Station portal and see faint light at the opposite end, five miles away. For although the construction engineers had moved in from both east and west their calculations were so accurate that they met right at the centre of their project.

To keep the tunnel clear of exhaust gases giant fans were installed at the west entrance. Driven by two four-cylinder, 500 horsepower, heavy-duty engines they supplied 700,000 cubic feet of air a minute to remove the smoke that poured from the famed 5900 steam locomotives, the biggest engines in the British Commonwealth.

Even on a windless day the cavern could be cleared in 35 minutes. The breeze caused by the rotating six-foot blades was so strong that railroaders were prone to walk by bent almost double.

As Engine 567 inaugurated the new route railway officials sighed with relief. To them the old Roger's Pass line had been a hazard and a constant frustration. They were glad to see it demolished. But passengers, awed by magnificent scenery along the twisting, turning route did not share this distaste. In his Lectures, published in 1902 John Stoddard described his journey on the old mountain line thusly.

"Where on earth is there a more conspicuous illustration of indomitable will and of man's victory over natural obstacles than the ascent and passages of these mountain ranges by the train of sumptuous cars, linked in luxurious solidity and known as the Imperial Limited? See it at night especially as it glides along (where even the Indian never found a trail) all jeweled with electric lamps and bearing the bright torch of science through tremendous canyons whose awful gloom is rendered more terrific by the reverberations of the cliffs and the hoarse roaring of the struggling stream a thousand feet below."

Stoddard was only one of many writers and artists who travelled the mountain line and spent time at Glacier House. That Alpine-style haven, which had its beginnings as a station restaurant, was so popular that long after the railway was rerouted and trains ceased chugging to its door guests regularly disembarked west of the Connaught Tunnel and hiked up to the distant, wilderness hotel.

With the inception of the Trans-Canada

Highway the site of this hostel became easily accessible to motorists. And so did the abandoned section of railway.

Recently we strolled along the old rail line. We picked up rusted remnants of rail. We examined stone trestles that replaced wooden ones in 1906; a vain attempt to defeat the elements. All along the line wooden cribs, filled with rocks, were placed to hold back snow and protect track. The wood is rotting now. Marmots live in the rockpiles. At dusk they sit high on weather-smoothed stones and emit shrill, piercing whistles that vibrate like ghostly echoes of long-gone trains.

These stone cribs, along with snowsheds and a rigid system of track patrol were part of the unending war against weather.

Whole sections of mountain crumpled and tumbled down to block the line. Snowslides and avalanches from Mount MacDonald and Mount Avalanche disrupted service. The toll of fatally injured railway workers grew.

Nature was the victor this time. And so the Connaught Tunnel was built.

Its location, in the heart of Glacier National Park, has forced railroaders to face some unusual situations in the "line of duty." Elk, black bears, even an occasional grizzly often wander to rail level but, since this is a National Park, only a park warden is allowed to shoot animals.

The story is told of a patrolman who started through the tunnel at night. Suddenly, in the darkness ahead, he heard the unmistakable grunting and snuffling of an animal. His lantern spotlighted a full-grown bear in trouble at the side of the track. The man hesitated. He was expecting a train so had to finish his check. Warily he edged past the bear and raced the rest of the way through the tunnel. His patrol was completed in record time! The warden was located and came down to shoot the bear and to help remove its carcass on a handcar.

There have been few changes in the tunnel over the passing decades. To increase clearance for bigger loads one track was torn up and the remaining one moved to the centre of the roadbed thus converting to a single track operation. And these days the "air-conditioning" system has an easier task combatting exhaust fumes even when as many as five diesel electric locomotives are hooked to the heavier freight and passenger trains. But basically the tunnel remains as it was when its builders, with typical irreverence dubbed it "the big hole."

The Connaught Tunnel stands as a working memorial to those pioneer railway men whose motto surely should have been "the impossible just takes a bit longer."